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The Elder Magazine

Devoted Chiefly to Coins and Coin Collecting.

Subscription, 50 Cents per Year.

Published by Thomas L. Elder.

Vol. I NEW YORK, APRIL, 1910. No. 4

THE HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN CENT.

By Frank A. Leach.

(Printed by special courtesy of "Sunset Magazine").

People passing through the San Francisco Mint during the past few months have been witnesses to a new coinage for this Coast—namely, the making of copper cents, and in quantities not measured by pounds, but by tons. That copper cents should become so much a part of the circulating medium of California and other parts of the Pacific Coast as to require a good part of the time and capacity of the local mint to supply the coins, is something that the coast business men of thirty or thirty-five years ago would have hardly dared to predict. At that period, even the five-cent piece was a despised coin, but time in the other changes wrought in business affairs and social conditions has produced a situation whereby big corporations with millions of capital invested solely depend upon the receipt of nickels, and nickels only, for its revenue and profit, and the copper cent, the smallest coin of our Government, is almost in general use. In the majority of the big retail stores and by many other business houses, the penny is given out and taken in making change. These thoughts carry the memory back to a still earlier date in California—in the Fifties—when dimes were the smallest coins in circulation and were valued little more, if any, then, than the pennies here now. In fact, in many places, the quarter-dollar piece was the smallest coin accepted. This was especially true of drug-stores where twenty-five cent purchases were the smallest that would be considered.

The first United States cent coined outside of the Philadelphia Mint, was struck at the San Francisco Mint, November 24, 1908. For many years—in fact, from the time the first mint was

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Editor:

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First Issue: Jan., 1910

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Total Issue: Unknown

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	4		4	1910	12	16	50¢		White
	7		7	1910	12	16	50¢		White

Total Issue:

Comments: Previously the "Numismatic Philistine" and "Elder Monthly"

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The American Collector

November, 1919

PUBLISHED BY
P. H. LAUDERMILCH

LEBANON, PA., U. S. A.

Title: The American Collector

Subtitle:

Address:

State: Lebanon, PA

Publisher: P.H. Laudermilch

Editor:

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First Issue: November 1910

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1	1		11	1919	12	8	.50	—	Tan

Total Issue:

Comments: No Numismatics

Stamp and Coin Collector

With which is Consolidated

Money Making Ideas

July and August

Published Monthly by
A. H. KRAUS,
407-409 Chestnut St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Title: Stamp and Coin Collector

Subtitle:

Address:

State: Milwaukee, Wis.

Publisher:

Editor:

Format/Size: 8 in.

First Issue: Unknown

Last Issue: Unknown

Total Issue: Unknown

Title: Stamp and Coin Collector

Subtitle:

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
(1) 2	1/2		7/8	1912	12	16	50¢		Brown

Total Issue: Unknown

Comments: (1) Mentions Consolodated with "Money Making Ideas"

Title: Collectors Blue Book

Subtitle: A Monthly Illustrated Magazine For Collectors

Address: 625 Pearl Street

State: Camden, NJ

Publisher: Robert J. Wythe, Jr.

Editor: F. Wayland Potter

Format/Size: Magazines 6 x 9

First Issue: Dec., 1913

Last Issue: Unknown

Total Issue: Unknown

Title: **Collectors Blue Book**

Subtitle: A Monthly Illustrated Magazine for Collectors

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
1	1		12	1913	12	16	25¢	—	Blue
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	4		3	1914	12	20	25¢	—	Blue
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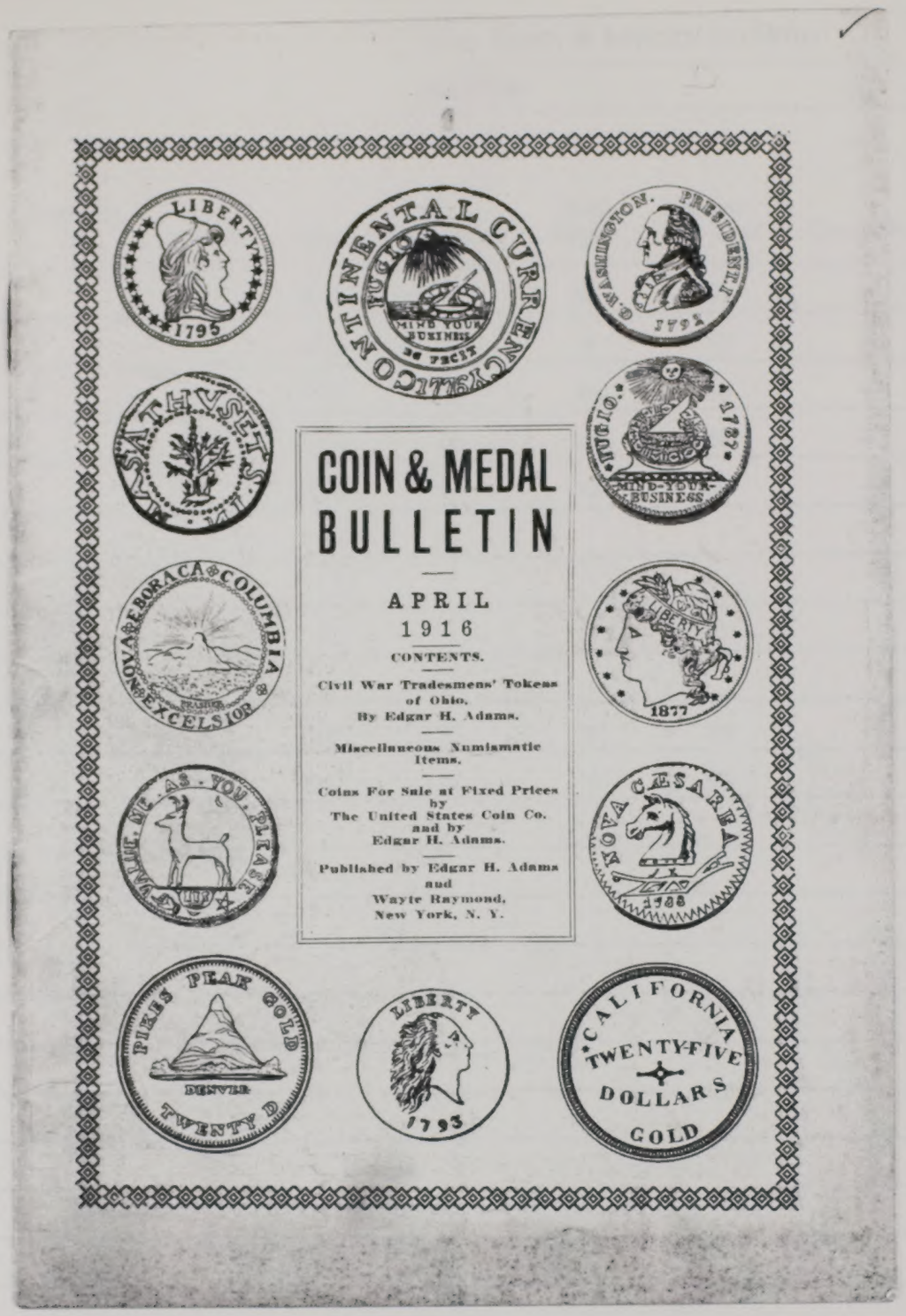
Comments: Partial Numismatics (1) Official organ of American Society of Coin Collectors

(2) Coin Department discontinued, however articles appear.



Title: Coin & Medal Bulletin

Subtitle:

Address: 200 Fifth Ave. Room 960

State: New York, NY

Publisher: Edgar A. Adams & Wayte Raymond

Editor:

Format/Size: Magazine 6 x 9

First Issue: April 1916

Last Issue: March 1917

Total Issue: Unknown

Title: **Coin & Medal Bulletin**

Subtitle:

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
1	1		4	1916	12	18	.50	—	White
	2		5	1916	12	18	.50	—	White
	3		6	1916	12	16	.50	—	White
	4/5		7/8	1916	12	24	.50	—	White
	6		9	1916	12	20	.50	—	White
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	2		2	1917	12	16	.50	—	White
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Publisher: Thomas L. Elder

Editor:

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Last Issue: Unknown

Total Issue: Unknown

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Editor: A.V. Dworak

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First Issue: May 1920

Last Issue: Unknown

Total Issue: Unknown

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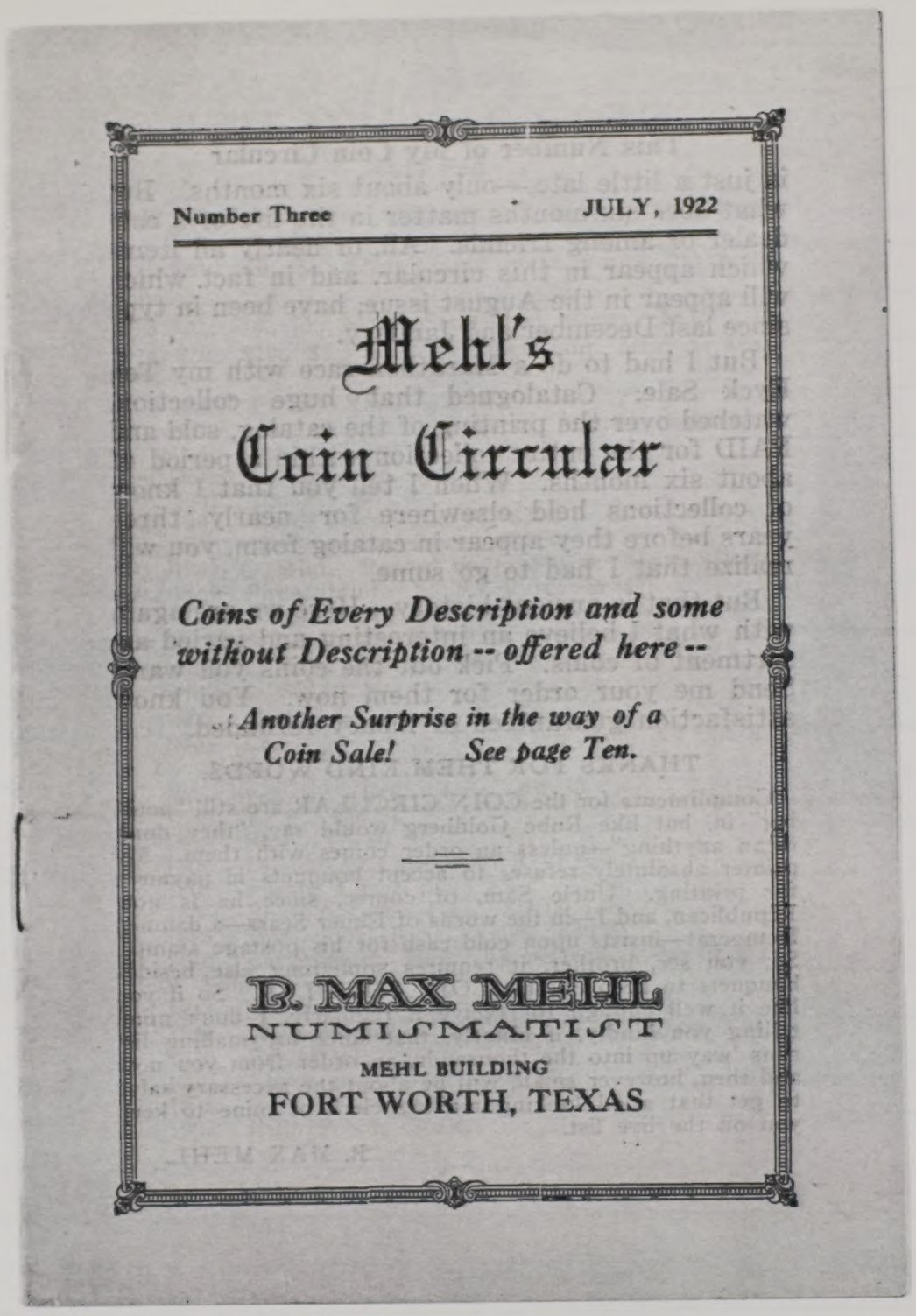

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Subtitle:

Address: Mehl Building

State: Fort Worth, Texas

Publisher: B. Max Mehl

Editor: B. Max Mehl

Format/Size: Pamphlet 4¼ x 6¼

First Issue:

Last Issue:

Total Issue:

Title: Mehl's Coin Circular

Subtitle:

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
	3		7	1922	Occas.	20	Free	—	Tan
	4		8	1922	Occas.	16	Free	—	White
	5		1	1923	Occas.	16	Free	—	Tan
	6		2	1923	Occas.	16	Free	—	Tan
	8		3	1924	Occas.	40	Free	—	Tan
	9		10	1924	Occas.	24	Free	—	White
	10		2	1925	Occas.	32	Free	—	White
	1		3	1927	Occas.	52	Free	—	White
	12		12	1927	Occas.	32	Free	—	White
	13		4	1928	Occas.	32	Free	—	Blue
	14		5	1932	Occas.	32	Free	—	White
	15		1	1933	Occas.	32	Free	—	White

Total Issue:

Comments:

THE

Coin and Medal Bulletin

Published by Wayte Raymond, 489 Park Ave., New York, U. S. A.

New Series. November, 1924. No. 6.

NOTES ON THE

EARLIEST THALER AND HALF THALER OF TYROL

DATED 1484.

By CHARLES N. SCHMALL, New York.

In his work on the "Coinage of the European Continent," London 1893, William Carew Hazlitt says, page 16: "Austria is entitled to the honor of having produced the earliest dated thalers." In the year 1884 the Vienna Numismatic Society (Wiener Numismatische Gesellschaft), issued a souvenir thaler celebrating the four-hundredth anniversary of the striking of the first dollar-sized silver pieces in Tyrol. This commemorative piece is by A. Scharff and bears the portrait of the Archduke Sigismund, copied from his famous thaler dated 1484, and that of the late Austrian Emperor, Francis Joseph I (1848-1916).

The appearance of this jubilee piece under the auspices and sponsorship of so distinguished a body of eminent numismatic savants definitely established the position of the Tyrol dickthaler of 1484 as the first silver thaler of the world. It settled also the questions concerning the status, origin, classification, and possible priority of the following six coins, which purport to bear earlier dates:

I. The thaler of Bingen dated 1438, bearing the title of Dietrich I., Schenk von Erbach, Archbishop of Mainz (1434-59). This piece has been shown to be a fraudulent production from the hand of the forger Becker. It may have been created with the intention of claiming for this town the distinction of having issued the earliest thaler. The evidence against its authenticity is decisive. (Cappe 636; Schulthess-Rechberg 3488; Prinz Alexander 160.)

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Subtitle: New Series

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	6		11	1924	—	20	—	—	White
	8		2	1925	—	12	—	—	White

Total Issue:

Comments:

THE COLLECTOR'S NOTES.

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No. 9 East Thirty-Fifth Street, New York.
THOMAS L. ELDER, President and Treasurer.

WE MAKE OUR BOW

To wish you a Happy and Prosperous New Year will be our first act. This miniature Journal of The Collector will be sent to our patrons with each of our sale catalogues. You will have but to turn to the end of each catalog to find it. Do not expect too much and your disappointment or your contempt won't be great. Printed matter costs big in these days of high rents and fat salaries, therefore we will try to emulate the brevity which Shakespears praised as the soul of wit.

MR. ELDER'S RECORD AS A COLLECTOR.

1881. A Collector of Indian Arrow-heads.

1887. Coin Collection of his father, M. M. Elder, presented to him, introducing him to coins.

1895. A Collector of both Coins and Gems.

1896. Started in a small way to buy and sell coins.

About 1897. Vice-President of the Am. Society of Curio Collectors.

About 1897. He joined the A. N. A. His number is 145.

1900. A full-fledged dealer in Coins, Medals and Paper Money.

1902. Elected a member of the American Numis. & Arch. Society of N. Y.

Early 1900s. Elected a Council Member of the British Numismatic Society.

1905. Brought up at the Am. Numismatic Society the matter of a more artistic coinage for the United States and was appointed Secretary of the Committee appointed by the Society to confer with President Roosevelt relative to improvement of the coinage.

1905. Held his first coin sale in New York City. A mail sale had been held previously in 1903 in Pittsburgh.

1907. Founded the New York Numismatic Club, and for several years was a member of the Council; later was its Secretary.

Title: The Collector's Notes

Subtitle:

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State: New York, NY

Publisher: The Elder Coin & Curio Corp.

Editor:

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First Issue: February 1926

Last Issue: Unknown

Total Issue: Unknown

Title: The Collectors Notes

Subtitle:

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(2)	2		3	1926	Occa-sional	7	Free		In Catalog
	3		5	1926	Occa-sional	8	Free		In Catalog
2	1		9	1926	Occa-sional	4	Free		White
	2		1	1927	Occa-sional	4	Free		White
(3)	3		10	1928	Occa-sional	7	Free		In Catalog

Total Issue:

Comments: Found in Auction Catalogs as well as individually of (1) 2-3-1926 (2) 4-28-1926 (3) 9-28-28

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A Magazine for those who ride hobbies

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205 E. Bay St. Jacksonville, Florida

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Subtitle: A magazine for those who ride hobbies

Address:

State: Jacksonville, Florida

Publisher: Hobby News Publishing Co.

Editor:

Format/Size: 9¼ in.

First Issue: Nov. 1926

Last Issue:

Total Issue:

Title: Hobby News

Subtitle:

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1	1	1	11	1926	12	60	$2.00	—	Blue
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	3	3	1	1927	12	56	$2.00	—	Blue
	4	4	2	1927	12	40	$2.00	—	Blue
[1]	5	5	3	1927	12	40	$2.00	—	Blue
	6	6	4	1927	12	40	$2.00	—	Blue
2	1	7	5	1927	12	40	$2.00	—	Mustard
	2	8	6	1927	12	40	$2.00	—	Tan
	3	9	7/8	1927	12	8	$1.00	2000	Tan
	4	10	12	1927	12		$1.00	—	Tan

Total Issue:

Comments: [1] Ad for Frank H. Stewart's "History of the First U.S. Mint" limited to 500 copies at +5°° each

Probably only 2 Vols. 10 Nos. issued

GUTTAG'S COIN BULLETIN

Vol. 6, No. 1 1928 MARCH

GUTTAG BROS., 16 Exchange Place, NEW YORK

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Subtitle:

Address: 16 Exchange Place

State: New York, NY

Publisher: Guttag Bros.

Editor:

Format/Size: Magazine 6 x 9

First Issue: Unknown

Last Issue: Dec. 1929

Total Issue: Unknown

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	4		6	1928	12	16	$1.00	—	White
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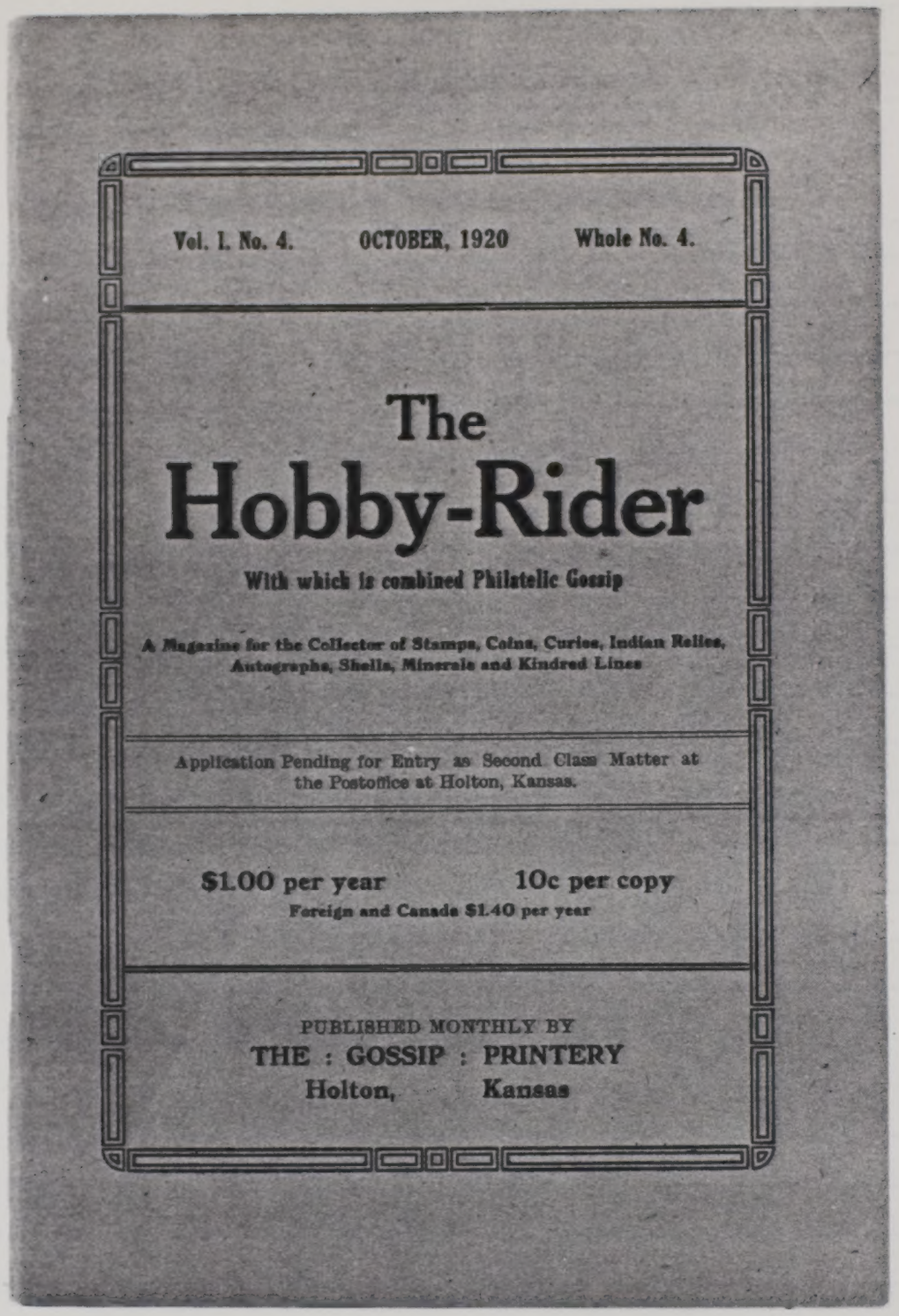

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DATED 1484.

By CHARLES N. SCHMALL, New York.

In his work on the "Coinage of the European Continent," London 1893, William Carew Hazlitt says, page 16: "Austria is entitled to the honor of having produced the earliest dated thalers." In the year 1884 the Vienna Numismatic Society (Wiener Numismatische Gesellschaft), issued a souvenir thaler celebrating the four-hundredth anniversary of the striking of the first dollar-sized silver pieces in Tyrol. This commemorative piece is by A. Scharff and bears the portrait of the Archduke Sigismund, copied from his famous thaler dated 1484, and that of the late Austrian Emperor, Francis Joseph I (1848-1916).

The appearance of this jubilee piece under the auspices and sponsorship of so distinguished a body of eminent numismatic savants definitely established the position of the Tyrol dickthaler of 1484 as the first silver thaler of the world. It settled also the questions concerning the status, origin, classification, and possible priority of the following six coins, which purport to bear earlier dates:

I. The thaler of Bingen dated 1438, bearing the title of Dietrich I., Schenk von Erbach, Archbishop of Mainz (1434-59). This piece has been shown to be a fraudulent production from the hand of the forger Becker. It may have been created with the intention of claiming for this town the distinction of having issued the earliest thaler. The evidence against its authenticity is decisive. (Cappe 636; Schulthess-Rechberg 3488; Prinz Alexander 160.)

Title: The Coin and Medal Bulletin

Subtitle: New Series

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
	6		11	1924	—	20	—	—	White
	8		2	1925	—	12	—	—	White

Total Issue:

Comments:

THE COLLECTOR'S NOTES.

Vol. I. NEW YORK, FEBRUARY, 1926. No. 1.

Published by The Elder Coin & Curio Corporation,
No. 9 East Thirty-Fifth Street, New York.
THOMAS L. ELDER, President and Treasurer.

WE MAKE OUR BOW

To wish you a Happy and Prosperous New Year will be our first act. This miniature Journal of The Collector will be sent to our patrons with each of our sale catalogues. You will have but to turn to the end of each catalog to find it. Do not expect too much and your disappointment or your contempt won't be great. Printed matter costs big in these days of high rents and fat salaries, therefore we will try to emulate the brevity which Shakespears praised as the soul of wit.

MR. ELDER'S RECORD AS A COLLECTOR.

1881. A Collector of Indian Arrow-heads.

1887. Coin Collection of his father, M. M. Elder, presented to him, introducing him to coins.

1895. A Collector of both Coins and Gems.

1896. Started in a small way to buy and sell coins.

About 1897. Vice-President of the Am. Society of Curio Collectors.

About 1897. He joined the A. N. A. His number is 145.

1900. A full-fledged dealer in Coins, Medals and Paper Money.

1902. Elected a member of the American Numis. & Arch. Society of N. Y.

Early 1900s. Elected a Council Member of the British Numismatic Society.

1905. Brought up at the Am. Numismatic Society the matter of a more artistic coinage for the United States and was appointed Secretary of the Committee appointed by the Society to confer with President Roosevelt relative to improvement of the coinage.

1905. Held his first coin sale in New York City. A mail sale had been held previously in 1903 in Pittsburgh.

1907. Founded the New York Numismatic Club, and for several years was a member of the Council; later was its Secretary.

Title: The Collector's Notes

Subtitle:

Address: No 9 East 35th Street

State: New York, NY

Publisher: The Elder Coin & Curio Corp.

Editor:

Format/Size: Magazine 6 x 9

First Issue: February 1926

Last Issue: Unknown

Total Issue: Unknown

Title: The Collectors Notes

Subtitle:

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
(1) 1	1		2	1926	Occa-sional	6	Free		In Catalog
(2)	2		3	1926	Occa-sional	7	Free		In Catalog
	3		5	1926	Occa-sional	8	Free		In Catalog
2	1		9	1926	Occa-sional	4	Free		White
	2		1	1927	Occa-sional	4	Free		White
(3)	3		10	1928	Occa-sional	7	Free		In Catalog

Total Issue:

Comments: Found in Auction Catalogs as well as individually of (1) 2-3-1926 (2) 4-28-1926 (3) 9-28-28

HOBBY NEWS

A Magazine for those who ride hobbies

CIRCULATED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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Published Monthly by
Hobby News Publishing Co.
205 E. Bay St. Jacksonville, Florida

Title: Hobby News

Subtitle: A magazine for those who ride hobbies

Address:

State: Jacksonville, Florida

Publisher: Hobby News Publishing Co.

Editor:

Format/Size: 9¼ in.

First Issue: Nov. 1926

Last Issue:

Total Issue:

Title: **Hobby News**

Subtitle:

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
1	1	1	11	1926	12	60	$2.00	—	Blue
	2	2	12	1926	12	64	$2.00	—	Blue
	3	3	1	1927	12	56	$2.00	—	Blue
	4	4	2	1927	12	40	$2.00	—	Blue
[1]	5	5	3	1927	12	40	$2.00	—	Blue
	6	6	4	1927	12	40	$2.00	—	Blue
2	1	7	5	1927	12	40	$2.00	—	Mustard
	2	8	6	1927	12	40	$2.00	—	Tan
	3	9	7/8	1927	12	8	$1.00	2000	Tan
	4	10	12	1927	12		$1.00	—	Tan

Total Issue:

Comments: [1] Ad for Frank H. Stewart's "History of the First U.S. Mint" limited to 500 copies at +5°° each

Probably only 2 Vols. 10 Nos. issued

GUTTAG'S COIN BULLETIN

Vol. 6, No. 1 1928 MARCH

GUTTAG BROS., 16 Exchange Place, NEW YORK

Title: Guttag's Coin Bulletin

Subtitle:

Address: 16 Exchange Place

State: New York, NY

Publisher: Guttag Bros.

Editor:

Format/Size: Magazine 6 x 9

First Issue: Unknown

Last Issue: Dec. 1929

Total Issue: Unknown

Title: Guttag's Coin Bulletin

Subtitle:

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
[1] 6	1		3	1928	12	16	$1.00	—	White
	2		4	1928	12	16	$1.00	—	White
	3		5	1928	12	16	$1.00	—	White
	4		6	1928	12	16	$1.00	—	White
	5		7	1928	12	16	$1.00	—	White
	6		8	1928	12	16	$1.00	—	White
	7/8		9/10	1928	12	32	$1.00	—	White
	9		11	1928	12	16	$1.00	—	White
	10		12	1928	12	16	$1.00	—	White
7	1/2		1/2	1929	12	32	$1.00	—	White
	3/4		3/4	1929	12	32	$1.00	—	White
	7/8		7/8	1929	12	32	$1.00	—	White
[2]	9		12	1929	12	16	$1.00	—	White

Total Issue:

Comments: [1] New format – previous format unknown. [2] Official discontinuance.

This SAMPLE COPY — Sent you soliciting your ads and subscription. Rates are on front cover.

Vol. II. January-February, 1935 No. 1 & 2

HOBBY-SWAPPER

Published by
HOBBY-SWAPPER
1264 Montrose Ave., Dept.2, Chicago, Illinois

AD RATES: Display ad $1.00 per inch. Classified 2 cents per word. Three insertions for the price of two. Swap ads 25 words for 25c; extra words 1c each. Cash with copy. Closing date 20th of preceding month.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $1.00 per year 10c per copy. 30 word swap ad Free with each cash year subscription.

No. 4 & 5)

THE PUBLISHER WILL SWAP equal advertising space also subscription for such things as he can use, including such items as office supplies, printing, bookbinding, printing cuts, antique firearms, swords, curios, coins of all kind, Indian Head cents, Medals, Paper - money, tokens, military decorations, celluloid buttons; watches, old gold; minerals, fossils, arrow heads, Indian relics, gem stones, stamp collections, shells, wampum, typewriter, kodaks, mimeographs, binoculars, old documents, autographs etc. and for equal ad space in similar publication. all material sent in payment for advertising must be sent postpaid.

CURIOUS COIN FACTS

The money mentioned in the Bible would possess about the following equivalents (today: A shekel of silver, 32 cents; a shekel of gold, $10. a talent of silver $2,000; a talent of gold $30,000; a piece of silver, or penny, 17 cents; a gerah, 3 cents; a farthing, 1 cent; a widow's mite, less than a farthing.

In referrence to a coin of the year 200 A. D., what is the meaning of the letters A. D. they mean After Christ and are the abbreviations of Anno Domini.

DIX'S of the CIVIL WAR

Curious how some tokens got their unique phrases, such as the "Dix" Copperhead, so popular in Civil War days. History will tell us how John Adams Dix, the acting secretary of the U. S. Treasury in 1861, gave an order by telegram to a lieutenant named Caldwell which ended with the phrase "If anyone attempts to haul down the American flag, shoot him on the spot."

Later, when tokens were being issued so profusely, one was made having on one side the flag of the United States, and around it, "The Flag of Our Union, 1863". The reverse contained the extract of the telegram referred to above, and in the center "DIX", these tokens struck a popular cord and were made by the thousand and used as cents, passing current for change. These Dix tokens were slightly larger than the Indian Head cent, and were composed of alloys of copper and zinc. There are known to be nineteen or more varities of this Dix token, one of which has the word "spot" misspelled, or "spoot".

ANNOUNCEMENT

Hobby Swapper acquires two publications.

With this issue the publishers announce that the acquisition of Home-Hobbiest, its good will, subscribers and advertisers which in the future becomes part of this publication. All subscribers of Home-Hobbiest will have their subscriptions paid up in Hobby-Swapper for year or portion of year due them. Each yearly subscriber receiving 12 monthly copies of Hobby-Swapper instead of four quarterly copies of Home-Hobbiest. Each display advertiser having paid up, ad in Home Hobbiest will have his ad run two times. If paid up for two issues in Home Hobbiest his ad will run four times etc. It is planned to add other departments and more good hobby articles at an early date. Departmental editors, thoroughly qualified, are desired, If you think you can do justice in that capacity, address the publishers

GREATEST MERCHANDISE MARKET

Title: Hobby-Swapper

Subtitle:

Address: 1264 Montrose Ave.

State: Chicago, Illinois

Publisher: Hobby-Swapper

Editor:

Format/Size: 6 x 9

First Issue: Unknown

Last Issue: Unknown

Total Issue:

Title: Hobby-Swapper

Subtitle:

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
(A) 2	1 & 2		1/2	1935	12	12	$1.00	—	Tan

Total Issue:

Comments: (A) Notice of Hobby-Swapper aquiring 2 publications (1) Home-Hobbiest and (2) The Collector News.

Vol. I—No. 1. January, 1930

The Old Coin News

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF NUMISMATICS BY
THE STAR COMPANY, P. O. BOX 533, GRAND CENTRAL STA., NEW YORK

Preservation Degrees

00—Mint state.
0—Extra fine.
0-1—Very fine.
1—Fine.
1-2—Good.
2—Fair.
3—Poor.

Rarity

Sc.—Scarce
R.—Rare.
RR.—Very rare.
RRR.—Extra rare.
RRRR.—Highest rarity.
m.m.—Millimeters.

Abbreviations

AV.—Gold.
AR.—Silver.
Æ.—Bronze & Potin
WM.—White metal.
Mm.—Mint-mark.
var.—Variety.
gr.—Grammes.

AN OLD MINT

Hammer Coinage

Title: The Old Coin News

Subtitle: Published in the Interest of Numismatics

Address: P.O. Box 533 Grand Central Station

State: New York, NY

Publisher: The Star Company

Editor:

Format/Size: Magazine

First Issue: Jan. 1930

Last Issue: Jan./Feb. 1931

Total Issue: 10 Nos. in 2 Vols.

Title: The Old Coin News

Subtitle: Published in the Interest of Numismatics

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
(1) 1	1		1	1930	12	8	—	—	White
(2)	2		2	1930	12	8	—	—	White
(3)	3		3	1930	12	8	—	—	White
(4)	4		4	1930	12	8	—	—	White
(5)	5		5	1930	12	8	—	—	White
(6)	6		6	1930	12	8	—	—	White
(7)	7/8		7/8	1930	6	16	—	—	White
(8)	9/10		9/10	1930	6	8	—	—	White
(9)	11/12		11/12	1930	6	20	—	—	White
2	1		1/2	1931	6	24	$2.00	—	Yellow

Total Issue:

Comments: (1) 2 plates inserted (2) 3 plates inserted (3) 4 plates inserted (4) 1 plate inserted (5) 2 plates inserted (6) 2 plates inserted (7) 8 plates inserted (8) 4 plates inserted (9) 4 plates inserted— Plates numbered consecutively from I to XXX

THE WORLD COIN NEWS

THEO. BERGMAN, *Editor and Publisher*

POST OFFICE BOX 19, STATION D

NEW YORK

Vol. 1 MARCH, 1932 No. 1

Numismatology

Numismatology, (from Greek word, a coin discourse), is that branch of historical science which treats on coins and medals. The study of numismatology, especially of ancient coins and medals, is of importance in illustrating the history, chronology, geography, mythology, as well as the manners and customs of the states of the past. The historical evidence which they afford is superior to every other, because their testimony is contemporaneous; and unlike the works of ancient authors, they are not liable to be corrupted by the negligence of transcribers.

Coins and medals also afford us a pretty certain criterion of the progress of the fine arts at different periods and among various nations. Thus we are enabled to determine, not only from historical records, but likewise from an examination of ancient coins, that the golden age of the arts in Greece commenced about the time of Philip II of Macedon, that it continued under the reign of his son, Alexander the Great, and maintained itself for a considerable period under his successors.

Further, history gives us little information with respect to the state of the arts in several ancient countries, such as Greece, and Sicily, while with regard to others, such as Bolotia, Bithynia etc., historical testimony seems to deny them all pretension to taste. But we know from existing monuments, that in Great Greece and Sicily the arts must have flourished in a very high degree, for even their coins in most common use are executed in a style of singular beauty.

From the same source we learn that the natives of Bolotia and Bithynia, as well as the more celebrated states of Greece, possessed a fine feeling of all that is beautiful in art.

But this taste prevailed not merely in the larger cities of Greece, where it might be fostered by wealth and luxury; it extended to their remotest colonies, and their most insignificant communities. How unimportant, for example, is the history of Sybarita, one of the smallest towns in Crete! Yet the coins struck there will stand a comparison with the finest that ever were executed in Greece. The same may be said of the Sonian colony which established itself in Gaul, and founded the town of Marseilles; of Cyreneans in Africa, and of the Macedonian colony which Alexander the Great left behind him in Bactriana.

After the conquest of Greece by the Romans, and the transference of its treasures to Rome, the arts

Title: World Coin News, The

Subtitle:

Address:

State: New York, NY

Publisher: Theo. Bergman

Editor:

Format/Size: 9¼ in.

First Issue: Mar. 1932

Last Issue: May 1932?

Total Issue: 3 Nos. in 1 Vol.

Title: World Coin News, The

Subtitle:

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
1	1		3	1932	12	4	$1.00	—	Tan
	2		4	1932	12	4	$1.00	—	Tan
	3		5	1932	12	4	$1.00	—	Tan

Total Issue:

Comments: Probably not more than above 3 numbers issued due to lack of advertising support.

The HOME HOBBIEST

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OCTOBER — NOVEMBER
DECEMBER, 1934

Coins From A. N. A. Collection

ATTEND THE MID-WEST HOBBY SHOW
SHERMAN HOTEL, CHICAGO
November, 20 to 25, 1934, Inclusive

J.W. Clifford

Title: Home Hobbiest, The

Subtitle:

Address:

State: Chicago, Ill.

Publisher: Home Hobbiest Publisher, The

Editor:

Format/Size: 9½ in.

First Issue: 7/8/9-1934?

Last Issue: 7/8/9-1934?

Total Issue: 7/8/9-1934?

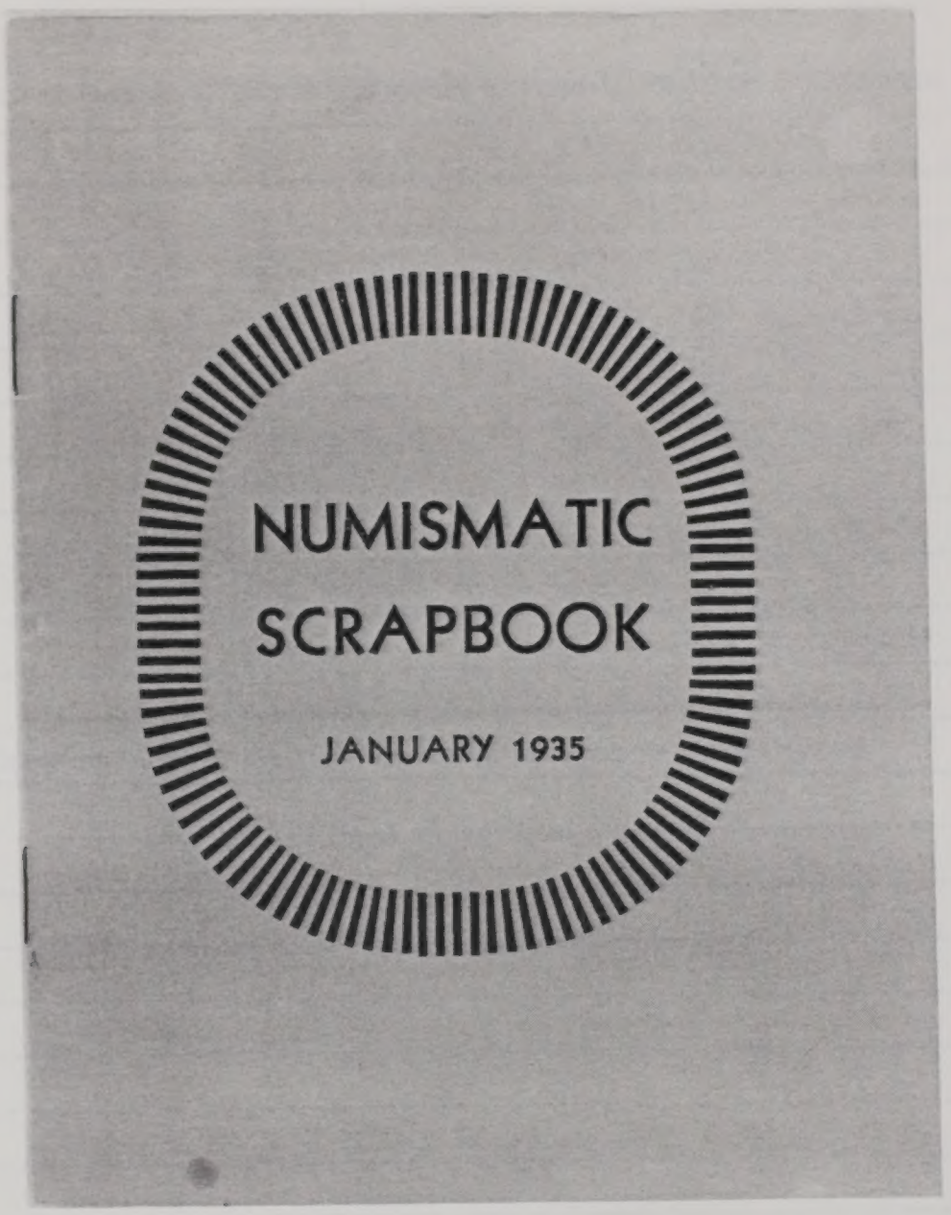
Title: **Home Hobbiest, The**

Subtitle:

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
1									
	2		10/11/12	1934	4	48	50¢	—	White

Total Issue:

Comments: This magazine appears to be owned by "Koin-X-Change" and may have had only existed for a couple of Nos.



Title: Numismatic Scrapbook

Subtitle:

Address: 1650 Catalpa Ave.

State: Chicago, Illinois

Publisher: Lee F. Hewitt

Editor:

Format/Size: 4⅜ x 5¾

First Issue: January 1935

Last Issue: 1975

Total Issue:

Title: Numismatic Scrapbook

Subtitle:

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
1	1		1	1935	6	8	50¢	—	Yellow/Red
	2		3	1935	6	16	50¢	—	Yellow/Green
	3		5	1935	6	16	50¢	—	Yellow/Black
	4		7	1935	6	12	50¢	—	Yellow/Red
	5		9	1935	6	20	50¢	—	Yellow/Green
	6		11	1935	6	12	50¢	—	Yellow/Black
2	1		2	1936	4	20	Free	—	Yellow
	2		5	1936	4	32	Free	—	Yellow
	3		8	1936	4	24	Free	—	Yellow
	4		11	1936	4	32	Free	2000	Yellow

Continued with Volume 3 1937 12 numbers per year until discontinued.

Total Issue:

Comments:

» THE « COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISER

JUNE 1935 10c A COPY

THE STORY BEHIND THE STAMP
by W. H. Sweitzer

THE COLLECTOR'S MAGAZINE

Title: The Collector's Advertiser

Subtitle: The Magazine for the Collector

Address: 914 Watson Street

State: Flint, Michigan

Publisher: R.V. Smith

Editor: R.V. Smith

Format/Size: Magazine 5½ x 8½

First Issue: 1935

Last Issue:

Total Issue:

Title: The Collector's Advertiser

Subtitle: The Magazine for the Collector

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
1									
	3		6	1935	12	16	.50	—	White

Total Issue:

Comments: Partial Numismatics

THE COLLECTOR'S NEWS - ADVERTISER

A Magazine for All Collectors and Hobbyests.

STAMP STORIES

WISHING EVERYONE A HAPPY NEW YEAR

JANUARY 1936

Title: Collector's News-Advertiser, The

Subtitle: A Magazine for All Collectors and Hobbyests

Address:

State: Flint, Michigan

Publisher: H. McColgan

Editor:

Format/Size: 8½ in.

First Issue: Unknown

Last Issue: Unknown

Total Issue: Unknown

Title: Collector's News-Advertiser, The

Subtitle:

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
1									
	6		1	1936	12	20	25¢	—	White

Total Issue:

Comments:

Partial Numismatics

Coin Topics

published by
WAYTE RAYMOND, INC.,
DEPARTMENT OF CLASSICAL AND FOREIGN COINS
ROOM 2302 580 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

NUMBER ONE FEBRUARY, 1936

Announcement

This publication will be sent you every once in awhile with our compliments. It is our purpose to make it more than a "price list". We are going to tell the stories and incidents connected with the many interesting coins you may have, or wish to have, in your collection.

Many inexpensive coins, of great historical importance are neglected by collectors in America. We believe the reason for this neglect is chiefly because the associated stories seldom appear in print. They are hidden away in books that are expensive if not altogether impossible to obtain. Or in books written in a foreign language that is not easily translated by the average collector. It is not our intention to publicize coins that are beyond the reach of most collectors. In our opinion, a tetradrachm of Alexander the Great or an antoninianus of Diocletianus are coins worthy of a place in any collection. These, and many other inexpensive coins, of similar historical importance will be given recognition in following issues.

If Coin Topics helps you in forming a really interesting cabinet of coins we will consider our efforts worthwhile.

We would appreciate knowing your opinion of our form of advertising. An occasional comment or order will keep you on our regular mailing list.

Mithradates The Great B.C. 120-63

Few rulers have been more worthy of the epithet "great" than was Mithradates VI. At the age of eleven he succeeded his father as King of

Pontus. Alarmed at the attempts made upon his life by his mother, he fled to the mountains and was for many years a hunter. In III B.C. he returned to Sinope, established himself on the throne and turned to conquest. He rapidly overran Galatia, Phrygia and Asia, defeated the Roman armies, and ordered a general massacre of the Romans in Asia.

Like most remarkable rulers he struck coins of much merit. The one illustrated above was struck in the year 75 B.C. It is supposed to have been copied from a silver statue mentioned by Pliny. The hair, blown back by the wind, indicates that the original may have been either an equestrian or that of a charioteer. It is the best portrait coin of that period and one of the most interesting of all times. We have in stock, several specimens in quite fine condition.

Spanish American Gold Coins

By WAYTE RAYMOND

The articles prepared by Mr. Raymond and published in the JOURNAL are now obtainable in book form. Many new illustrations have been added, showing, as far as is known, every type of Spanish American gold coins. The coinage tables from each mint are arranged in a manner that will permit easy and ready reference to the student. Mr. Howland Wood of the American Numismatic Society, has written in a very interesting manner, a general introduction to the work, and introductory chapters to each of the eight mints. Mr. Wood's histories of the mints are of special interest, as they tell not only the essential details but give a short compact historical sketch of each country and ruler. He has also included in the FOREWORD a table listing all the American mints under Spain, giving the different mint marks and the dates during which the mints were in operation.

Mr. Raymond has been interested in this series for nearly twenty years, and during the last five has spent much time and effort accumulating information for this book.

In size it is 6 by 9 inches. Bound in the finest library cloth and beautifully illustrated in half-tones.

Price—$2.00 Postpaid

Title: Coin Topics

Subtitle:

Address: 580 Fifth Ave. Room 2302

State: New York, NY

Publisher: Wayte Raymond

Editor: Stuart Mosher

Format/Size: Newspaper 9 x 11¾ — Magazine 6 x 9

First Issue: Feb. 1936

Last Issue: 1940

Total Issue: 17 Nos.

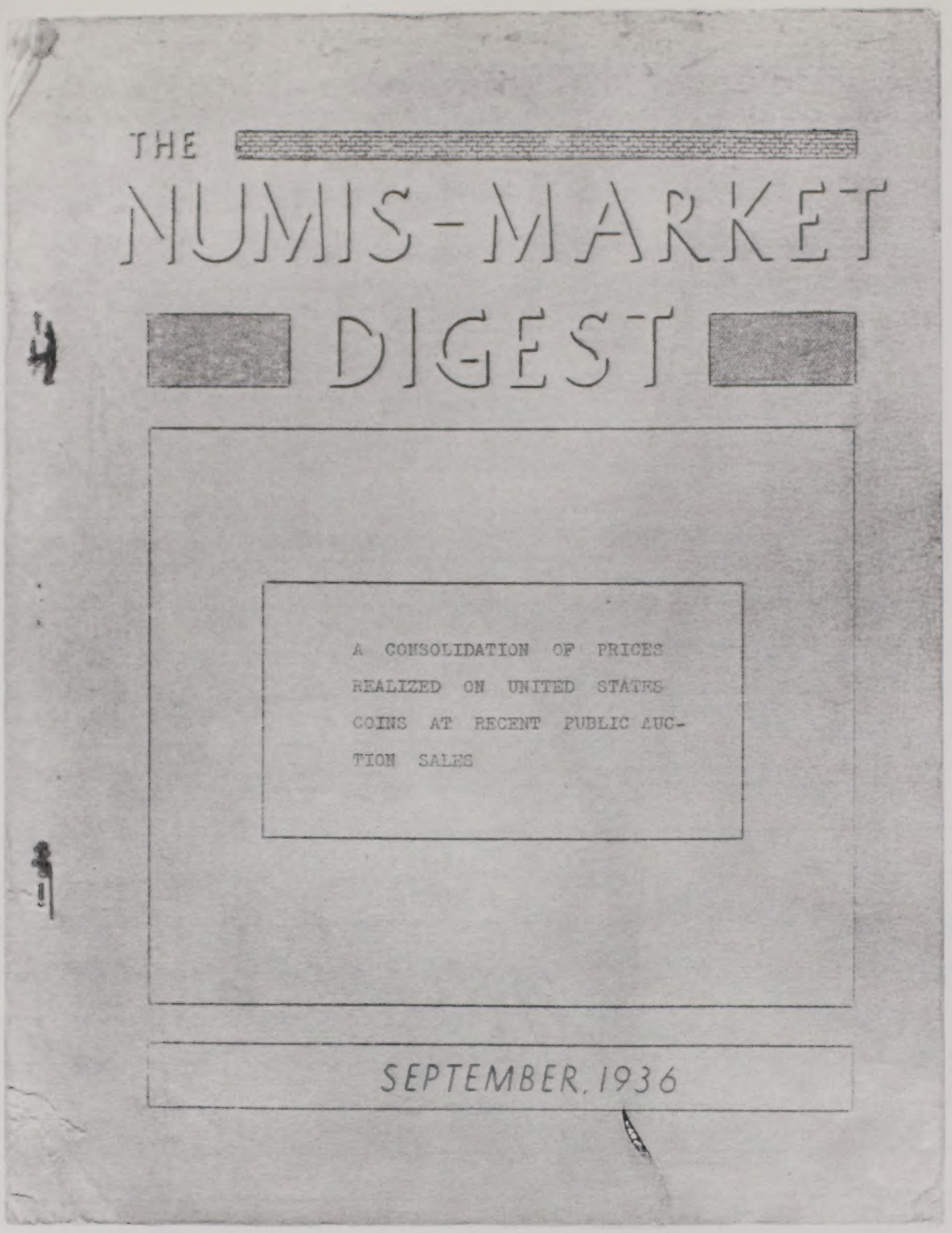
Title: Coin Topics

Subtitle:

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
	1		Feb.	1936	Occasionally	4	Free	—	White
[1]	2		April	1936	Occasionally	8	Free	—	White
	3		June	1936	Occasionally	4	Free	—	White
[2]	4		Sept.	1936	Occasionally	24	Free	—	White
	5		10/11/12	1936	Occasionally	24	Free	—	White
	6		Jan./May	1937	Occasionally	24	Free	—	White
	7		June/Sept.	1937	Occasionally	32	Free	—	White
	8		Oct./Nov.	1937	Occasionally	32	Free	—	White
	9		Dec./Feb.	1938	Occasionally	12	Free	—	White
	10		Mar./Apr.	1938	Occasionally	16	Free	—	White
	11		May	1938	Occasionally	16	Free	—	White
	12		June/Oct.	1938	Occasionally	20	Free	—	White
	13		July	1939	Occasionally	16	Free	—	White
	14		April	1940	Occasionally	8	Free	—	White
	15		May/June	1940	Occasionally	8	Free	—	White
	16		Oct.	1940	Occasionally	16	Free	—	White
[3]	Unnumbered/Undated				Occasionally	24	Free	—	White

Total Issue: 17 Nos.

Comments: Devoted to Classical and Foreign Coins [1] Edited by Sturart Mosher, [2] In Magazine Format, [3] Believed Issued in 1940



Title: Numis-Market Digest

Subtitle: A Consolidation of Prices Realized on U.S. Coins at Recent Public Auctions

Address:

State: Atlanta, GA

Publisher: E.P. Morgan

Editor:

Format/Size: 11 in.

First Issue: Sept. 15, 1936

Last Issue: Sept. 15, 1936

Total Issue: 1 No.

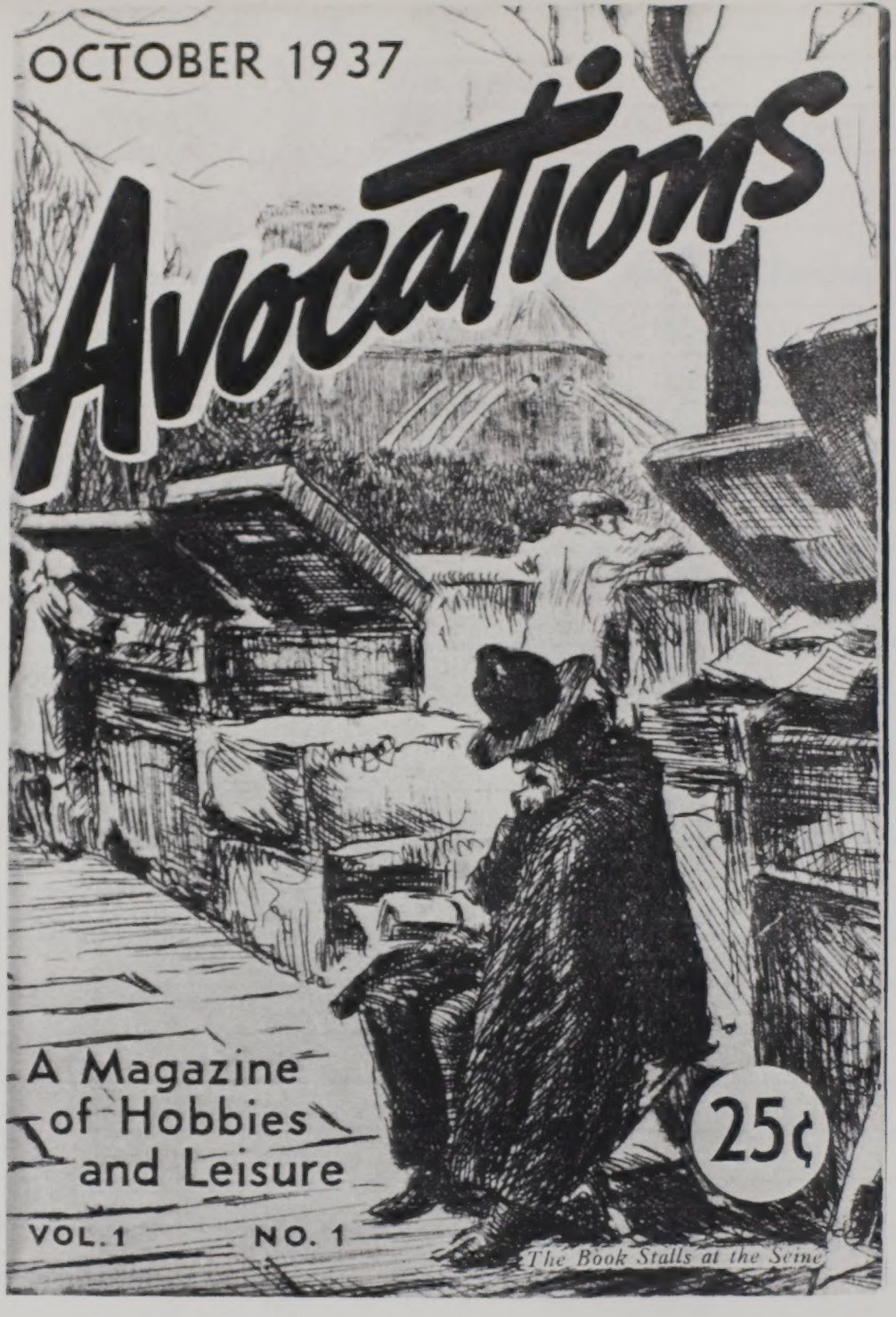
Title: Numis-Market Digest, The

Subtitle:

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
	1		Sept.	1936	Occasionally	26	?	—	Blue

Total Issue: 1 No.

Comments: See Subtitle



Title: Avocations

Subtitle: A Magazine of Hobbies and Leisure

Address: 2 West 46th Street

State: New York, NY

Publisher: H.L. Lindquist

Editor:

Format/Size: Magazine 7 x 10

First Issue: October 1937

Last Issue: June 1939

Total Issue: 21 Nos. in 4 Vols.

Title: **Avocations**

Subtitle: A Magazine of Hobbies and Leisure

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
1	1		10	1937	12	98	$2.00	—	Red/Black
	2		11	1937	12	96	$2.00	—	Red/Black
	3		12	1937	12	96	$2.00	—	Red/Black
	4		1	1938	12	96	$2.00	—	Red/Black
	5		2	1938	12	96	$2.00	—	Red/Black
	6		3	1938	12	96	$2.00	—	Red/Black
2	1		4	1938	12	100	$2.00	—	Red/Black
	2		5	1938	12	100	$2.00	—	Red/Black
	3		6	1938	12	100	$2.00	—	Red/Black
	4		7	1938	12	68	$2.00	—	Red/Black
	5		8	1938	12	68	$2.00	—	Red/Black
	6		9	1938	12	68	$2.00	—	Red/Black
3	1		10	1938	12	68	$2.00	—	Red/Black
	2		11	1938	12	68	$2.00	—	Red/Black
	3		12	1938	12	68	$2.00	—	Green/Blk
	4		1	1939	12	68	$2.00	—	Yellow/Blk
	5		2	1939	12	68	$2.00	—	Orange/Blk
	6		3	1939	12	68	$2.00	—	Red/Black
4	1		4	1939	12	68	$2.00	—	Purple/Blk
	2		5	1939	12	68	$2.00	—	Blue/Black
	3		6	1939	12	68	$2.00	—	Green/Blk

Total Issue: 21 Nos. in 4 Vols.

Comments: Partial Numismatics

Vol. 2 No. 5 MAY - JUNE, 1942.

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Mail Order Men,
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SPOTLITE PUBLICATIONS
Box 163, Oakland, Md.

Title: The Hobby Spotlite

Subtitle:

Address: Box 163

State: Oakland, MD

Publisher: Spotlite Publications

Editor: Arlie Slabaugh

Format/Size: Magazine 6x9

First Issue: May 1938

Last Issue:

Total Issue:

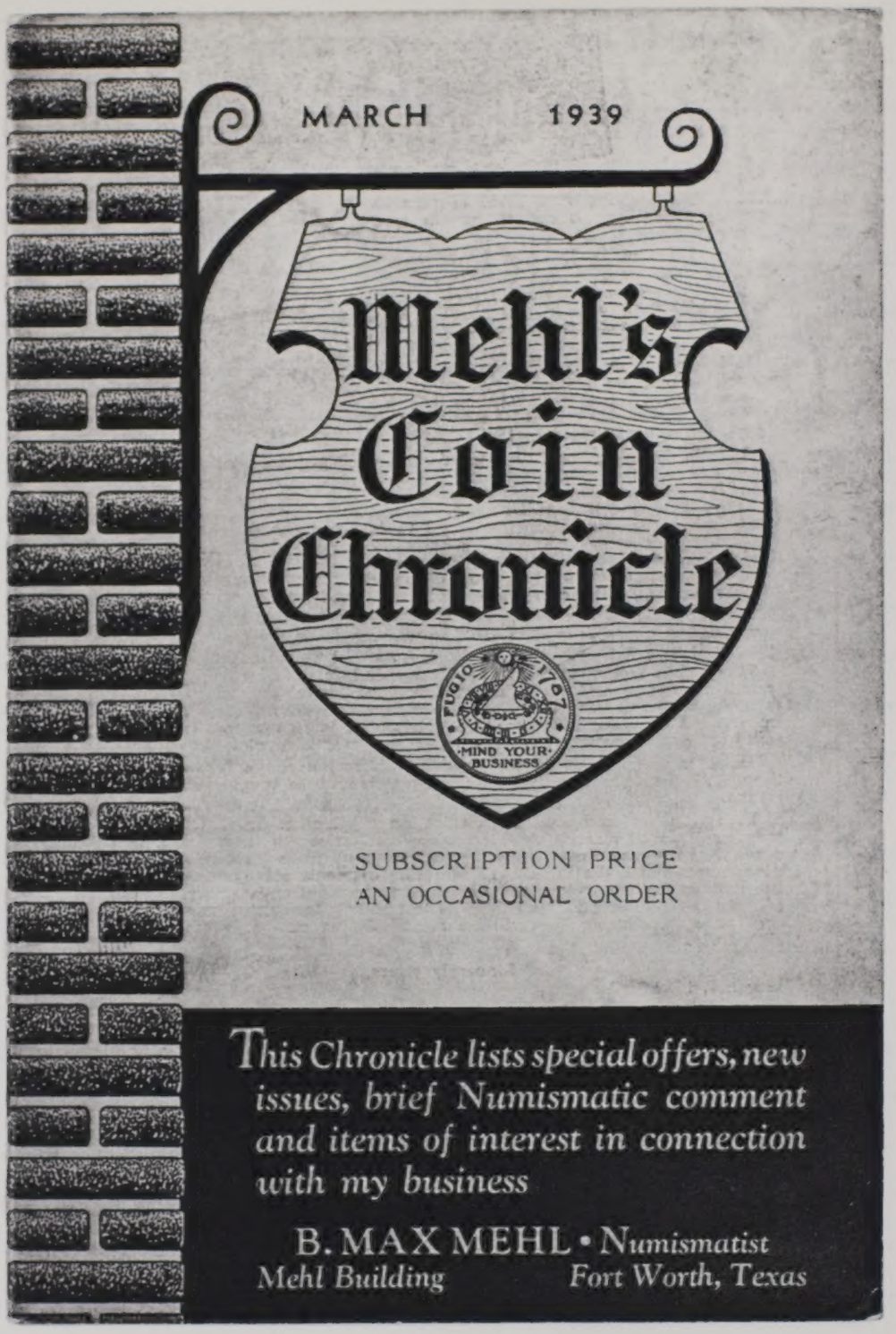
Title: The Hobby Spotlite

Subtitle:

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
(A) (1) 2	5		5/6	1942	6	26	.50	3000	White
	6		Fall	1942	6	30	1.00	3000	White
3	1		Winter	1942-43	6	30	1.00	3000	White

Total Issue:

Comments: Partial Numismatics. (1) No April issue (A) Previously "I Want To Buy" magazine, June 1940, 4 pages, 1st issue. Combined with The Hobby Spotlite Nov./Dec. 1941



Title: Mehl's Coin Chronicle

Subtitle:

Address: Mehl Building

State: Fort Worth, Texas

Publisher: B. Max Mehl

Editor: B. Max Mehl

Format/Size: Pamphlet 4¼x 6¼

First Issue: March 1939

Last Issue:

Total Issue:

Title: Mehl's Coin Chronicle

Subtitle:

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
			3	1939	Occas.	24	Free	15,000	Wht/Purp.
			9	1939	Occas.	24	Free	15,000	Orange

Total Issue:

Comments:

Volume 1. Number 5.

August 1945

NUMISMA

An occasional Numismatic Pamphlet

CONTENTS

Privately Printed
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Title: Numisma
Subtitle: An Occasional Numismatic Pamphlet
Address: 301 S. Winebiddle Ave.
State: Pittsburgh 24, PA
Publisher: Sidney K. Eastwood
Editor:
Format/Size: Pamphlet 5 x 7
First Issue: May, 1939
Last Issue: Oct., 1948
Total Issue: 7 Nos. in 1 Vol.

Title: Numisma

Subtitle:

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
1	1		May	1939				75	
	2								
	3								
	4		Nov.	1943	Occasionally	20	Free	—	White
	5		Aug.	1945	Occasionally	28	Free	—	White
	6		April	1947	Occasionally	28	Free	—	White
	7		Sept.	1948					

Total Issue: 7 Nos. in 1 Vol.

Comments: 75 Copies Printed of Vol. 1, No. 1

Sec. 562 P.L. & R.

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Published Monthly by F.E.Keim, A.N.A. 8134, P.O.Box 103, Station A,Flushing,N.Y.

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JANUARY 1942

VOL. 3. NO. 2.

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DEALER IN ANTIQUES,OLD BOOKS AND COINS. MARTHA BARTELLI, 407 East 3rd ST., LONG BEACH,CALIF.

Razor Blade wrappers wanted state what you have and price asked. P.O.Box 103, Sta A, Flushing,N.Y.

PAPER MONEY - BANK NOTES - Confederate,Southern States and foreign notes. List 3¢ stamp.- Charles Klender, 521 Elm St., Cincinnati,Ohio.

WILL SWAP EARLY U.S.COVER BEFORE 1880 FOR FIFTEEN INDIAN HEAD CENTS OR 3 HALF DIMES. SUPPLY LIMITED. PAUL ULLMANN, BOX 41, ROBINSON, ILLINOIS.

The following are wanted: State your price and condition. 1892 S - 1896 S - 1901 S - 1913 S -1897 O - 1903 S QUARTERS: 1892 S - 1893 O - 1896 S - 1901 S HALF DOLLARS. P.O.Box 103, Station A, FLUSHING. N.Y.

United Stat s and Foreign coins for sale or trade. Wanted large Foreign copper coins and English pennies before 1760. What have you in U.S. coins? No price list. State your wants. Gerald Brickman, 409 Locust St., Findlay, Ohio.

Title: Keim's Hobby News

Subtitle:

Address: PO. Box 103 Station A

State: Flushing, New York

Publisher: F.E. Keim

Editor:

Format/Size: Newsletter 8½ x 11

First Issue: Unknown

Last Issue: Unknown

Total Issue: Unknown

Title: Keim's Hobby News

Subtitle:

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
3									
	2		1	1942	12	18	.25	—	Tan
	3		2	1942	12	18	.25	—	Tan
	4		3	1942	12	16	.25	—	Tan
	5		4	1942	12	16	.25	—	Tan
	6		5	1942	12	18	.25	—	Tan
	7		6	1942	12	16	.25	—	Tan
	8		7	1942	12	16	.25	—	Tan
	9		8	1942	12	16	.25	—	Tan
	10		9	1942	12	16	.25	—	Tan
	11		10	1942	12	14	.25	—	Tan
	12		11	1942	12	16	.25	—	Tan
4	1		12	1942	12	18	.25	—	Tan
	2		1	1943	12	16	.25	—	Tan
	3		2	1943	12	16	.25	—	Tan
	4		3	1943	12	16	.25	—	Tan
	5		4	1943	12	16	.25	—	Tan
	6		5	1943	12	16	.25	—	Tan
(1)	7		6	1943	12	16	.25	—	Tan
	8		7	1943	12	16	.25	—	Tan
	9		8	1943	12	16	.25	—	Tan
	10		9	1943	12	16	.25	—	Tan
	11		10	1943	12	16	.25	—	Tan

Total Issue: Unknown

Comments: Auction Sale by (1) Wm. J. Sexton

Title: Keim's Hobby News

Subtitle:

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
5	1		12	1943	12	16	25	—	Tan

Total Issue: Unknown

Comments:

Title: Keim's Hobby News

Subtitle:

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
8									
	9		8	1947	12	18	25	—	Tan
Undated						26			Tan

Total Issue: Unknown

Comments:

The Hobbyist

Volume 1 MARCH, 1941 Number 1

IN THIS ISSUE

Twenty-five Cents Per Copy

Title: Hobbyist, The

Subtitle:

Address: 209 Ninth St.

State: Pittsburgh, PA

Publisher: Charles R. Straub

Editor: Charles R. Straub

Format/Size: 6 x 9

First Issue: 3-1941

Last Issue: Unknown

Total Issue: Unknown

Title: **Hobbyist, The**

Subtitle:

olume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
1	1		3	1941		1-32	$2.00	—	Green
1	2		4	1941		33-64		—	Purple
1	3		5	1941		65-96		—	Blue
1	4		6	1941		97-128		—	Brown
1	5		9	1941		130-151		—	Orange

otal Issue:

Comments: Quaint little journal provides a snapshot of hobby activity in America early in WWII. Each issue contains articles on several different hobbies, including coins, stamps, dolls, clocks, buttons, bells, photography and astronomy of special interest to numismatists in Western Pennsylvania.

In Wayne Homren Library.

NUMISMATIC REVIEW

A SCIENTIFIC DIGEST

PERTAINING TO COINS, MEDALS AND PAPER MONEY

VOL. 1, NO. 1 JUNE 1943

Title: Numismatic Review

Subtitle: A Scientific Digest pertaining to Coins, Medals and Paper Money

Address: 12 West 46th Street

State: New York 19, NY

Publisher: Numismatic Review (Stacks)

Editor:

Format/Size: 8 x 10

First Issue: 6-1943

Last Issue: 4/10-1947

Total Issue: 16 Nos. 4 Vols.

Title: Numismatic Review

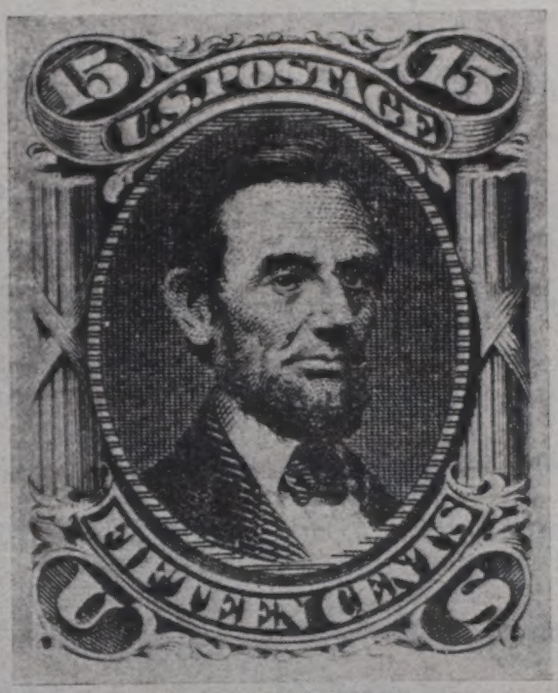
Subtitle: A Scientific Digest pertaining to Coins, Medals and Paper Money

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
1	1		6	1943	4	58	$4.00	–	Grey/Red
	2		9	1943	4	82	$4.00	–	Grey/Red
	3		12	1943	4	43	$4.00	–	Grey/Red
	4		3	1944	4	52	$4.00	–	Grey/Red
2	1		7	1944	4	59	$4.00	–	Grey/Red
	2	6	10	1944	4	45	$4.00	–	Grey/Red
	3	7	1/3	1945	4	53	$4.00	–	Grey/Red
	4	8	4/6	1945	4	56	$4.00	–	Grey/Red
3	1	9	1	1946	4	35	$4.00	–	Grey/Red
	2	10	4	1946	4	44	$4.00	–	Grey/Red
	3	11	7	1946	4	36	$4.00	–	Grey/Red
	4	12	10	1946	4	42	$4.00	–	Grey/Red
4	1	13	1	1947	4	28	$4.00	–	Grey/Red
	2-4	14-16	4/10	1947	4	74	$4.00	–	Grey/Red

Total Issue:

Comments: High Quality B/W. Plates on Enamel Paper throughout all issues

The Essay-Proof Journal



January - 1944
Vol. I - No. 1
Whole No. 1

Official Journal of the Essay-Proof Society

Title: Essay-Proof Journal, The

Subtitle:

Address:

State:

Publisher: Essay-Proof Society

Editor:

Format/Size: Magazine

First Issue: Jan. 1944

Last Issue:

Total Issue:

Title: Essay-Proof Journal, The

Subtitle:

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color*
1	1	1	1	1944	4	64	$2.00	—	Green

Total Issue: Continuing today

Comments: Official Journal of the Essay-Proof Society.

Devoted to the historical and artistic background of stamps and paper money.

The Philatelic Press

THE WORLD'S GREATEST PAPER FOR PRECANCEL COLLECTORS

Christmas Greetings

Experimental Bureau Prints

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Lawrence Bros.

Title: Philatelic Press (And Coin Collectors Guide), The

Subtitle: The Worlds Greatest Paper for Precancel Collectors

Address:

State: Anamosa, Iowa

Publisher: Lawerence Bros.

Editor:

Format/Size: Newspaper 11 x 17

First Issue: 12-4-1944

Last Issue: 12-20-1954

Total Issue: 120 Nos.

Title: Philatelic Press (and Coin Collectors) Guide, The

Subtitle:

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
19 5		180	12-4	1944	12	2	25¢		Newsprint
6		192	12-3	1945	12	2	25¢		Newsprint

Total Issue:

Comments: (1) Handwritten Masthead of "And Coin Collectors Guide" But Does Not Appear on the Volume 6 Issue Above

Title: **Philatelic Press, The**

Subtitle: The World's Greatest Paper for Stamp and Coin Collectors

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
(1) 8		209	5-5	1947	12	2	50¢		Newsprint
9		215	11-3	1947	12	2	50¢		Newsprint
		218	2-2	1948	12	2	50¢		Newsprint
		219	3-1	1948	12	2	50¢		Newsprint
		220	4-5	1948	12	2	50¢		Newsprint
(2)		221	5-3	1948	12	2	50¢		Newsprint
		224	8-2	1948	12	2	50¢		Newsprint
		226	10-4	1948	12	2	50¢		Newsprint

Total Issue:

Comments: (1) See the Printed Subtitle Above (2) Uniface Press Proof Page

Title: **Philatelic Press, The**

Subtitle: The Worlds Greatest Paper for Stamp and Coin Collectors

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
9		228	12-6	1948	12	2	50¢		Newsprint
		229	1-3	1949	12	2	50¢		Newsprint
		230	2-7	1949	12	2	50¢		Newsprint
		231	3-7	1949	12	2	50¢		Newsprint
		234	6-6	1949	12	2	50¢		Newsprint
		235	7-4	1949	12	2	50¢		Newsprint
		236	8-1	1949	12	2	50¢		Newsprint
(1)		237	9-51	1949	12	2	50¢		Newsprint
		238	10-3	1949	12	2	50¢		Newsprint
		239	11-3	1949	12	2	50¢		Newsprint
		240	12-6	1949	12	2	50¢		Newsprint
(2)		241	1-2	1950	12	2	50¢		Newsprint
		242	2-6	1950	12	2	50¢		Newsprint
		243	3-6	1950	12	2	50¢		Newsprint
		244	4-3	1950	12	2	50¢		Newsprint
		245	5-1	1950	12	2	50¢		Newsprint
		246	6-5	1950	12	2	50¢		Newsprint
		247	7-3	1950	12	2	50¢		Newsprint
		248	8-7	1950	12	2	50¢		Newsprint
		249	9-4	1950	12	2	50¢		Newsprint
		250	10-2	1950	12	2	50¢		Newsprint
(3)		251	11-6	1950	12	4	50¢		Newsprint

Total Issue:

Comments: (1) Press Proof Sheet Printed on 4 Page Sheet (2) Press Proof Sheets and Make Ready Sheets for 242

(3) Becomes 4 Page Paper

Title: Philatelic Press, The

Subtitle: The Worlds Greatest Paper for Stamp and Coin Collectors

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
9		252	12-4	1950	12	4	50¢		Newsprint
10		253	1-1	1951	12	4	50¢		Newsprint
		254	2-5	1951	12	4	50¢		Newsprint
		255	3-5	1951	12	8	75¢		Newsprint
		256	4-2	1951	12	6	75¢		Newsprint
		257	5-7	1951	12	8	75¢	(5577)	Newsprint
		258	6-4	1951	12	8	75¢		Newsprint
		259	7-2	1951	12	6	75¢		Newsprint
		260	8-6	1951	12	4	75¢		Newsprint
12		261	9-3	1951	12	8	75¢		Newsprint
(1)		262	10-1	1951	12	12	75¢		Newsprint
		263	11-5	1951	12	16	75¢		Newsprint
(2)		264	12-3	1951	12	14	75¢		Newsprint
		265	1-7	1952	12	20	75¢		Newsprint
(2)		266	2-4	1952	12	14	75¢		Newsprint
		267	3-3	1952	12	14	1.00		Newsprint
		272	8-4	1952	12	12	1.00		Newsprint
		273	9-1	1952	12	12	1.00		Newsprint
		274	10-6	1952	12	20	1.00		Newsprint

Total Issue:

Comments: (1) "Marked Up" issues has notation that Lawrence Bros. suggested to some advertiser's that they use Lawrence Bros. name in ad rather than their own name. Some ads in later issues apparently did. (2) "Marked Up" issue

Title: **Philatelic Press, The**

Subtitle: The Worlds Greatest Paper for the Stamp and Coin Collectors

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
12		276	12-1	1953	12	20	1.00		Newsprint
		277	1-5	1953	12	22	1.00		Newsprint
		278	2-2	1953	12	18	1.00		Newsprint
		279	3-2	1953	12	18	2.00		Newsprint
		280	4-6	1953	12	16	2.00		Newsprint
		281	5-4	1953	12	18	2.00		Newsprint
		282	6-1	1953	12	12	2.00		Newsprint
		283	7-6	1953	12	10	2.00		Newsprint
		284	8-3	1953	12	10	2.00		Newsprint
		285	9-7	1953	12	16	2.00		Newsprint
		286	10-5	1953	12	18	2.00		Newsprint
		287	11-2	1953	12	20	2.00		Newsprint
		288	12-7	1953	12	24	2.00		Newsprint
		289	1-4	1954	12	24	2.00		Newsprint
		290	2-1	1954	12	26	2.00		Newsprint
		291	3-1	1954	12	28	2.00		Newsprint
		292	4-5	1954	12	24	2.00		Newsprint
		293	5-20	1954	12	20	2.00		Newsprint
24		294	6-20	1954	12	20	2.00		Newsprint
		295	7-20	1954	12	20	2.00		Newsprint
		296	8-20	1954	12	20	2.00		Newsprint
(1)		267	9-20	1954	12	22	2.00		Newsprint
		298	10-20	1954	12	28	2.00		Newsprint
		299	11-20	1954	12	28	2.00		Newsprint

Total Issue:

Comments: (1) Whole number misprinted as 267 instead of 287

Title: **Philatelic Press, The**

Subtitle: The Worlds Greatest Paper for Stamp and Coin Collectors

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
24		300	12-20	1954	12	26	2.00		Newsprint
(1)									

Total Issue: 300 Nos. * 120 Nos. Numismatically Related

Comments: (1) Continues as "The Coin Collector" Vol. 24 No. 301

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APPRAISALS MADE — MARKET TREND INFORMATION
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LIMITED QUANTITIES WILL BE BOUGHT OF COINS I ADVERTISE TO BUY
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13-P #2	1.25
14-P	2.00
15-P	3.00
16-P	1.25
•17-P	1.25
•19-P	1.50
20-P	2.00
26-P	2.00
27-P	1.50
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28-D	.75
29-D	.75
29-S	.75
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35-D	.50
35-S	.50
36-P	.25
36-D	.25
36-S	.35
37-P	.20
37-D	.25
37-S	.25
38-D	.20
10 all different dates or mint marks	3.25

QUARTERS

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20-P	5.00
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34-D	1.50
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35-D	1.25
35-S	1.25
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41-D	.55
41-S	.55
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42-D	.50
42-S	.50
43-P	.40
43-D	.40
43-S	.40
44-P	.35
44-D	.35
44-S	.35

LAST CALL

IF YOU WANT THIS BULLETIN CONTINUED SEND POST CARD TO VERIFY YOUR ADDRESS.

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3.25

Title: Frank Causey Wilson

Subtitle: Monthly Rare Coin Bulletin

Address: 751 N. Dearborn Street

State: Chicago 10, Illinois

Publisher: Frank Causey Wilson

Editor:

Format/Size: Newpaper 8½ x 11, Magazine 6 x 8¾

First Issue: Feb. 1945

Last Issue: March 1946

Total Issue: 15 Nos. in 2 Vol.

Title: **Frank Causey Wilson**

Subtitle: Monthly Rare Coin Bulletin

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
[1]	3		April	1945	12	6		—	White
[2]			May	1945	12	12		—	White
			June	1945	12	16		—	White
[3]			July	1945	12	16		—	White
[3] 1	7		Aug.	1945	12	16		—	White
[3]	8		Sept.	1945	12	16		—	White
[3]	9		Oct.	1945	12	16		—	White
[3]	10		Nov.	1945	12	20		—	White
[4]	11		Dec.	1945	12	16		—	White
[3] 2	1		Jan.	1946	12	20		—	White
[3]	2		Feb.	1946	12	20		—	White
	3		March	1946	12	32		—	White

Total Issue: 15 Nos. in 2 Vol.

Comments: [1] Newspaper Format, [2] Magazine Format, [3] John H. Hansan Auctions,
[4] Prices Realized for 11-24-1945 Auction

"The Triumph of the Individual over Enviorment and Circumstances"

THERE IS SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE IN

THE HOBBY REPORTER

TOM MOORE, Publisher *Penacook, New Hampshire*

RIGHT NOW THE OUTSTANDING MAGAZINE...THE STANDARD OF ACCEPTANCE FOR HOBBY AND MAILORDER ENTERPRISES

Vol. 1 March - April, 1946 No. 2

A Hobby!

IT STARTS THIS WAY...

Enterprise is the spirit putting what the mind developes into action. Call it what you will...Hobby or Enterprise. If there were no Hobby there would be no Enterprise, and if there were no Enterprise there would be no Hobby, and we Americans have a Hobby of some kind.

Following Enterprise comes the pride of accomplishment which points directly to progress. Hence, an idea coming to you through The Hobby Reporter will enable you to cash in with profit in your pocket because The Hobby Reporter is an all family magazine and is followed by more eyes than any other hobby magazine.

Right now the American people are in a "show me" mood and you can gain worthwhile advantage by placing your advertisement in The Hobby Reporter which takes your sales message into the homes and work shops of Hobby minded men and women everywhere.

Maybe you have never used The Hobby Reporter, then you have missed a worthwhile deal for making money. That's our aim, to serve our advertisers and help them to make money.

You can hardly pass up your chance to evaluate your advertising dollar. Maybe you are overlooking how we blend Hobby and Mail-order news reporting with your sales messages and that is how we attract buyers with the spendable dollar.

The present market is ripe and don't overlook the thousands of newcomers who are bound to be interested in your advertisement in The Hobby Reporter. There is no question about it helping you to make a profit.

We have a definite program and we are geared for clear thinking for the advancement and good will of our advertisers and subscribers. We can help you more than you realize and will never know until you try.

ENJOY THE REWARD OF BEING RIGHT!

Title: The Hobby Reporter

Subtitle:

Address:

State: Penacook, New Hampshire

Publisher: Tom Moore

Editor:

Format/Size: Magazine 6 x 9

First Issue: November 1946

Last Issue: Unknown

Total Issue: Unknown

Title: The Hobby Reporter

Subtitle:

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
1									
	2		3/4	1946	6	12	.50	—	Tan

Total Issue: Unknown

Comments: Partial Numismatics

Title: Coin Collectors Digest

Subtitle:

Address: 5003 Belinder Road

State: Kansas City 3, Kansas

Publisher: James G. McNees

Editor:

Format/Size: Magazine 4¾ x 6½

First Issue: Jan. 1947

Last Issue: Unknown

Total Issue: Unknown

Title: Coin Collectors Digest

Subtitle:

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
1	1		1	1947	12	12	$1.00	—	Tan
			2	1947	12	12	$1.00	—	Tan
			3	1947	12	12	$1.00	—	Tan
			Autumn	1950	4	16	$1.00	—	Tan
			Winter	1950	4	16	$1.00	—	Tan
			Spring	1951	4	16	$1.00	—	Tan
			Summer	1951	4	20	$1.00	—	Tan
			Autumn	1951	4	12	$1.00	—	Tan

Total Issue: Unknown

Comments:

NUMISMATIC Dealers DIGEST

Published Weekly in the Interests of the Numismatic Dealer

Charles E. Ruby

Vol.1 No.9 - SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1947 $2.50 a Year, Foreign $5

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THE NUMISMATIC DEALERS DIGEST SURVEY

With this issue we begin our Numismatic SURVEY. You will find a postcard with this issue. Please fill in the information asked for and mail it as soon as it is possible. DO NOT sign your name. We do not want to know WHO has the coins. Every week, we will report the results and in a short while we hope to give to you a good idea of the number of the coins which are for sale, in dealers' stocks. PLEASE..Co-operate.....

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The Convention Committee has released the price schedule for hotel rooms at the Hotel Statler, Buffalo, New York. Rooms for one person range from $3.30 to $6.60 per day. Double - from $5.50 to $8.80. Suites are $11.60 to $28.00

We cannot impress you too much with the necessity of making early reservations. Last year we made our reservation early in March and had a beautiful room at the convention hotel. Many people we know waited and found that they were located at a hotel far removed from the convention headquarters and many had to double up. This year will be no exception.

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As a Dealer, the importance of having a Case on the Bourse at the Convention is a matter of Good Business. It gives the collector and the dealer a chance to meet and get acquainted. The display of items from your stock creates interest and sales. Most dealers can vouch for the great amount of sales made at the Conventions and it gets better every year. As a Dealer, we had two cases at the Davenport Convention and were more than satisfied with the results. Look for us this year, also.

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It is unusual to find a woman who is the owner and manager of a full time coin business.

Mrs. Walton became interested in coins at the age of two, when her father gave her some coins. Since then her interest has never failed, although she has been collecting demi-tasse cups,also.

When she started the coin business she used her maiden name and for the past five years has conducted a mail order business specializing in U.S. Coins.She does not conduct auctions and finds very little time to collect coins.

As a graduate of the Fisher Business School she is well versed in business procedure and is really very efficient in the handling of the business. Her office is neat and impressive and she is there daily. Her husband, Ralph G. Longfellow, assists her in the business whenever he find time away from his own business. He is also a coin collector but does not decide the policies of E.S. Walton.

Subscriptions.....

HELP KEEP THIS PAPER GOING.....
SEND YOURS IN TO-DAY ***********

A. N. A. CONVENTION

A Good Time for Your Vacation!

Title: Numismatic Dealers Digest

Subtitle: Published Weekly in the Interest of the Numismatic Dealer

Address:

State: Revere 51, Mass.

Publisher: Royal Coin Company

Editor: Samuel A. Eisenberg

Format/Size: 5¼ x 8¼

First Issue: 1947

Last Issue:

Total Issue:

Title: **Numismatic Dealers Digest**

Subtitle: Published Weekly in the Interest of the Numismatic Dealer

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
1									
	9		Mar. 1	1947	52	4	$2.50	—	White

Total Issue:

Comments:

Title: Numismatic Dealers Digest

Subtitle:

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
[1] 1	7		Aug. 16	1947	52	4	$2.50	—	White
	12		Dec.	1947	12	4	$2.50	—	White
3	1		Jan.	1948	12	4	$2.50	—	White

Total Issue:

Comments: [1] Misnumbered-Should be Vol. 2, No. 7

Title: Numismatic Dealers Digest

Subtitle:

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
3	1		Aug.	1953	4	4	Free	—	White
4	1		May	1954	4	4	Free	—	White
	2		June	1954	4	8	Free	—	White
	3		Nov.	1954	4	4	Free	—	White

Total Issue:

Comments:

Numismatic Gallery Monthly

Published by the NUMISMATIC GALLERY, 8943 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, California. Orders and inquiries may be directed there or to the New York office at 42 East 50th Street.

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6. This list will be mailed regularly to active collectors FREE OF CHARGE. If you are not interested please drop up a card; it will be appreciated.
7. All coins are offered subject to prior sale and change of price without notice.

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QUARTERS

1815 Fine	$ 6.00
1820 Small O, Browning #4, Uncirculated	18.00
1822 Very Fine	5.00
1825 Over 23. Uncirculated	8.50
1833 Fine	1.75
1834 Proof—Rare	35.00
Very Fine	1.50
1835 Uncirculated	3.25
Fine	1.25
1852 Uncirculated	10.00
1854 Fine	1.25
1856-O, Very Fine	1.50
1857 Uncirculated	1.75
Very Fine	1.50
1859-1860 Proof, each	9.00
Uncirculated	2.25
1876 Proof $4.50; Extremely Fine	1.25
1877 Proof $5.00; Very Fine	1.00
1884 Prof impaired	5.00
Uncirculated	3.00
1891 Proof $5.00; Uncirculated	3.25
Fine	1.00
1892 Proof $6.50; Uncirculated	3.75
Very Fine	1.25
1893 Proof $5.00; Extremely Fine	1.50
1894, 1899 Proof, each $5.00. Fine	1.00
1897 Proof $7.50; Fine	1.00
1898 Proof $7.50; Very Fine	1.50
1901 Proof $5.00; Extremely Fine	2.00
1902, 1904 Proof, each	5.50
Uncirculated	4.00

Quarters (Cont'd)

1909 Proof $5.25; Uncirculated	$ 4.25
1910 Proof $8.50; Uncirculated	4.00
1911, 1912 Proof, each	7.75
Uncirculated $3.75; Fine	.75
1914 Proof $12.50; Very Fine	2.00
1915 Uncirculated $7.00; Very Fine	2.50
1917 Type I, Uncirculated	2.75
Very Fine	1.25
1917 Type II, Uncirculated	7.00
Very Fine	2.25
1919 Uncirculated	13.50
1920 Uncirculated $4.50; Extremely Fine $2.00; Very Fine	1.25
1928-S, Uncirculated	4.75
Very Fine	1.25
1936 Proof $12.00; Uncirculated	1.75

DIMES

1838 With stars, Very Fine	1.50
1838-O without stars, Fine	4.50
1855 Uncirculated $2.75; Very Fine	1.25
1856 Small date, Uncirculated	2.25
Very Fine	1.50
Large date, Very Fine	1.75
1861 Proof $9.00; Uncirculated	2.25
1862-1863 Proof, each	6.00
1868-69-70-71-72 Proof, each	4.50
1873 No arrows, proof	4.75
Uncirculated	2.25
1874 Proof $4.25; Uncirculated	2.25
1882-83-84-85-86-87-88-90 Proof, each	2.75

Title: Numismatic Gallery Monthly

Subtitle:

Address: 8943 Wilshire Blvd.

State: Beverly Hills, CA

Publisher: Numismatic Gallery

Editor: A. Kosoff

Format/Size: Magazine 6x9

First Issue: May 1948

Last Issue: March/April 1953

Total Issue: 45 Nos. in 6 Vols.

Title: Numismatic Gallery Monthly

Subtitle:

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
1	1		5	1948	12	8	Free	—	White
	2		6	1948	12	8	Free	—	White
	3		7	1948	12	8	Free	—	White
	4		8	1948	12	8	Free	—	White
	5		9	1948	12	8	Free	—	White
	6		10	1948	12	8	Free	—	White
	7		11	1948	12	8	Free	—	White
(1)	8		12	1948	12	16	Free	—	Orange
(2) 2	1		1	1949	12	8	Free	—	White
(3)	2		2	1949	12	8	Free	—	White
(4)	3		3	1949	12	12	Free	—	White
(5)	4		4	1949	12	16	Free	—	White
(6)	5		5	1949	12	8	Free	—	White
(7)	6		6	1949	12	8	Free	—	White
	7		7	1949	12	8	Free	—	White
	8		8	1949	12	4	Free	—	Yellow
(8)	9		9	1949	12	8	Free	—	White
	10		10	1949	12	8	Free	—	White
(A) (9)	10		11	1949	12	8	Free	—	White
(10)	12		12	1949	12	6	Free	—	Orange
3	1		1	1950	12	8	Free	—	White
	2		2	1950	12	8	Free	—	White
(11)	3		3	1950	12	20	Free	—	White
	4		4	1950	12	8	Free	—	White

Total Issue: Mail Bid Sales (1) Sale No. 47, 1-3-1949 (2) Sale No. 48, 1-26-1949 (3) Sale No. 49, 2-24-1949 (4) Sale No. 50, 3-29-1949 (5) Sale No. 51, 4-28-1949 (6) Sale No. 52, 5-24-1949 (7) Sale No. 53, 6-22-1949 (8) Sale No. 57, 9-22-1949 (9) Sale No. 58, 11-30-1949 (10) Sale No. 59, 1-5-1950 (11) Sale No. 61, 3-30-1950 (A) Misnumbered should be No. 11

Comments:

Title: Numismatic Gallery Monthly

Subtitle:

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
3	5/6		5/6	1950	12	16	Free	—	White
	7		7	1950	12	8	Free	—	White
	8		8	1950	12	8	Free	—	White
(1)	9		9	1950	12	12	Free	—	White
	10		10	1950	12	8	Free	—	White
	11/12		11/12	1950	12	8	Free	—	White
4	1		1	1951	12	12	Free	—	White
(2)	2/3		2/3	1951	12	12	Free	—	White
	4		4	1951	12	8	Free	—	White
(3)	5/6		5/6	1951	6	16	Free	—	White
	7/8		7/8	1951	6	16	Free	—	White
	9/10		9/10	1951	6	8	Free	—	White
	11/12		11/12	1951	6	8	Free	—	White
5	1		1	1952	6	8	Free	—	White
	2/3		2/3	1952	6	8	Free	—	White
	4/5		4/5	1952	6	8	Free	—	White
	6/7		6/7	1952	6	8	Free	—	White
	8/9		8/9	1952	6	8	Free	—	White
	10/11		10/11	1952	6	8	Free	—	White
6	1/2		1/2	1953	6	16	Free	—	White
	3/4		3/4	1953	6	8	Free	—	White

Total Issue: 45 Nos. in 6 Vols.

Vol. 1, No. 1-8, 1948, 8 Nos.; Vol. 2, No. 1-12, 1949, 12 Nos.; Vol. 3, No. 1-12, 1950, 10 Nos.

Vol. 4, No. 1-12, 1951, 7 Nos.; Vol. 5, No. 1-12, 1952, 6 Nos.; Vol. 6, No. 1-4, 1953, 2 Nos.

Comments: Mail Bid Sales (1) Sale No. 67, 10-5-1950; (2) Sale No. 70, 4-9-1951, (3) Sale No. 71, 7-24-1951

VOL. I. NO. 2 SUMMER, 1948

THE EMERGENCY MONEY COLLECTOR

WE BEG TO REPORT

The first issue has been sent to emergency money collectors the world over, and the verdict has been,"The Emergency Money Collector" is what we have needed for a long time." Boosted by the many fine tributes we have received (along with subscriptions and advertisements) we are going ahead with the second issue.

We find a number of things to comment on at this time, those of special importance being as follows:

More contributions are needed. Your Editor cannot write all of the copy although he has now began a series on World War II monies that will run through the next several issues. Send in those contributions NOW on any type of emergency money. They are sorely needed.

It has been necessary to raise the advertising rates. We regret this very much but the rates given in our first issue were merely introductory rates good only until May 1, 1948, and were offered as an incentive to get things started. The rates were considerably below actual printing costs for the space used so naturally they must be raised more in line with today's high printing costs. Even the prices given now are not profit making but as stated in our first issue, we are not out to make large profits on this venture——neither do we wish to lose money. So I am sure all will agree that having the ad rates practically the same as actual printing and paper costs is quite fair to all concerned. Even at the new prices, advertisers receive a good bargain because "The Emergency Money Collector" goes only to a specialized list of emergency money collectors, thus assuring you of more interest in your advertising copy on emergency monies. Send in your ad today and prove to yourself that this is true.

Three new departments have been added: The Question Box; I Want to Buy and Exchange Dept. The first serves the purpose of answering questions on emergency monies that readers may have while the other two offer adver-

(Continued on Page 7)

Title: Emergency Money Collector, The

Subtitle:

Address: W. Va. School for The Deaf

State: Romney, West Virginia

Publisher: Arlie Slabaugh

Editor:

Format/Size: Magazine 5½ x 8

First Issue: 1948?

Last Issue: Unknown

Total Issue:

Title: Emergency Money Collector, The

Subtitle:

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
1									
	2		Summer	1948		8	25¢	—	White
	3		Spring	1949		10	$1.00	—	White
	4		Summer	1949			$1.00	—	White

Total Issue:

Comments:

Mr. Veteran
Friend of
Disabled Veterans
Albert Schratz

RAINBOW HOBBY NEWS

PUBLISHED SIX ISSUES YEARLY

Miss Veteran
Friend of
Disabled Veterans
Mary C. Squires

No. 2, 1952 — 12 Issues $1.00

(By Allyn H. Wright, Philatelic Press Correspondent)

Mayor Vincent Impelliteri of New York City has accepted the invitation tendered him, and will serve as Honorary Chairman of the 58th Annual Convention-Exhibition of The Society of Philatelic Americans, to be held Aug. 14th to 17th, at Hotel Astor in New York City.

This is according to a letter just received by Ignatz Reiner, Vice-President of the S.P.A., in which the Mayor states:

"It is a privilege to accept your cordial invitation to serve as Honorary Chairman for the 58th Annual Convention of The Society of Philatelic Americans, to be held Aug. 14th thru 17th, in our city."

In concluding his letter, The Mayor indicates a definite desire to actively participate in the opening session of the convention. Stephen G. Rich, of Verona, N. J. and a long time active officer and member of the Society, will be General Chairman of the convention and exhibition.

STAMP COLLECTING

As Occupational Therapy

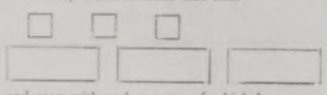
LECTURE—2—

We start a stamp collection; (simplest tools; 1-3 ring binder, scrap or blank paper with 3 holes, gummed stamp hinges (available in 5 & 10 stores or Cramer's Book Store, stamp department.)

We take one page for each country e.g. "*France*" the patient starts lettering this name in his own way and ability as a headline.

He starts mounting all *different* stamps of France on this page. The small ones first, beginning with the smallest denomination. He folds one hinge, wets it and pastes ½ on the back of the stamp and half on the page. Later he does the same with the large sized stamp of this particular country.

To make the collection look nice he may draw a frame around each stamp. (Much later when he is more advanced, also dates and stories about the issue.) First it looks like this:



and soon with each country of which he possesses stamps, in case his relatives are in business he may ask them for stamps from their business correspondence.

Only perfect stamps, not damaged ones, should be mounted. Some collectors like to keep record of their stamps, so he may note in his notebook, how many diff. stamps he has from France, Greece, etc., it may give him a thrill to see his collection growing. Some like to collect particular countries only, or only airmail, British colonies, commemoratives or pictures only. The trade offers all kind of packages for such particular fields.

Alvin James Fairbrook.

LOWELL THOMAS RECEIVES AWARD

After a number of false starts, we finally and officially were able to make Lowell Thomas, *Mr. Treasure Hunter of* 1952. At the last minute our president Bob Nesmith was called away for duty with the Federal Grand Jury, so the pleasant task of doing the honors, were done by Miss Marilyn McLarney, our youngest, not to say prettiest member. The presentation was made at the world famous Explorer's Club in New York and the photographers were there to snap pictures of this world shaking event, or so we would like to think it was,—the first award of the *Mr. Treasure Hunter* scroll.

Mr. Thomas was also presented with the specimens from the Louis XVIth Cache in Haiti and the Lost Ladder Mine in Colo. and with a genuine "cob" piece of eight, all described in our last issue. The affair ran off very smoothly, no doubt due to the careful planning of the personal staff of Mr. Thomas, Mr. Ben Talbot and his CBS staff and Mr. Moe Field and his assistant Miss Dibble. The only damping effect was the rain and no one has been able to control that just yet, altho some may think that they can. We can now say again, "Long Live Mr. *Treasure Hunter of* 1952 and may you have a very successful reign."

On March 10th, Mr. Thomas announced the reception of the *Mr. Treasure Hunter Award* on his broadcast over WCBS.

Should any of you see any articles or photos in the papers on the award, will you please clip them and send them to the secretary with the name and date?

TREASURE TROVE CLUB

Just had a letter from B. C. Gaylord, after a lapse of a year. Have been wondering what had happened to him, but he had a good excuse, he has been flying the Korean Airlift all that time. He said it seemed like a dozen years, instead of just a dozen months, so what was the first thing he did after that strenuous year, why took his treasure hunting family on a treasure hunt out in the desert in So. Calif. Hope he had good luck.

Well, we must present another orchid or two to John J. Gillen again. He not only presented the club with a finely printed set of scrolls, that look almost like they were engraved, but then embossed Lowell Thomas on one in gold letters, making a swell job. Thanks again John.

Due to our increasingly numerous plans, it has become necessary for us to have other officers to represent us, in addition to the Permanent Secretary, so Robert I. Nesmith has been selected as President and Henry E. W. Wilson, M. J. Meadows and Jack O'Brien as Vice-Presidents. We wish them great success in their respective offices.

Continued on Page 2

Title: Rainbow Hobby News

Subtitle:

Address: 247 Prospect Ave.

State: Brooklyn 15, N.Y.

Publisher:

Editor: Bart Piccarella

Format/Size: Newsletter

First Issue: 1948?

Last Issue:

Total Issue:

Title: Rainbow Hobby News

Subtitle:

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color

Total Issue:

Comments:

Title: Rainbow Hobby News

Subtitle:

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
	2			1952	6	8	1.00		White
6	2	43		1953	6	8	1.00	5500	White

Total Issue:

Comments: Partial Numismatics

BROCK'S ATTIC

May 1949 Published Infrequently San Antonio, Texas

Hari - Kari

THIS ARTICLE MAY CUT MY THROAT!!

For years I have promised and planned a monthly list for our mail customers. Many hindrances have always prevented it. The main drawback is time. Counter business is very time consuming, and any neglect is an insult to the customer. But we have found a cure-all I believe. In a nice young fellow and his wife who are going to make up and mail these lists to you each month. I have the stock, you want the stamps. I am always broke and need money - so it has been terrible that we have not been able to get together. Cliff is now prepared to give you prompt mail order service, so give us a try.

In this new mailing set-up, Jim Anderson (the mailer-outer) wants to put the names of those who desire our list on plates. In that way he won't have to address five or six thousand envelopes each month. SO PLEASE return the enclosed information list for our files if you wish to keep getting our lists. We do not send out unsolicited approvals - but if you desire approvals we are ready to send you any type you want. (P.S. Its a secret, but we even give our mail customers an extra 10% discount on approval selections, and pay the postage both ways.)

NEW ISSUES. If your information card showed that you save foreign stamps you have received a sample copy of NEW ISSUE NEWS. This is one of the nicest new issue lists published. But it has its faults. There are many Russia and their prisoner-countries listed. I feel that it is a dirty shame that we should give financial support for the Communist to spread the God-less reign of terror through these helpless nations. I would never be able to sue my beauty in a set of stamps which if every time I looked at it I saw the misery and the suffering that my dollar paid for. Spend your money with those countries where liberty is still fighting for a chance to live. Your government is spending your tax money to halt Communism, why then should you donate to finance and spread Communism?

> F L A S H
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> White Ace has just issued the pages for U. S. Plate Number Blocks. Sec.1 1940-47, $3.75, Sec.2 1948 $1.35 (both for $5) Binder $2.95, planks 20 for $1

While we are on New Issues, I know that everybody is wild about New Issues - but let's keep our feet on the ground. Remember all these new issues are not going to be Silver Wedding's. Use a little caution in your purchases. You are forgetting that your best buys are in your older sets. World conditions and money exchanges are all in a state of confusion. A new set is issued from the Country of "Dia Dia". It has a face value of $4.55. It reaches the New York Wholesalers at $2.00. They sell it to the retailers at $5.50. And then you pay $6.00 on New Issue or from your favorite stamp dealer. Then in about 30 days some G.I. reaches New York with 100 sets that he got for candy bars or cigarettes. Cost to him was about $1.50 a set. He unloads them on the New York wholesaler for $2.00 per set and shortly you see them advertised for $2.95. Now who are you going to blame? Yes, it is always the dealer. He hooked you.

I talk 'til I'm blue in the face, but some customers have just got to have them. I am afraid that they will, to their sorrow, learn who was right when they some day decide to sell.

There are such wonderful buys in quality merchandise, stamps of proven investment and beauty. Why waste your money on this trash? Now don't think that it is just the G.I.'s who bring these items back here at these less-than-face-duals. Food package barters, hungry for American dollar credit, and some officials have actually dumped on New York wholesalers entire issues or remainders for as little as 10% of face. Many dealers get New Issues from the New York Wholesalers on a 30 day consignment. That way we can return those sets which we can't sell. It is a nice arrangement. The customers get to see the stamps before he buys, and we don't have to tie our money up before we sell. BUT, WE MUST MAKE RETURNS IN 30 DAYS. Why? Because many times issues drop so much in 30 days that the wholesaler can't afford to take them back. Oh Brother! If they drop that much in 30 days, what will they be down to in 60 or 90, or a year - or whenever you decide you have to sell.

IF YOU MUST BUY NEW ISSUES - Buy the cheap pretty sets that will always be popular. If they are pretty to you now they will be pretty and in demand by collectors for years to come.

I know you are only in this hobby for fun, but I want to see you have the most fun for the least cost.

I can remain in business only as long as you continue to enjoy your stamps. Therefore, I feel it my duty to warn you of bad buys, just as I'll tell you of good buys.

'til next time - Good Collecting,

Norman Brock

Title: Brock's Attic

Subtitle:

Address: 317 Navarrd Street

State: San Antonia, Texas

Publisher: Norman Brock

Editor:

Format/Size: 6¾ x 8¼

First Issue: May 1949

Last Issue: Unknown

Total Issue:

Title: **Brock's Attic**

Subtitle:

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
			5	1949	Infreq.	4	—	—	White

Total Issue: Unknown

Comments: Very Few Coin Catalogs and Books. A Philatecic Price List

Published Now and Then in the Interest of TRUTH

Katen Koin Kapers

The Coin House Organ to end all such blurbs. Vol. 1, No. 1. June 1949

This Auction Sale, our 14th, ends a very successful season. Starting in August 1948, with the A.N.A. Sale in Boston, Mass. and ending with this sale in June 1949, we will have completed 7 separate sales, embodying 16 sessions selling a total of 11,020 lots.

This record, we believe is outstanding in the field of numismatics today. To use the words of Al Smith, 'LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORD', and then consider letting us sell your coins.

ORCHIDS to James Kelly of Dayton, Ohio and Dave Bullowa of Philadelphia, Pa., for their clean and wholesome House Organs. No personalities or innuendos. Just coins and coin info. Keep up the good work.

THE MASONIC Collection we mentioned several months ago is now in our possession. The boys at the Customs were very cooperative but Uncle Sammy has his rules and regulations. Now that I have this collection, what am I going to do with it? There are over 900 different items, mostly the collection of Frederick the Great. A few of the pieces have as many as 2 diamonds and 2 rubies.

Several requests for additional information have been received and will be taken care of. The thought occurred to me that a great many coin collectors as well as masons would appreciate a reference book using this collection as a basis. This book would have to be illustrated as it is almost impossible to describe some of these beautiful items.

THE PRINTING of 1000 copies of such a book would probably run to $5.00 each on a non-profit basis. HOW MANY COIN COLLECTORS WOULD BUY THIS BOOK AT $5.00? Your reply will be appreciated and would not obligate you in any way.

SIMPLY BROKERAGE. Several collectors have sent us material unsolicited with a request it be sold thru our bourse table at the San Francisco Convention. Perhaps there are other collectors who may wish to avail themselves of our services. Send us your worthwhile duplicates or a complete collection. You state the price you want. If we sell it, we simply deduct our commission of 10%, and send you a check for the balance. Material should reach us before August 1st, as we shall be away the entire month. Full insurance is carried.

WE TAKE A BOW and thank the New Haven Numismatic Society, Meriden Coin Club and Waterbury Numismatic Society for the nomination as a candidate for Board of Governors of the A.N.A. It is a high honor and carries with it serious obligations. Nevertheless we have decided to accept the nomination and hope for the support of my friends by their vote.

Personal data as submitted to genial A.N.A. Secretary Lew Reagan follows: Member of the A.N.A. since 1940, now Life Member No. 132 and District Secretary for Connecticut since 1944, serving under three presidents. Also member of the following clubs and societies: Fellow Royal Numismatic Society; Amer. Num. Soc.; Num. Soc. of South Australia; Central States; Boston; Hartford; Iowa; New England; New Haven; New York; Pacific Coast; and Waterbury. Many philatelic clubs including Amer. Phila. Soc. and Amer. Stamp Dealers' Assn. Founder and secretary of American Coin Dealers' Association.

SERVED as Chairman Dealers' Committee of National Coin Week in 1945, as well as on Ballot, Proxies and Resolutions Committees at various A.N.A. Conventions. Won individual First Prize in 1944 A.N.A. National Coin Week. P.S. Honest, fellers, I really couldn't have done all that without Frances.

WHILE ON THE DISTAFF subject, wonder how many of the fair sex are in professional numismatics 100%. Frances (the other Karen) has been a full partener for over a year; Arlene French, Adeline Bebee, Helen Williamson (deep down South), Ruth Green and possibly Margie Lortz are the other full-timers. How many more girls are 'in coins full time'. Please write our Statistical Dept. (The wife doesn't open the mail).

CLUB SECRETARIES. Please note. If requested on your official letterhead, we will gladly send you FREE a copy of Adams' Official Premium List of U. S. Private and Territorial Gold Coins for your club library. If it is possible within the by-laws of your club to send us a membership roster, it will help in revising and bringing up-to-date our mailing list. This however, is not a requisite in getting the free book.

MANY THANKS for your many nice letters praising the impetus given Canadian Coins through my Auction Sales. My love of foreign coins and particularly Canadian coins and tokens was responsible for the first auction sale of Canadian coins by dates, which is now a regular feature.

SEE YOU IN SAN FRANCISCO, but in the meantime write, won't you?

Title: Katen Koin Kapers

Subtitle:

Address: 487 State Street

State: New Haven, Conn.

Publisher: Frank J. Katen

Editor:

Format/Size:

First Issue: 6-1949

Last Issue: 3-1951

Total Issue: 14 Nos. in 3 Vols.

Title: Katen Koin Kapers

Subtitle:

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
[1] 1	1		6	1949	Occasionally	1	Free	—	Tan
[2]	2		9	1949	Occasionally	1	Free	—	Blue
[3]	3		11	1949	Occasionally	2	Free	—	White
[3]	4		12	1949	Occasionally	4	Free	—	Salmon
[3] 2	1		1	1950	Occasionally	4	Free	—	Green
[3]	2		2	1950	Occasionally	3	Free	—	White
[3]	3		3	1950	Occasionally	3	Free	—	White
	4		5	1950	Occasionally	5	Free	—	White
[4]	5		6	1950	Occasionally	5	Free	—	White
[5]	6		10	1950	Occasionally	2	Free	—	White
[6]	7		11	1950	Occasionally	3	Free	—	White
[7] 3	1		1	1951	Occasionally	2	Free	—	White
[8]	2		2	1951	Occasionally	1	Free	—	White
[9]	3		3	1951	Occasionally	1	Free	—	White

Total Issue: 14 Nos. in 3 Vols.

Comments: [1] In 14th Auction, [2] In 15th Auction, [3] In Auction Sales and Pamphlet containing Vol. 1, No. 3 to Vol. 2 , No. 4, [4] In 22nd Auction, [5] In 23rd Auction, [6] In 24th Auction, [7] In 25th Auction, [8] In 26th Auction, [9] In 27th Auction

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233,300 Proof Sets Minted in 1954

THREE BIG COIN COLLECTORS FROM ANAMOSA, IOWA, share the honors of having their pictures on the front page of the first edition of THE COIN COLLECTOR. They are, L. D. Mitchell, banker, he claims the thousands of dollars he handles daily are worth only face value. Price Slate is a clothier, and seeks a 10c, 1916D dime in his change, but so far, in vain. "Bud" Downing, the butcher, with a magnifying glass, can see a rare coin or a good piece of meat at a quick glance.

PROOF SETS HIT A NEW HIGH!

46,116 Sets Sold in December! !

Coin Hobby Booms

The demand for rare United States Coins hit an all time new high! 233,300 sets of "Proof Coins" were minted in 1954, including the sale of 46,116 sets in December. Proof coins have been "boomed" ever since 1950 when the Treasury Department resumed minting them. The quantity minted for recent years and their current market prices are given below:

1950	51,386	$22.00
1951	57,500	$11.00
1952	81,980	$ 5.50
1953	128,800	$ 4.00
1954	233,300	$ 3.00

Just why is there a boom in proof sets? The answer, supply demand and a small supply. Today there are nearly as many coin collectors as there are philatelists. The stamp man obtains 100,000,000 copies or more of each new stamp! They have a surplus, little demand, and a stagnant market. The coin collectors crave new varieties, and seek the "proof sets" coins which have been **highly polished** by the Treasury Department for their collections. The demand exceeds the supply.

The 1955 proof sets are expected for delivery early in February. Order your set at once!

NEW NAME O. K.

"I jumped up and down with joy, and nearly swallowed some 1934D Lincoln cents when I read your last issue, you were altering your name of the paper to, "The Coin Collector," writes Don Bole, Jr. Mitchell, S.D.

He was writing the Chamber of Commerce, the Down Town Association of San Francisco, and other civic groups to urge a united protest against the plans and curtailment.

FLASH!

The 1954 proof set of United States coins will go into production on about Feb. 10, 1954. Orders should be placed at once. No orders for 1955 proofs will be accepted during the month of December 1954, from the Treasury Department. (Thousands of orders for proof sets requested in December 1954 were were refused.

50c PROOF VARIETY

George Mrugalla, 1517 North Paulina, Chicago reports finding a 50c proof, 1953, with the eagle with the spread wings, but on its right side a partial wing, it appears to have been struck with a die that was partially filled.

He thinks the variety should have added value.

The Complete Story on the Plans to Close the San Francisco Mint

The Government plans to shut down the century old coin making operations of the San Francisco Mint. Only a strong protest from the area can prevent it.

William H. Brett, director of the Mint, was scheduled to leave Washington late last night to order the coinage operations into mothballs. This would reduce the Mint's personnel of approximately 168 by one-half.

For a time, the closing of the Mint itself was considered but this has been forestalled, at least for the time being.

These developments were reported by Congressman William S. Mailliard in a telegram.

Mailliard said the action was being taken by the Government "because of a severe curtailment in coin demand."

He said coinage operations at the Denver and Philadelphia Mints were curtailed early last year and that the assay office at Seattle has been closed, with the functions of the Seattle office transferred to San Francisco.

One mint official said the curtailment of coining operations was due to an over production of coins in the past fifteen years.

New machinery and faster coining processes brought about "astronomical" production, he said.

"Vigorous protests by me, supported by Senators Knowland and Kuchel, have forestalled further action to date," Mailliard said, referring to possible further curtailment of Mint operations.

"However, I have been advised by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury H. Chapman Rose that Mint Director Brett is en route to San Francisco to shut down and mothball coinage operations at San Francisco.

"Receipts of deposits, assaying, refining and storage of gold and silver will continue, but this will mean cessation of coinage."

Urging that the city and business and civic groups unite to protest against the action, Mailliard said:

"In view of the San Francisco Mint's century of operation in striking coin, I am protesting this move. I feel that minor financial savings do not necessarily justify scrapping of tradition."

The Mint which began business a hundred years ago last year, in a small building on Commercial Street, now occupies a massive structure at Buchanan and Duboce Streets.

In the 1953 fiscal year, ended June 30, according to Ross P. Buell, director, the Mint turned out more than 271,000,000 coins of various denominations. But last year, he said, the production declined to approximately 175,000,000 pieces.

However, Buell pointed out, the Mint has averaged for the last ten years 181,000,000 coins to serve the needs of California and the West.

He said he had been informed of the Government's pending plan but expressed the hope that it might yet be averted.

In Washington, Mailliard said he was writing the Chamber of Commerce, the Down Town Association of San Francisco, and other civic groups to urge a united protest against the plans and curtailment.

The Collector's Club

ANAMOSA **IOWA**

Collectors subscribing to this paper for one year, for the special price of $2.00 are entitled to membership in "The Collector's Club", as a free listing organization. The club issues a bulletin of its new members each month, their hobbies, and members are invited to write one another. They also enjoy exclusive subscription, when issued to an other place in the interest of this paper.

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19 24		301	1-20	1954	12	32	2.00	—	Newsprint
		302	2-20	1955	12	36	2.00	—	Newsprint
		303	3-20	1955	12	28	2.00	—	Newsprint
		304	4-20	1955	12	26	2.00	—	Newsprint
		305	5-20	1955	12	24	2.00	—	Newsprint
		306	6-20	1955	12	20	2.00	—	Newsprint
		307	7-20	1955	12	10	2.00	—	Newsprint
		308	8-20	1955	12	20	2.00	—	Newsprint
		309	9-20	1955	12	22	2.00	—	Newsprint
		310	10-20	1955	12	20	2.00	—	Newsprint
		311	11-20	1955	12	28	2.00	—	Newsprint
		312	12-20	1955	12	20	2.00	—	Newsprint
		313	1-20	1956	12	32	2.00	—	Newsprint
		314	2-20	1956	12	34	2.00	—	Newsprint
		315	3-20	1956	12	24	2.00	—	Newsprint
		317	5-20	1956	12	28	2.00	—	Newsprint
		318	6-20	1956	12	30	2.00	—	Newsprint
		319	7-20	1956	12	20	2.00	—	Newsprint
		320	8-20	1956	12	20	2.00	—	Newsprint
		321	9-20	1956	12	36	2.00	—	Newsprint

Total Issue:

Comments: Previously "The Philatelic Press", [1] Misdated "1954" Should be "1955"

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		323	11-20	1956	12		2.00	—	Newsprint
		324	12-20	1956	12	36	2.00	—	Newsprint
		325	1-20	1957	12	22	2.00	—	Newsprint
		326	2-20	1957	12	24	2.00	—	Newsprint
		327	3-20	1957	12	36	2.00	—	Newsprint
		328	4-20	1957	12	32	2.00	—	Newsprint
		329	5-20	1957	12	26	2.00	—	Newsprint
		330	6-20	1957	12	32	2.00	14,000	Newsprint
(1)		331	7-20	1957	12	28	2.00	—	Newsprint
		332	8-20	1957	12	28	2.00	—	Newsprint
(2)		333	9-20	1957	12	48	2.00	—	Newsprint
(1)		334	10-20	1957	12	36	2.00	—	Newsprint
(2)		335	11-20	1957	12	56	2.00	—	Newsprint
(1)		336	12-20	1957	12	26	2.00	—	Newsprint
(1)		337	1-20	1958	12	32	2.00	—	Newsprint
(2)		338	2-20	1958	12	36	2.00	—	Newsprint
(1)		339	3-20	1958	12	32	2.00	—	Newsprint
		340	4-20	1958	12	28	2.00	—	Newsprint
		341	5-20	1958	12	20	2.00	—	Newsprint
(1)		342	6-20	1958	12	24	2.00	—	Newsprint
(1)		343	7-20	1958	12	20	2.00	—	Newsprint
		344	8-20	1958	12	20	2.00	—	Newsprint
		345	9-20	1958	12	28	2.00	—	Newsprint

Total Issue:

Comments: (1) 2 Section Paper, (2) 3 Sections

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(2) 27		346	10-20	1958	12	36	2.00		Newsprint
(1)		347	11-20	1958	12	32	2.00		Newsprint
		348	12-20	1958	12	24	2.00		Newsprint
		349	1-20	1959	12	24	2.00		Newsprint
		350	2-20	1959	12	32	2.00		Newsprint
		351	3-20	1959	12	32	2.00		Newsprint
		352	4-20	1959	12	32	2.00		Newsprint
		353	5-20	1959	12	32	2.00		Newsprint
		354	6-20	1959	12	32	2.00		Newsprint
		355	7-20	1959	12	28	2.00		Newsprint
(3)		355	8-20	1959	12	32	2.00		Newsprint
		357	9-20	1959	12	32	2.00		Newsprint
		358	10-20	1959	12	24	2.00		Newsprint
		359	11-20	1959	12	32	2.00		Newsprint
		360	12-20	1959	12	28	2.00		Newsprint
(1)		361	1-20	1960	12	32	2.00		Newsprint
		362	2-20	1960	12	36	2.00		Newsprint
		363	3-20	1960	12	36	2.00		Newsprint
		364	4-20	1960	12	32	2.00		Newsprint
		365	5-20	1960	12	32	2.00		Newsprint
		366	6-20	1960	12	32	2.00		Newsprint
		367	7-20	1960	12	32	2.00		Newsprint
		368	8-20	1960	12	28	2.00		Newsprint
		369	9-20	1960	12	28	2.00		Newsprint

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(1) 27		371	11-20	1960	12	32	2.00		Newsprint
		372	12-20	1960	12	24	2.00		Newsprint
		373	1-20	1961	12	28	2.00		Newsprint
		374	2-20	1961	12	24	2.00		Newsprint
		375	3-20	1961	12	28	2.00		Newsprint
		376	4-20	1961	12	24	2.00		Newsprint
		377	5-20	1961	12	24	2.00		Newsprint
		378	6-20	1961	12		2.00		Newsprint
(2)		379	7-20	1961	12	20	2.00		Newsprint
		380	8-20	1961	12	16	2.00		Newsprint
(1)		381	9-20	1961	12	24	2.00		Newsprint
		382	10-20	1961	12	24	2.00		Newsprint
		383	11-20	1961	12	28	2.00		Newsprint
		384	12-20	1961	12	24	2.00		Newsprint

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Comments: (1) 2 sections (2) 1 section

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Title: Numisma

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1	1		6	1954	12	12	$2.00	—	White
	2		7	1954	12	12	$2.00	—	White
	3		8	1954	12	12	$2.00	—	White
	4		9/10	1954	6	12	$1.00	—	White
	5		11/12	1954	6	12	$1.00	—	White
2	1		1/2	1955	6	12	$1.00	—	White
	2		3/4	1955	6	12	$1.00	—	White
(1)	3		5/6	1955	6	12	$1.00	—	White
(2)	4		7/8	1955	6	12	$1.00	—	White
(3)	5		9/10	1955	6	12	$1.00	—	White
	6		11/12	1955	6	12	$1.00	—	White
(4) 3	1		1/2	1956	6	12	$1.00	—	White
(5)	2		3/4	1956	6	16	$1.00	—	White
(6)	3		5/6	1956	6	12	$1.00	—	White
	4		7/8	1956	6	12	$1.00	—	White
	5		9/10	1956	6	12	$1.00	—	White
(7)	6		11/12	1956	6	16	$1.00	—	White
(8) 4	1		1/2	1957	6	16	$1.00	—	White
	2		3/4	1957	6	12	$1.00	—	White
(9)	3		5/6	1957	6	12	$1.00	—	White
	4		7/8	1957	6	12	$1.00	—	White
(10)	5		9/10	1957	6	16	$1.00	—	White
(11)	6		11/12	1957	6	12	$1.00	—	White
(12) (A)	24		9	1958	Occas.	24	Free	—	White

Total Issue:

Comments: Mail Bid Auction Sales in Numisma: (1) 1st Sale 9/30/55; (2) 2nd Sale 11/25/55; (3) 3rd Sale 1/13/1956; (4) 4th Sale 6/22/1956; (5) 5th Sale 8/10/56; (6) 6th Sale 10/15/56; (7) 7th Sale 4/19/57; (8) 8th Sale 8/6/57; (9) 9th Sale 11/18/57; (10) 10th Sale 4/21/58; (11) 11th Sale 5/29/58; (12) 12th Sale 11/28/58; (A) New Size: 5½ x 8½

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(1)	25		4	1959	Occas.	24	Free	—	White
(2)	26		12	1959	Occas.	44	Free	—	White
(3)	27		11	1960	Occas.	48	Free	—	White

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IT'S been just about a year and a half since I last edited such a periodical. Since the same mailing list is being used, most of you will remember the Numismatic Gallery Monthly. Your letters indicated that you liked it—many offered to subscribe to it, and we enjoyed putting it out.

Unfortunately the pressure of other affairs prevented a regular release and it was with regret that it was discontinued in April, 1953. Now I hope to take up the regular periodic release of KOSOFF'S COIN BULLETIN.

You are invited to criticize, suggest, buy, sell, trade, or what have you. Interesting articles, news items, etc., pertaining to numismatics or numismatic personalities are welcome and will be published as space permits. We hope you like us.

CARSON CITY COINAGE

A splendid collection of the silver coins of the Carson City Mint is being marketed by the Numismatic Gallery. If your wants include CC coins—send us your list.

REMEMBER THIS NUMBER

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• A FEW INTERESTING ITEMS

SHULTZ & CO. $5.00 gold 1851. Liberty head, SHULTS & C O. on coronet, date below/Eagle. PURE CALIFORNIA GOLD. FIVE D. Very good to fine, very rare. Lists at $1000.00 in Guide book and $1,200.00 in Raymonds. Wire for this one—if you recognize a real buy 675.00

$20.00 GOLD. 1873 purchased as a proof may be it was—once; it does have a lot of lustre 100.00

Counterstamped half dollar of 1824. Obverse with 15 mm. counter-stamp bust of Washington and GEORGE WASHINGTON above. Reverse, Bust of La Fayette with GENERAL LA FAYETTE and 1824 below.

Counterstamped Silver Dollar of 1799. Benjamin Franklin counterstamp.

(Quotations on above 2 lots on request)

TERRITORIAL PATTERN. Sierra Nevada Mining Co. $2.50 in Silver. 1850. Not very choice but undoubtedly very rare as no coinage by this company is known. From the B. G. Johnson Estate 175.00

MASS. and CALIF. FIVE D. 1849—in silver. Fairly common in copper but scarce in silver. f. 150.00

CINN. MINING & TRADING CO. 5 Dollars 1849, Copper. Planchet slightly clipped. v.g. Very rare 200.00

OREGON TERRITORY. 1849. $10.00. White metal. v.g. Rare 100.00

BALDWIN & CO. $10.00 Cowboy, White metal. Uncir. 25.00
Same in Silver, very rare 150.00

TRIAL PIECE. 1836 Half Dollar on octagonal, white metal planchet. Uniface, obverse only 70.00

RUSSIA. 1 Rouble 1762. Catherine the Great. x.f. 6.00

• HALF DISME

1792. Oft referred to as the first U. S. Coin, this historic specimen is in constant demand. Made from Washington's personal silver, this half disme has a female head r. (said to be Martha Washington). An eagle on reverse. The coin is about fine-very fine. Truly good value.
$160.00

LOT DIMES 1824-1913, many dates and mints, not too many duplicates. About 180 pieces, enveloped. Some poor, many fine. One lot only—as is —no return on this lot. $32.50
$321.50

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THE COAST COINER

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Conventions & Banquets

The Inland Empire Coin Club

The annual banquet of the Inland Empire Coin club will be held in the Spokane hotel, Spokane, Washington, Saturday, January 21, 1956.

The new officers will be announced and will take office. An exhibit will be held and prizes awarded. The auction will be a two fold affair—one section will be devoted to the late entries for the March of Dimes Auction and the second section will be the regular auction.

All coin club members, their guests, and interested collectors are welcome and urged to attend. The tickets are $2.50 per person. Tickets are available from Mrs. Arlene Dark, 1402 ON B Bldg., Spokane, The Stamp and Coin Collectors Supply, 805 Sherwood Bldg., Spokane and The Washington Street Drug, 23 South Washington Spokane.

Penn-Ohio Coin Clubs

The fall convention of the Penn-Ohio Coin clubs was held November 12 and 13th at the Mansfield-Leland hotel in Mansfield, Ohio. The convention was sponsored by the Mansfield Stamp and Coin club with Mr. Robert Campbell of Mansfield, as General Chairman.

The show, with the cooperation of a fine Indian-Summer weekend, turned out to be what was possibly the best of the long Penn-Ohio history, reflecting the constant upsurge of interest in numismatics. The registry was swelled with 219 names from all corners and beyond the usual Penn-Ohio area. Twenty-six nationally known dealers consituted the bourse and a $20,000 auction of 1,400 lots was conducted by French's, of Troy, New York. One hundred-two persons attended the Saturday evening banquet.

Judges of the exhibit competition were: Michael Kolman, Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. John Wild, of Buffalo New York and Thomas Morrison of Butler, Pennsylvania.

Award winners were: Senior division, first award, Dr. Gaston DiBello, of Eggestsville, New York, with English five-guinea gold pieces from Charles II, including an extremely rare Edward VIII.

Second Award: Dr. Y. A. Sargis, of Cleveland, Ohio with large-size U. S. currency, including two cases bearing portraits of Ohioans.

Third Award: A. J. Croshier, of Cleveland, Ohio with freaks and errors in small-size U. S. currency.

Fourth award: Leo M. Thomas, of Ashland, Ohio with a type display of U. S. old and silver.

Honorable mention: Thomas Morrison, of Butler, Pennsylvania, with paper money and autographed currency.

Junior Division: First award: David Solomon, of Mansfield, Ohio with a large world map competely bordered with foreign coinage.

Second award. Erwin Meyers, of Mansfield, Ohio, with a well-displayed collection of presidential medals.

Honorable mention. Thomas Shenberger, of Ashland, Ohio, with sets of U. S. cents, nickels, dimes and quarters.

Current president of the Penn-Ohio Coin clubs is C. D. Clark of Akron, Ohio.

Canadian Coin Comments

Chester F. Moffet
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada

Should you find an aged coin that is caked with grime do not scour or polish it. Just soak in olive oil. Often when all foreign matter has been removed you may find yourself with an uncirculated and important coin. Many others have. It is really worth the patience and effort.

This column paid its last respects to the late Victor Horner, also a charter member of the Edmonton and Northern Alberta Aero club. Among Vic's mementoes must be a few "Short Snorter" bank notes autographed by some of the world's famous pilots.

During the last six years Canadian coins have come to the fore perhaps due in some measure to the publicity from this quarter in various US publications. American collectors and dealers have jumped on the band wagon. Canadian collectors with fair-sized collections have benefited while others were compelled to pay more for the coins they sought.

Check with C. Robert Taylorm N. 1517 Foote Ave., Colorado Springs, Colorado, who is in charge of distribution of a horde of bronze and silver medals, which has brought to light when a bank building was razed Southwest Expedition or Pike medals were first issued in 1906. This column has put in for both medals—bronze and silver. Another withdrawl from the contingent fund.

Barry C. Wood, The Edmonton Journal newsboy at the corner of 102nd and 102nd, has been paid three 1925 Canadian nickels for papers. Two hundred thousand were minted. Must still be scores in circulation. Look you may have one in your pocket or wallet.

It is suggested abroad that the Bank of England authorize the issue of a two-pound note and a 5-pound note easily pocketed. Half-pound and 1 pound notes are no longer popular.

Canadian $4.00 bills must be very, very scarce, as they have not made the headlines lately.

Mint sets. Canadian, 1937 now catalogued at $37.5. 1948, now $13.75. British Coronation specimen proof set, cost $4.10, catalogued at $15.00. US proof sets should also be bought in the year of issue.

How did you fare from the emptying of piggy banks prior to Christmas? This Corner happened on many good coins.

Many thanks for a host of Christmas cards. One came from Berlin, Germany.

OUR SICKENING REMARK FOR THIS MONTH

What U S coin was named after a butcher from the Pacific Northwest?

(I'll hate myself in the morning!)

The Washington Carver 50c piece.

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NOTHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO

Just before going to press we read the item printed in the center column. The San Francisco mint was being closed to save money and due to the lower demand for coins. There was nothing mentioned of the effects it would have in the field of Numismatics. We have very little to look forward to, due to policy of the Director of the Mint in regards to new coins, except what we are able to collect of the yearly regular issues of the three coins. Commemoratives are Taboo as far as the mint is concerned. We disagree with their policy but it would do no good to write letters to the Director, as that has been done and has had no favorable reaction on his part. Each year there are bills introduced in both houses of Congress, but they are turned down. How can we do any thing about it is a problem. We are weak as far as presenting our side of the issue as to why there should be Commemorative issues.

The fields of both our hobbies are wide and varied. They are both "BIG BUSINESS." Yet all we can say as far as to how big we are is that there are twelve million stamp collectors and two million or more coin collectors. These figures are those that have been mentioned by some sources, however, no one knows how many collectors there are. We have no way of knowing how many tons of fine paper, paper board, coin folders, stamp albums, hinges steel used in many items, plastic holders, stamp mounts of plastic, and a long list of items too numerous to mention. How many people are employed in the industries, payrolls, postage and freight bills, TAXES and LICENSES, rents.

How many millions of dollars that go to foreign countries for their stamps and coins which is an enormous amount. We read of one small country that sold enough stamps in the New York market to pay all operating costs for the previous year and had a surplus. We will never know until our two hobbies have an Institute covering all phases and activities. Every large industry has such an institute and can give you the figures on any phase of their industry. These institutes have budgets which enables them to cope with matters such as this sudden order discontinuing the San Francisco mint. We can have the same thing if all the manufacturers of the products we use in the Hobbies, Coin Clubs and Associations of Numismatics, and Dealer, all joined in an Institute covering the complete field, we would have an organization that would be able to get what we rightly deserve. We are not the first group that has been confronted by this same problem. We can overcome this problem as other groups did. But it will take a combined effort of our Numismatic Manufacturers, Associations, Publications and individual collectors to wage the fight to get what we rightly deserve and need to continue this wonderful hobby of ours. Lets don't wage any individual effort at this time in writing to the director of the Mint or Treasury, or to our Congressmen. Lets let the leaders in the industries of our Hobby and the American Numismatic Association handle these problems and when they decide what should be done we should get behind them 100%.

NEXT MAY I WILL BE SEVENTY

For one-half of that period I have been seriously engaged in the business of accumulating and selling coins and stamps to collectors. Besides a national mail order department I have for the last ten years maintained a street level Coin and Stamp Store here in Rockford.

It seems to me that RETIREMENT would make an appropriate and well earned birthday present to myself at 70, and to that end I am hoping to dispose of my substantial and carefully selected stock of coins and stamps during the remaining ten months.

My desire is to sell in lots of not less than $100 and up to $1000 or more in single transaction. In fairness to all buyers, I feel that all lots of coins and of stamps should contain a portion of the lower priced—but thoroughly saleable—items, plus a proportionate amount of scarce and hard-to-get material.

In coins, most minor U. S. in desirable circulated condition; some uncirculated, in singles and rolls, the latter for the years of 1942 to 1950; and about 10 per cent of the value in foreign coins from 10 cents to $5.00 each.

In stamps, about 75 per cent in MINT U. S. singles, blocks, plate blocks, from 1918 Scott's #537 to date; the balance 19th and 20th century used U. S. Some mint and used foreign, plus a few covers, all good saleable material.

I would accept orders for $1000 or more, and permit payment to be made over a ten months' period, partial delivery to be made after the second payment. One payment to be forfeited if contract is not carried out, except for cause I consider satisfactory.

Any lot may be returned for FULL refund if purchaser is not entirely satisfied, transportation both ways to be paid by him.

The foregoing is not for BARGAIN hunters or "snarpshooters," but for sincere buyers who are looking to the future, or who may wish to start a coin or stamp department, or transact a mail order business.

I have NO LISTS, and no scarce or hard-to-get items to sell SEPARATELY. My prices will average WHOLESALE or less.

Inquiries will be welcomed from interest collectors, and I will meet your ideas as nearly as possible within the limits outlined above.

Coin and Stamp Store harry e. van domburg, manager
209 South Church St. **Rockford 15, Illinois**

THE SAN FRANCISCO MINT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—The cost of making money is lower in Denver than in San Francisco, so the treasury department announced today it is closing down its coinage operations at its San Francisco mint.

Treasury officials said they were shutting down their 100 year old money factory in San Francisco because modern production methods and an abundance of nearby silver and copper enabling the government to turn out money for "half the cost" in Denver.

"We can make the coins in Denver and deliver them to the federal reserve banks for what it costs to make them in San Francisco," a treasury official said.

"We have a modern mint in Denver. All its production is mechanized. Its production costs are quite low.

Shipping Costs Cut.

"The mint at San Francisco has shipped coins to only four of the 36 federal reserve banks, so that demand for coins from it has been light.

"We have drastically changed our methods of shipping coins, too. We find we can ship the coins by armored car convoys far cheaper than by the old methods. We used to use parcel post.

"Meantime, the demand for coins has recently fallen way off. Since in our production we are adding to a terrific pool, once demand for coins starts to decline, it goes off badly in a hurry.

"We were using 4,000 employees at the mints at the end of World War II to produce coins and were unable to keep up with the demand. Now we have only 600 employes. Some 94 people are losing their jobs in San Francisco."

Notes Change in Buying

The treasury official discounted a suggestion that it takes dollars nowadays to pay for purchases which used to take quarters and dimes, in that the demand has shifted to more paper money and fewer coins.

"We underwent a terrific change in our monetary habits back in the early 1930's when the chain store and the cash-and-carry market replaced the corner grocery," the treasury official said.

Circulation Compared

"Then we put our groceries 'on the bill' and the old man paid it off on a Saturday night.

"The change stepped up the demand for currency tremendously. Since then we have added the sales tax, the excise tax, the vending machine, and the parking meter, all of which gobble coins. We still have to have proportionately as many coins as we do paper money."

The treasury said there was $22,256,633,920 in paper currency in circulation on Oct. 31, 1954, as compared with $20,797,732,571 on Jan. 31, 1952, two dates picked at random for comparative purposes.

The number of half-dollars, quarters, and dimes in circulation on those same dates totaled $3,191,474,759 on Oct. 31, 1954, against $1,969,437,720 on Jan. 31, 1952.

We Need A Mint In Dixie

Now that the Treasury Department has announced it will close the San Francisco Mint, due to high operating costs, etc., we believe it is time to consider the South as regards to a third mint due to the geographical location of the other two mints and for a further economy move. Further, its a government policy to have at least three mints for the procurement of vital materials and other items which are very necessary in case of war, fire or some unforseen disaster which may destroy one of the other sources. Coins can be produced cheaper and can be shipped cheaper from a central southern point than from either of the two mints and with the terrific growth of the South, and a continued larger demand for coins to take care of the increasing movement of Industries to the South and the building of new communities and the influx of over 50,000 families per year that are moving to Florida alone, we believe that a mint in the South will not only be a profitable asset but a necessity.

Hints for Cleaning Coins

Silver or nickel coins that have been circulated can be cleaned with Babo, the same powder used on porcelin sinks or bath tubs. It is generally said that uncirculated coins with some tarnish need not be or should not be cleaned. One gentlemen high in numismatics stated that a little warm water and ivory soap would remove some tarnish from uncirculated coins. There are some new "quick dips" on the market that do a good job on finer coins without harming them. Baking soda is also another ingredient used by some collectors in cleaning silver or nickel coins. Others claim they get good results from sticking the coin in a raw potato. Some use silver polish, but in a circulated set this coin sticks out like a sore thumb, in comparison with the other coins in the folder. There is a "Miracle Cloth" on the market that we have used and does a good job, on circulated coins. Regardless of how you clean, be sure they are thoroughly dried off with a soft cloth.

Did you know that some of the best bargains are found in the classified ads. Read them all.

Over The Counter

A new year and a new paper. Not bragging, just writing. Not that we like to see the years go by too quickly, but '54 was rocking to wise home about as far as general business was concerned and the stamp business was not anything exciting, and as the stamp business is a hobby and something we can do without when money is short, it suffered along with other luxuries. It did down our way altho there may have been some areas that did ok. 1955 is looking much better and all indications and all the prognosticators of whats to be in the business world predict a good year ahead. The Post Office department is getting off to a flying start with a stamp honoring the Fine Arts, a 3c issue, January 13th, of Philadelphia, Pa. The Land Grant Colleges a 3c issue, February 12th, at Lansing, Mich. The Rotary International, an 8c issue on February 23, at Chicago, Ill. The United Nations have announced a 3c and an 8c issue, ICAO Commemorative set, February 5th. Address these covers for cancelling to The Postal Administrator, United Nations Building, New York, N. Y. No doubt the 8c Rotary International will be used on mail going to foreign countries that take an 8c rate. We only had 5 commemoratives last year and if they continue with the regular series that has been announced we should not expect over 6 commemorative issues this year. One thing you will not read in our columns is any condemnation of any United States Commemorative issues as we like them all, including the "CHICKEN and the "UCV" which the big investors in mint sheets did not buy in quantity. We will tell you further something of the "UCV" issue.

Notice. Please do not write to us for coins or stamps as we do not mail order either of them. If there are some items you need and they are not advertised in our columns, send a self addressed envelope with return postage and we will give you the name of some dealer that might have the items you need.

Did you notice in the treasuries announcement that what you used to pay nickels, dimes and quarters for what now costs you dollars. This sheet is only $1.00 per year, 8-1 3c per copy.

Once there was an absent minded traveling salesman. His route kept him away from home with the exception of two weeks each six months After his first loss of 5-1/2 months he came home, and one evening he was sitting on the sofa with his wife when the door bell rang. He ran out the back door and jumped over the banister and fell and broke his arm.

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EDITORIAL

Fellow Numismatists, the first edition of our coin publication went over with a bang! Eighteen coin collectors from the sunny shores of California, to the State of Massachusetts, subscribed before the first copy was printed. Within three days 190 interesting names were received for our paper. Dozens of encouraging letters were sent in wishing us luck, success, and many commendations on excellent printing, quality of paper, presentation of material and many other compliments too numerous to mention. One coin collector requested the first copy untolded to place in his scrapbook.

We wish to take these few lines of the editorial to sincerely thank all coin collectors, who have contributed toward the promotion of our coin publication, to those who have subscribed, submitted names for the paper, advertisements, ideas, comments, news and etc., also to those who have sent letters, but have not as yet joined our subscribers roll call. ALL YOU COLLECTORS AND DEALERS WHO WISH TO SEE A GRAND NUMISMATIC NEWSPAPER SUCCEED ON THE EAST COAST, SEND IN YOUR SUBSCRIPTIONS AND ADS NOW! As we stated in the first edition that this newspaper is printed in the interest of coin collectors. The paper will be printed for your needs, with your ideas and comments, so lets get together and support it NOW!

To keep the ball rolling, and to try to solve our everlasting battle of grading coins, send in what you consider the proper grading on all or any coin you desire to T Sgt. John G. Spadone, Box 739, Wrightstown, N. J. When we receive enough letters on the grading system of the coins, we will take the average of what collectors from coast to coast consider properly graded, then we'll set up a standard system for all coins. This system should be used as a guide and will be a great aid to coin collectors in buying selling and trading fairly and satisfactorily.

In the next edition the newspaper should have it's proper name, and we are just as anxious to know what the name will be. So keep sending the names in, and pass the copies among friends. This will be your last chance to get your name in.

P.S.—All you coin collectors who belong to a Numismatic Club, please send in any news that would be of interest to other collectors. Thanks.

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So lets start by sending in your $1.00 as soon as possible, with as many names as you can dream up. The deadline is June 23, 1955, so that the Newspaper can be published with its proper name on the first of the month (July 1, 1955). All suggestions and comments will be gladly received.

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EDITORIAL

Friends of the Numismatic World, it looks like summer is here to stay. Many of us will be out vacationing and our coin activities will be sadly neglected, except for our ardent collectors. We sincerely hope that you will have a wonderful time, and that we will hear from you again, so lets keep alert on those summer hazards. Remember these tips while swimming and we shall hear from you again.

1. Don't swim alone
2. Don't over eat or drink
3. Don't stay in water too long
4. Keep your seat in the boat
5. Severe Sunburn is dangerous

We have reached over 2,000 collectors from Maine to California, and Washington to Florida on our 3rd edition. We have over a hundred subscribers already and many more are joining us daily. *Collectors and dealers, we sincerely hope that you are enjoying our coin publication enough to subscribe or send in some small advertisement. This coin publication is printed for the interest of coin collectors and dealers. If you wish to see an attractive coin publication succeed, support it NOW! We hope to see your name in our publication soon.*

One of our subscribers has named our coin publication, and now we hope that the collectors and dealers will help us set up a standard grading system to be used as guide in selling, buying or trading coins satisfactory. So let's keep the ball rolling and let's send in what you consider proper grading on any coin. In the meantime, don't let your friends down, by keeping coins that are not properly graded. Send them back immediately. If the sender gets the coins back enough times, he will consider changing the grading of that coin, or he won't be able to sell it.

Collectors! This is your coin publication, send in your letter on what you would like to see printed.

The "FLYING EAGLET" it is!

We have received many letters suggesting that the common words, such as *coins* and *numismatics*, be omitted from the title of our new coin publication, which was a difficult task, since over 1,000 interesting names were submitted. This was a superb idea and thanks to Mr. John M. Vogl, 102 Church Road, Elkins Park, Pa., we have succeeded. The *"FLYING EAGLET"*, which meets our scheme to leave out the words, *coins and numismatics*, and associates the title, with one of our most interesting coins, the *"Flying Eagle"*, (our first small cent) and one of the finest coin publications in the numismatic field.

In our next edition we will meet our collector friend Mr. John M. Vogl, who will tell us a little about himself and how he happened to think of the name *"FLYING EAGLET."*

We sincerely wish to thank all of our friends, who have participated in this Name Contest. It's not possible to please everyone on the best title, although we hope that you agree that we have picked a suitable name for our coin publication.

The *"FLYING EAGLET"* will have a different meaning to each of you, that friends know, this publication is printed for the interest of the coin collector, and aid in trading, buying, and selling coins, fairly and satisfactorily.

All letters of comments, suggestions about the title or the paper in general are welcome.

Will be looking forward to hearing from you. So for now, see you next month.

"FREAK COINS"

New collectors of freak coins will find it more difficult to obtain late freak coins because the Federal Reserve Banks are now wrapping the coins instead of your favorite bank. With this change of procedure, less freak coins will get into circulation, since the Federal Reserve Banks find them first and return them to the mint. Therefore the late freak coins will become very scarce to the collectors and of course increase in value.

The only coins that will be overlooked by the Federal Reserve Bank are the off-metal, blank, and clip Planchets. The off-metal coins are scarce and will always sell at a good price. We can expect to find off metal coins, as long as the United States mints strike coins for foreign countries.

H. C. GLICKERT
156 - 20th Avenue
Seattle 22, Wash.

AN INTERESTING OLD PRICE LIST

Recently there came into my office a price list of the Scott Stamp & Coin Company, Limited. The old address was 12 East 23rd Street, New York City. The pamphlet advertised "Coins, Medals and Postage Stamps For Collections." It was dated April, 1890 and it stated that all previous lists were cancelled! After looking over the cheap sets of copper coins of the world, I turned to the United States listings. What an opportunity it would be if one could be transported back in front of Scott's store for an hour or so during April, 1890!

The U.S. offerings included:—

6 Colonial Cents, New Jersey, Conn., etc., 1785-88	$1.00
6 Half-cents	.50
20 Half-cents	2.00
5 Liberty cents prior to 1808	.45
40 Large cents, 1794-1857	1.50
5 Liberty-head quarters, prior to 1831	2.00
10 Hard Times Tokens	.60
8 Continental and Colonial Bills, before and during the revolution	1.00
Set of Confederate money, 50c to $100, (face $188.50)	.40

Compare the prices of today for similar offers! One can dream, can't one?

And today, as the coin collector looks over the stocks of the different dealers, there are just as many opportunities to pick up worthwhile material as above. Let's not overlook the 50c commemorative coins and the "S" mint markings.

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	5		9-3	1958	12	20	2.00		Pink
	6		10-3	1958	12	20	2.00		White
	8		12-3	1958	12	20	2.00		Pink
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ANNOUNCEMENT

HAIL! But not Farewell (we hope) is our spanking Baby Boy which we intend to cast into the Coin Collector's Colosseum for a Thumbs-Up, or Down approval. Shall he bounce up on his feet, or land on his tender head, that is the Question! Thus we toss him into the laps of the Numismatic Gods!

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Our aim is to add a clear-cut concise knowledge, and help towards a happier, educated hobby. We intend to promote the coins of the U.S., and those of good friends, north and south of our borders. We will also try to put the collecting of Medals and Decorations where they rightfully belong. Too long have they been the step-brothers of Coins. We don't expect to get rich, but we do enjoy Coin Collecting. As long as we can meet exp ses and expand, we'll be happy. **ADDRESS ALL MAIL TO CLARENCE M. FINK, 296 OHIO STREET, PASADENA 5, CALIFORNIA.**

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THE GOVERNMENT'S GOLDEN SEARCH

By Lamont Cordell

Embroidered on the crying towels of eight unhappy, American numismatists, giving them only somewhat meager comfort and desolation is the phrase: "Better to have had and lost, than never to have had," each collector having possessed a rare coin rarity and being dispossessed of it through no fault of their own.

The scene and time of this unique occurrence dates back to the Philadelphia mint in 1933 where this producer of fine coins had just finished striking off nearly a half million of $20 gold pieces, the sight of which would pop the eyes of even the most unworldly hermit. Before these coins were put into circulation, Congress issued the Gold Reserve Act in March, 1934, demanding that all owners or hoarders of gold turn in their coins for paper and silver currency. Thus this shining pile of gold specie was kept from the public and melted down into bullion, that is all but nine coins. Enter on to the scene a shadowy character still at large, so mysterious that even the F. B. I. doesn't know him, and through some clever manipulation or ledgermain spirited away the now renowned double-eagles out of the best guarded vaults in the world.

Ten years rolled away, and to the astonishment of Secret Service operators, they discovered that a 1933 double eagle was being offered at a New York auction. Somewhat flabergasted at this state of affairs, they swooped down on the owner of this rare item, seized it and questioned the collector. The numismatist stated he had purchased the coin seven years previous and paid in the neighborhood of $1300 for it from a dealer.

Warming up to their work, the Secret Service men eagerly followed hot and cold leads, and after a few months of expert sleuthing found six more of the $20 gold pieces in the hands of other collectors who had paid tidy sums ranging from $300 to $1600 apiece for them. Locating a Philadelphia dealer who had sold the eight double eagles, the government agents confronted a Memphis manufacturer with evidence that he possessed U. S. property illegally. At his refusal to give up such a treasure, the Justice Department brought suit against him, and won the case on the grounds that the gold eagle was never issued as money and still belonged to the Mint. The Secret Service still holds fond hopes of getting back the ninth coin, though their efforts to date are nil. Their only hope is that this clever smuggler has retired for life.

HAND MONEY

Delvers into the history of Numismatics come across strange and unusual items in their pursuit of knowledge, and none perhaps is more fascinatingly curious as that used by the ancient American Indian. Pieces of human bones such as small parts of the skull, thighs, and finger bones were employed as common barter by some tribes of the western plains.

The redskins of that period were not in the least squeamish about accepting a handful of fingers for the purchase of a basket of corn or something of similar value.

THE MIDAS TOUCH

About sixteen years ago the government transferred about two billions in gold bullion from the San Francisco to the Denver mint using mail bags exclusively for transporting this valuable metal. One out of every five bags were worn out at the end of the trip. The gold bricks, about the size of regular building bricks, with their heavy bulk of about thirty pounds each, had knife sharp corners that sliced deep holes in the heavy cloth.

After the job was completed, all the mail bags were burned by the treasury, and close to $50,000 worth of gold was recovered as it melted out of them. Articles of clothing coming in heavy rubbing contact with the soft gold potency retained enough of the precious stuff to buy each and every worker that handled it an expensive meal.

PUTTING THE DOUBLE O ON COIN CLIPPERS

Up until the sixteenth century the clipping of coins had become the major problem of most of the mints throughout Europe. Thus it was necessary for the moneyers to find an effective means to prevent this disastrous evil, and machinery was devised to combat it.

Leonardo da Vinci, versatile inventor as ever history produced, created a mechanical device that struck out perfect round planchets uniform in weight and size. France shortly later purchased a screw press from Germany, and employed the power of mill to run the machinery that produced the coins. These they named monnaie du moulin, or "mill money." As an added precaution against clipping, besides inscriptions in raised letters, were the introduction of the metal ring by which the blank was halted from spreading.

But despite this new advance in production of money, the old-fashioned minters of France threw their political weight against machinery, and obtained a royal edict banning for some time the coining by mill in the country.

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Charles L. Ruby

MIDWEST COIN COLLECTORS TRADING POST

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FROM THE DESK OF "SLIMS PICKS"

I attended the January meeting of the Los Angeles Coin Club, they are still growing, every meeting is almost a convention, 160 were present, they always have an auction of over 100 lots, and ribbon awards for displays which are always interesting. Also 10 bourse dealers, they pay for their tables. Then then have outstanding speakers - I say outstanding because at this meeting it was Charles M. Johnson of Long Beach, California. He spoke of currency from fractional on up, it was very convincing that he "knows his money" and he answered all questions put to him, through his talk I learned that none of our currency has a duplicate serial number and that the serial numbers with a star in front represents a duplicate of a bill that is known to have been destroyed.

I also heard at that meeting the Numismatic Association of Southern California at their convention in Los Angeles, February 22nd are going to have on display a whole flock of $50. gold slugs, Makes me think of that old song "Lovely to look at", do———"

Slim

NUMISMATIC ODDITIES

By David Crist

Small copper plates looking somewhat on the order of the illustration was once used as currency by the Haidi Indians in Alaska.

ITS A FACT. . . Abalone Shells were once used for money in Sacramento California.

DID YOU KNOW??? That in Ancient Mexico Carved Stone Axe Heads were a medium of exchange???

GUEST WRITER OF THE MONTH—George H. Roberts of Oceanside, California. He offers us this bit of Numismatic Information:—

DID YOU KNOW??? That a Coin without any Inscription is called an "ANEPIGRAPHIC Coin", and the Inscription found along the edge of some coins is called "NURLING".

A tip of the Derby to Mr. Roberts for his fine oddities. I still need more, and I am sure that you have some little oddity that you would like to share with the rest of us collectors. So send it on to me at Box 131, Selah, Washington. REMEMBER I am giving a nice Coin to anyone sending me in drawings to go with the oddities.

Well this month we find is the birthday of two of our greatest Presidents, George Washington, (the fellow who is on the 25¢ piece), and Abraham Lincoln, (the fellow pictured on the one cent piece). And thinking of both George and Abe, and their honesty toward others, I picked this as my "Thought of the Month" "Friendship is the Key that unlocks the shackels of distrust". Keep the letters coming. See you next month.

Dave

EDITORIAL

This month I wish to Salute the Coin Collectors of California. For the state of California has the highest number of subscribers to this publication. I would like also to say many, many thanks to C. A. Slim Dunbar, for his untiring effort in getting subscriptions that made California the TOP state. Again thanks Slim. Second place goes to Iowa and Penna. and third place to New York, with Ohio running in fourth place. We also have quite a number of subscribers in Canada and in time we will list the top province.

Haven't much time to chat this month as I am too busy shoveling coal in the furnace. This is the first winter we have had such cold readings since 1948, and along with the cold we are also having our share of the snow for a change. Oh well along in July we will have forgotten about it and will be complaining of the other extremes. (heat) If this cold wave continues the Numismatic Association of Southern California convention in Los Angeles this month should be a huge success, with coin collectors from the east and midwest. I shall not be one of the fortunate.

The Editor

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

A welcoming met is being put out June 21, 22, & 23 for the "UPPER MIDWEST COIN COLLECTORS CONVENTION" which is to be held at the Hotel Andrews in Minneapolis. It is to be sponsored by several clubs from Minn., North and South Dakota. Everyone is welcome. Mr. Leo Young of Oakland California, will conduct the three day Auction Sale. For information contact Mr. Arnold Holmberg, 216 Penn. Ave., So. Minneapolis, Minn.

NEBRASKA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION CONVENTION

The second annual convention of the Nebraska Numismatic Association will be held March 30-31, 1957. The location is the Sheraton-Fontenelle Hotel in Omaha, Nebraska. Please make reservations now for Exhibit cases or Bourse tables.

Contact the following before March 1st: "For Exhibits" Raymond Moulton, 2647 Chicago Street, Omaha, Nebraska. "For Bourse Tables" A. J. Pilmaier, 2108 South 35th Avenue, Omaha, Nebraska.

Mr. A. E. Bebee will have a fine Auction for this convention. Make plans now to attend one of the NEWEST and Earliest conventions in the Mid-west.

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The Crown & Taler

THE MEETING PLACE FOR COLLECTORS AND DEALERS OF FOREIGN COINS

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INTRODUCTION

I would like to take this opportunity to say "hello" and introduce you to THE CROWN AND TALER.

In deciding to publish THE CROWN AND TALER it was not my intention to place another paper on the market just to add to the quantity of the existing fine numisatic publications. In THE CROWN AND TALER, I believe I have a new and necessary product, a monthly publication to serve the needs of collectors and dealers of foreign coins for a common meeting place. Such a meeting place is now lacking. Letters from many collectors and dealers have borne out this belief.

As this is a new publication there are bound to be certain omissions and items left to be desired. In time, and with your aid, I hope to correct all defects. Any criticism and suggestions shall be appreciated.

Original plans called for The CROWN AND TALER to be printed on newsprint, but just before publication it was decided to print the paper on coated stock in order to present fine, illustrated articles, which are so necessary for a publication of this type, and to issue a paper which you may keep for future reference without fear of early deterioration.

I hope you enjoy this first issue and the others that are to follow. May we continue to meet for many years to come through the pages of THE CROWN AND TALER.

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HISTORICAL SIDELIGHTS COINS OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE

By James A. Brown

The history of the Roman Empire runs for 520 years from 29 B.C. to 491 A.D. It began with Augustus after whom the month of August is named and who succeeded Julius Ceaser who was stabbed and ended with Leontius who was beheaded. Its history was mostly that of violence and it began and ended with homicide. Some Emperors were such cruel despots they were disposed of by the Proterian Guard (which compares to the police force of the present day), and their coins, statues and public works were totally obliterated to destroy even the memory of their monstrosities.

The Empire gradually deteriorated due to the excesses of usurperers and Emperors alike until 491 A.D. when successive waves of conquerers and invaders, the Vandals, the Barbarians and others disintegrated, destroyed and looted Roma as it was known then. Later arose the Holy Roman Empire and with the popular appeal of Christianity came the Catholic word and the reign of the Popes.

It is interesting to note that without the coins left to posterity by the buried dead, and they did intern their coins in their graves in urns, we would have little knowledge of many of the rulers and phases of history of the Emperors of Rome. Even so there are two or three of whom no known coin portraits exist or haven't been found, although commemorative events are known of these rulers.

To the collector of Roman coins of the Empire, the deterioration of the coinage can easily be traced from the beginning to the end, for the coinage was debased in later years by succeeding Emperors. The artistic handywork also is not as evident in later years as at the beginning of the Empire and in many cases these early dates were really works of art and are beautifully executed as to contour and detail and depiction of mytheological scenes. The workmanship was of the highest artistry and skill considering the ancient methods of engraving clay tablets and pressing them together on molten metal.

The buyer of higher priced Roman coins best keep a sharp eye out for spurious replicas of popular coins, for they are many, and some are obviously fake such as a bronze coin for which the only known kind is in gold.

Coin pieces of all the Emperors in any denomination is a wonderful history of Rome and is in itself an artistic group which will enhance any collection or gallary in a local display at a library, museum or public building.

SOUTH AFRICAN MINT REPORTS ON PROOF COIN SETS

Gold Sovereigns were struck from 1923 to 1932; Gold Half-sovereigns were struck from 1923 to 1926 (both these 22 carat gold coins had the "St. George and the Dragon" design on the reverse side). The ten-coin sets listed below, therfore comprised the Sovereign, Half-sovereign (both gold); the Half-crown, the Florin, the Shilling, the Sixpence, the Threepence (all five are silver); the Penny; the Half-penny, and the Farthing (all three are bronze). The eight coin sets lack the two gold pieces. In 1947 the Crown became a new South African denomination; therefore the nine coin sets are the eight aforementioned coins plus the new Crown. From 1953 in addition to the nine coin sets and the eleven coin sets (includes one and one-half pound gold coins), a two coin set consisting of the two gold coins was also issued.

1923—655 ten coin sets and 747 eight coin sets.
1924 and 1925—No sets issued.
1926—16 eight coin sets
1927, 1928, and 1929—No sets issued.
1930—14 eight coin sets
1931—62 eight coin sets
1932—12 eight coin sets
1933—20 eight coin sets
1934—24 eight coin sets
1935—20 eight coin sets
1936—40 eight coin sets
1937—116 eight coin sets
1938—44 eight coin sets
1939—30 eight coin sets
1940, 1941, 1942—No sets issued
1943—104 eight coin sets
1944—150 eight coin sets
1945—150 eight coin sets
1946—150 eight coin sets
1947—2,600 nine coin sets, and separately 3,000 proofcrowns
1948—1,120 nine crown sets
1949—800 nine coin sets
1950—500 nine coin sets
1951—2,000 nine coin sets
1952—12,000 eleven coin sets, 1,000 two coin sets and 3,500 nine coin sets
1953—3,000 eleven coin sets, 1,000 two coin sets, and 2,000 nine coin sets
1954—Approximately 1,500 eleven coin sets, 700 two coin sets, and 1,600 nine coin sets.

(Above through courtesy of Mr. Philip Rosenbaum, N.Y.C.).

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	12		12-15	1956	12	4	$2.00	—	White
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	3		3-25	1957	12	4	$2.00	—	White
	4		4-25	1957	12	4	$2.00	—	White
	6		6-25	1957	12	4	$2.00	—	White
	7		7-25	1957	12	4	$2.00	—	White
[1]	8		8-25	1957	12	4	$2.00	—	White
	9		9-25	1957	12	4	$2.00	—	White
	10/11		10/11-25	1957	12	6	$2.00	—	White
[1]	12		12-25	1957	12	4	$2.00	—	White
3	1		1-25	1958	12	6	$2.00	—	White

Total Issue:

Comments: [1] Nat. Litwer Mail Bil Sale 9-19-1957, 1-25-1958

Title: **Crown & Taler, The**

Subtitle: The meeting place for Collectors and Dealers of Foreign Coins

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
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	3/4		3/4	1958	12	4	$2.00	—	White

Total Issue:

Comments:

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1. Glue a blank sheet of paper cut to size over CW page 186.
2. Glue FAR EAST NUMISMATIC DIGEST page 3 over CW page 187.

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Title: Far East Numismatic Digest
Subtitle:
Address: P.O. Box 491
State: Berkeley 1, California
Publisher: Alan D. Craig
Editor:
Format/Size:
First Issue: January 1957
Last Issue: Unknown
Total Issue:

Title: **Far East Numismatic Digest**

Subtitle:

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
(1)	1		2	1957	3	12	$1.85	—	White
(1)	2		5	1957	3	16	$1.85	—	White

Total Issue: Unknown

Comments: (1) Mail Bid Sale by Alan D. Craig

COINS
UNLIMITED

Vol. 1 AUGUST, 1957 No. 1

An Open Letter to all Numismatists

This is introducing COINS Unlimited, the brainchild of Bill and Chris Johns, and we hope the enjoyment and value you receive from it will be equal to the contentment we have had in bringing it to you.

Bill, of course, is the guiding light in this enterprise. He is 30, a printer by trade. I am 28, and when our three little ones aren't demanding attention, a numismatist. We are both, proudly, members of A. N. A. and charter members of GREATER HOUSTON COIN CLUB. In collecting, Bill's specialty is uncirculated Lincolns and nickels, while I have started my birth-year set. (Incidentally, have you noticed the price of the '28 Hawaiian Commemorative Half? I've just given up hope.) Bill is on the Board of Governors of our coin club and I am serving my second year as secretary-treasurer and having a big time.

We fondly hope we can work COINS Unlimited into the largest numismatic publication in the country. It will be a long, hard pull but it will be worth all our efforts. We both believe our advertising rates are not out of line.

Subscription solicitations have been going out since June. The first issue of 2000 copies will be sent to the people subscribing by mailing time and the balance will be mailed to numismatists over the U. S. and Canada. Naturally, we hope there will be very few sample copies left over next month ! !

Feel free to send us little items of interest; we'll welcome them all and try to get them into print. Also, any of you that write, listen to this: If you'd like we can work out a deal with you—advertising space in trade for your articles. Coin club news is most welcome.

You know, it's kind of hard to write an open letter to people you've never seen, especially since my kin-people have to write to my mother to find out what's with us. It would be easier to sit down with each of you and tell you our plans for this publication and how much we will appreciate your help and co-operation, and especially your subscriptions and ads.

For those of you who do not want to take on the display ads, we recommend the classified section. The 4 heads, For Sale, Wanted to Buy, Trade and Stamp Collecting, should cut down on confusion and help all to find exactly the part that suits him best.

That's all for now. See you next month.

Chris

AROUND THE WORLD IN COINS

The Lydians were credited with introducing or inventing the game of dice and also coined money. The oldest known coins are the electrum coins of the earlier Mermnads, stamped on one one side with a lion's head or the figure of a king with bow and quiver; these were replaced by Croesus with a coinage of pure gold and silver. The electrum coins of Lydia were of two kinds, one weighing 168.4 grains for the inland trade, and another of 224 grains for the trade with Ionia. The standard was the silver mina of Carchemish which contained 8,656 grains. Originally derived from Babylonia, this standard was passed on to Asia Minor during the Hittite conquest, but was eventually superseded by the Phoenician mina of 11,225 grains.

According to Herodotus, the first mint was probably that established by Gyges in Lydia toward the end of the 8th century B. C. for the coining of gold, silver and electrum, an alloy of gold and silver. Silver was coined in the island of Aegina soon afterwards. The art of coining was introduced by the Greeks into Italy and other countries bordering on the Mediterranean and into Persia and India. Subsequently the Romans laid the foundations of modern minting. Coining originated independently in China at a later date than in the western world, and spread from China to Japan and Korea.

In Britain gold and silver were coined before the arrival of the Romans and after the Norman Conquest the number of mints increased to about 70, more than now exist in the world. The necessity for so many mints arose from the imperfect means of communication. The coins were occasionally tested at Westminster, and if any deficiency in their weight or fineness was found the "moneyers" or minters were punished as traitors. About 1180, officers were appointed to supervise the coinage on behalf of the king and to collect the seigniorage (Q.V.), which generally took the form of a deduction from the amount of bullion sent to the mint for coinage. The work was done by contractors at a great profit. Sir Isaac Newton was appointed master of the mint and contractor for the coinage in recognition of his services as a scientist.

In 1850 the contract system was abolished and since then the work has been conducted by civil servants, all profits becoming part of the revenue. The London mint was built in 1810, when the old mint in the Tower of London was closed after being in use for centuries.

Copper was originally added to gold in coins to reduce the cost of metal, but it has long been recognized that gold-copper and silver-copper last longer in circulation than pure metals owing to their greater hardness. Rate of wear, however, does not depend entirely on

(Continued on Page 3)

Title: Coins Unlimited

Subtitle:

Address: 729 East 8th Street

State: Houston 7, Texas

Publisher: Bill and Chris Johns

Editor:

Format/Size: 8½ x 11

First Issue: Aug., 1957

Last Issue:

Total Issue:

Title: **Coins Unlimited**

Subtitle:

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
[1] 1	1		Aug.	1957	12	6	$2.00	—	White
	2		Sept.	1957	12	6	$2.00	—	White
	3		Oct.	1957	12	6	$2.00	—	White
	4		Nov.	1957	12	6	$2.00	—	White
	5		Dec.	1957	12	6	$2.00	—	White
	6		Jan.	1958	12	6	$2.00	—	White
[1]	7		Feb.	1958	12	6	$2.00	—	White
	8		March	1958	12	6	$2.00	—	White
	9		April	1958	12	6	$2.00	—	White
	10		May	1958	12	6	$2.00	—	White
	11		June	1958	12	6	$2.00	—	White
	12		July	1958	12	6	$2.00	—	White
[2] 2	1		Aug.	1958	12	16	$2.00	—	White
	2		Sept.	1958	12	6	$2.00	—	White
[3]	3		Oct.	1958	12	6	$2.00	—	White
	4		Nov.	1958	12	8	$2.00	—	White
	5		Dec.	1958	12	6	$2.00	—	White
	6		Jan.	1959	12	6	$2.00	—	White
	7		Feb.	1959	12	6	$2.00	—	White
	8		March	1959	12	8	$2.00	—	White
	9		April	1959	12	6	$2.00	—	White
[3]	10		May	1959	12	6	$2.00	—	White
	11		June	1959	12	6	$2.00	—	White
	12		July	1959	12	8	$2.00	—	White

Total Issue:

Comments: [1] Auction by W.H. Johns, [2] Auction by John Franklin, Martin's Tropical Paradise, Everett M. Fisher, [3] Auction by Texas Coin Exchange ,Inc.

Title: Coins Unlimited

Subtitle:

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
3	1		Aug.	1959	12	8	$2.00	—	White
[1]	1		Sept.	1959	12	8	$2.00	—	White
	3		Oct.	1959	12	8	$2.00	—	White
	4		Nov.	1959	12	8	$2.00	—	White
	5		Dec.	1959	12	8	$2.00	—	White
	6		Jan.	1960	12	10	$2.00	—	White
[2]	7		Feb.	1960	12	6	$2.00	—	White
[3]	8		March	1960	12	8	$2.00	—	White
	9		April	1960	12	8	$2.00	—	White
[4][5]	10		May	1960	12	6	$2.00	—	White
	11		June	1960	12	4	$2.00	—	White

Total Issue:

Comments: [1] Misprinted as No. 1, should be No. 2, [2] Auction by John S. Syphrett, [3] Auction by N.F. Westmoreland, [4] Inside Page 2-6 Misdated April 10, [5] Auction by Ross Coins.

Formerly

MIDWEST COIN COLLECTORS TRADING POST

OCTOBER 1957

Title: Numismatic Trading Post

Subtitle:

Address: P.O. Box 491

State: Fort Madison, IA

Publisher: Robert McKeehan

Editor:

Format/Size: Magazine 5½ x 8½

First Issue: Oct. 1, 1957

Last Issue:

Total Issue:

Title: Numismatic Trading Post

Subtitle:

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
(1) (4) 3	5		10-1	1957	12	16	$1.75		Brown
	6		11-1	1957	12	16	$1.75		Brown
(2)	7		12-1	1957	12	20	$1.75		Blue

Total Issue:

Comments: Previously "Midwest Coin Collectors Trading Post"

Mail Bid Auctions: (1) C.A. Dunbar, 10-20-57; David Crist 11-10-57; (2) Gayle Spielman 12-18-57

Numismatic Advertiser

THE WEEKLY COIN PAPER

VOL. I—NO. 1 PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY — MEMPHIS, TENN. JUNE 19, 1959

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Forms close Friday for next Friday's issue.

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The NUMISMATIC ADVERTISER seeks contract advertising to commence with our fourth issue or any subsequent issue. We offer contracts for 13 insertions at a discount of 15 per cent from our regular rates, and contracts for 26 insertions at a discount of 20 per cent from our regular rates which appear elsewhere on this page. Contracts for 13 insertions may be for consecutive issues, every 2nd issue, or every 4th issue. Contracts for 26 insertions may be for consecutive issues or for every 2nd issue. On contract advertising specific positions in our paper—other than our front page — may be bought. This will be on a first come, first served basis with the provision that where requests for the same position are received in the same mail from two advertisers, preference will be given to an advertiser who bought space in our first three issues. Any size space may be contracted for.

COIN CLUBS

We will still endeavor to send free sample copies of the Numismatic Advertiser to all your members if you will send us your membership list.

First Subscriber Is Earl W. Batten, Salem, Virginia

Even as we go to press with our first issue, hundreds of subscriptions have poured in to Box 53. Ahead of all the others by a period of about one hour was the subscription of Mr. Earl W. Batten of Salem, Virginia.

For being the first subscriber, Mr. Batten has been awarded a lifetime subscription to the NUMISMATIC ADVERTISER.

Mr. Batten, 44, is a civil engineer, and has been a coin collector for fifteen years. He heard of our proposed publication from his friend, Mr. L. E. Blackmon (a partner in the Ace Coin & Stamp Co. of Roanoke, Virginia), and promptly sent in his subscription.

Our thanks go to Mr. Batten and to all the other early subscribers. You've been so kind we wish we could give you ALL lifetime subscriptions, but our groceryman keeps shaking his head and pointing to his overdue bill.

Classified Advertising

Originally we did not plan to run classified ads, but so many people have inquired about them that, beginning with our second issue, we will run classified ads on the following basis:

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There is not enough profit in a classified ad to cover cost of bookkeeping, mailing statements, etc. so we must ask that payment accompany advertising copy on all classified ads without exception.

Thanks A Million!

To more than seventy (70) advertisers who sent us copy for our first issue!

To more than three hundred (300) collectors who subscribed—sight unseen—to our paper before the first issue went to press!

To more than two hundred (200) collectors and dealers who wrote us notes of encouragement and advice

To several dozen coin club secretaries who sent us membership lists.

To several thousand collectors who sent us requests for sample copies.

To the printers, the typists, and all the people who did the tedious and tiresome work of compiling 5,000 names and getting this first issue in the mail.

To all of these—and to you who are reading this first issue—we say thanks a million. You have confirmed our faith in the future of numismatics and our belief that there is no nicer group of people than coin collectors.

We are particularly happy that so many of you have commented on the need for a WEEKLY paper such as ours. With the rapidly changing coin prices, the advantage of a weekly paper is obvious If you send us an advertisement on Friday the customer should be reading it on the following Friday.

One of the biggest problems we have had is on advertising With a weekly paper there is not time to correspond concerning an ad so it is important that we be given specific instructions as to the amount of space, etc. when the ad is submitted Also, please don't try to crowd in more copy than the space will accommodate.

Again, thanks a million! WATCH US GROW! But even better than that HELP US GROW!

EDWIN E. McBRAYER, Publisher

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King, Loyd
4522 Moats Ave.
Kansas City 33, Miss

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Title: Numismatic Advertiser

Subtitle: The Weekly Coin Paper

Address: P.O. Box 59

State: Memphis Tennessee

Publisher: Edwin E. McBrayer

Editor:

Format/Size: Newspaper 9¼ x 12

First Issue: June 19, 1959

Last Issue: Nov. 11, 1960

Total Issue: 41 Nos. in 2 Vols.

Title: Numismatic Advertiser

Subtitle: The Weekly Coin Paper

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
[1] 1	1		6-19	1959	52	12	$2.00	—	Newsprint
[2]	2		6-26	1959	52	10	$2.00	—	Newsprint
[3]	3		7-3	1959	52	10	$2.00	—	Newsprint
[4]	4		7-10	1959	52	8	$2.00	—	Newsprint
[5]	5		7-17	1959	52	8	$2.00	—	Newsprint
[6]	6		7-24	1959	52	8	$2.00	—	Newsprint
[7]	7		7-31	1959	52	8	$2.00	—	Newsprint
[8]	8		8-7	1959	52	12	$2.00	5000	Newsprint
[9]	9		8-14	1959	52	8	$2.00	—	Newsprint
[10]	10		8-21	1959	52	8	$2.00	—	Newsprint
[11]	11		8-31	1959	52	8	$2.00	—	Newsprint
	12		9-7	1959	52	8	$2.00	—	Newsprint
[12]	13		9-14	1959	52	8	$2.00	—	Newsprint
[13]	14		9-21	1959	52	8	$2.00	—	Newsprint
[14]	15		9-28	1959	52	12	$2.00	—	Newsprint
[15]	16		10-5	1959	52	8	$2.00	—	Newsprint
	17		10-12	1959	52	8	$2.00	—	Newsprint
	18		10-17	1959	52	8	$2.00	—	Newsprint
[16]	19		10-26	1959	52	8	$2.00	—	Newsprint
[17]	20		11-2	1959	52	8	$2.00	—	Newsprint
[A]	21		11-9	1959	26	8	$2.00	5000	Newsprint
[B] [18]	22		11-30	1959	26	12	$2.00	—	Newsprint
	23		12-14	1959	26	8	$2.00	—	Newsprint
[19]	24		12-28	1959	26	4	$2.00	—	Newsprint

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Vol. 2 No. 1 Jan. 1960 — No. 17 Nov. 1960 17 Nos.

Comments: [1] Subtitle changes to "The Personal Coin Paper — twice a month publishing schedule" [2] Size change to 11¾ x 17. Auctions by [3] J.S. Cedouske, R.C. Manfort, Hammond Coin Shop [4] Hammond Coin Shop [5] Byron T. Arkebauer [6] R.C. Deamon, Louis Bell [7] M. Zapotoczny [8] T.J. Settle [9] W.G. Feather, D.D. Smith [10] B. Jameson [11] Christensen & Stone, J.A. Barrman [12] Tilcote Co. [13] F.M. Conaron [14] J. Little, W.A. Hooper [15] R.C. Deamon, C.R. Goodwill, D.D. Smith [16] Jackson Coin Co. [17] H. Hood [18] C. Henderson, L.H. Johnson [19] Deluxe Coin Shop [A] J.H. Bennett, F.M. Conaron, H. Hood, J.D. Smith, Bell Coin Co. [B] R.C. Deamon, R.L. Wagoner

Title: **Numismatic Advertiser**

Subtitle: The Personal Coin Paper

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
[1] 2	1		1-11	1960	26	8	$2.00	—	Newsprint
[2]	2		1-25	1960	26	8	$2.00	—	Newsprint
[3]	3		2-8	1960	26	8	$2.00	—	Newsprint
[A] [4]	4		2-22	1960	26	8	$2.00	5400	Newsprint
[5]	5		3-14	1960	26	8	$2.00	—	Newsprint
[6]	6		3-28	1960	26	8	$2.00	—	Newsprint
[7]	7		4-11	1960	26	8	$2.00	—	Newsprint
[8]	8		4-25	1960	26	8	$2.00	6000	Newsprint
[9]	9		5-9	1960	26	8	$2.00	—	Newsprint
[10]	10		5-23	1960	26	8	$2.00	—	Newsprint
[11]	11		6-13	1960	26	8	$2.00	—	Newsprint
[12]	12		6-27	1960	26	8	$2.00	—	Newsprint
	13		7-11	1960	26	8	$2.00	—	Newsprint
[13]	14		7-28	1960	26	4	$2.00	—	Newsprint
	15		8-15	1960	26	4	$2.00	—	Newsprint
	16		8-29	1960	26	4	$2.00	—	Newsprint
[B] [14]	17		11-14	1960	26	4	$2.00	—	Newsprint

Total Issue: 41 Nos. in 2 Vols.

Vol. 1 No. 1 June 1959 — No. 24 Dec. 1959 24 Nos.

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Comments: [A] Paid Circulation $2,000 Auctions by [1] F.M. Condron [2] F.L. Carpenter, R.K. Hager [3] F.M. Condron, G.C. Dunlap, E. Marek [4] J.H. Bennett [5] Burke, W.P. Ruth, W.F. Mason [6] M. Simon [7] The LWR Co., G. Rammer, W.F. Mason, R.C. Deamon [8] K. Coins, E.C. Brockman, G. West [9] Rigles, B.T. Arvedauer [10] R.C. Deamon, C. Blakesley [11] Rigbos, L.S. Tipton, K. Frith [12] Bills Coins [13] H.B. Watson, J.S. Bennett [14] G. Elliott, C.A. goodwill [B] D. Polsby, C.A. Basewil, R.C. Deamon [C] Final issue — sold to Coin World

BULK RATE
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PAID
PERMIT No. 5
Wheeling, Illinois

POSTMASTER: Form 3547 Requested

- THE CENTINEL -

Vol. 0 No. 0 MT. PROSPECT, ILLINOIS August 15, 1959

OUR CALLING CARD

As the nation's income increases and the demands on our time grow less, it is natural that some of this extra time and money is spent on recreation in the form of hobbies. Here we are concerned with only one, numismatics.

With the number of serious coin collectors growing by thousands, it follows that there must be sufficient media through which collectors and dealers may contact each other.

At this point we would like to introduce THE CENTINEL, the newest periodical for coin collectors.

We realize THE CENTINEL is not the first publication of its kind, and with the vastly increased interest in coin collecting, it most likely will not be the last. However, we do feel that THE CENTINEL has a number of advantages over the existing publications.

We have purposely made THE CENTINEL in booklet form. This we hope will facilitate ease of reading and allow the busy collector to carry it with him. With the collector in mind, we have made our classified rates as low as our costs permit [see inside]. We ENCOURAGE classified advertising, for this is the best way for one collector to contact others throughout the country; the end product being stimulated interest for all.

From the standpoint of our display advertisers there are also direct advantages. The smaller size of THE CENTINEL enables us to offer the prestige and increased advertising value of a full page ad at a cost far below that of other publications. You will note that THE CENTINEL is printed on paper of somewhat better quality than newsprint. The greater whiteness and opacity will assure you of an all around outstanding advertisement.

All of our advertisers will be interested to know that THE CENTINEL is not going to be content to build its circulation gradually on a pay as you go basis. Beginning with our first issue we are sparing no expense to solicit subscribers. We plan a very large coast to coast mailing in order to guarantee our advertisers of excellent coverage. This introduction alone is being read by approximately 5000. THE CENTINEL will be published semi-monthly; the first edition going forward September 1st. The size will be entirely up to you.

We aspire to make THE CENTINEL the best in its field, but we must have your help. Your comments, criticisms, and recommendations will be greatly appreciated.

Classified Advertising

We have noticed a trend in other publications to make the rates governing classified ads so involved that it takes a mathamatician to determine what such advertising actually costs. We have tried to state our rates as simply as possible. There are no minimum charges, and our terms apply to every issue. As an added service we charge our subscribers only for the ad itself; the name and address are printed at no charge.

If you are an active collector who enjoys advertising frequently, we think you will find THE CENTINEL more economical than any other publication.

Coin Clubs

ALL COIN CLUBS ARE INVITED TO SEND US A MEMBERSHIP LIST SO THAT WE MAY FURNISH EACH MEMBER WITH A FREE SAMPLE COPY OF THE CENTINEL.

Title: The Centinel

Subtitle:

Address: Box 41

State: Mt. Prospect, IL

Publisher:

Editor:

Format/Size: Newspaper: 6¼ x 9½

First Issue: August 15, 1959

Last Issue: September 19, 1959

Total Issue: 3 Nos., 1 Vol.

Title: The Centinel

Subtitle:

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
0	0		8-15	1959	24	4	$2.00	—	Newsprint
1	1		9-1	1959	12	8	$2.00	—	Newsprint
(1)(A)	2		9-19	1959	12	8	2.00	—	Newsprint

Total Issue:

Comments: Mail Bid Sales (1) J.L. Petshow, M.A. Cady

(A) Changes name to "The Centry" with No. 4, continued as "The Centry"

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COIN NEWS

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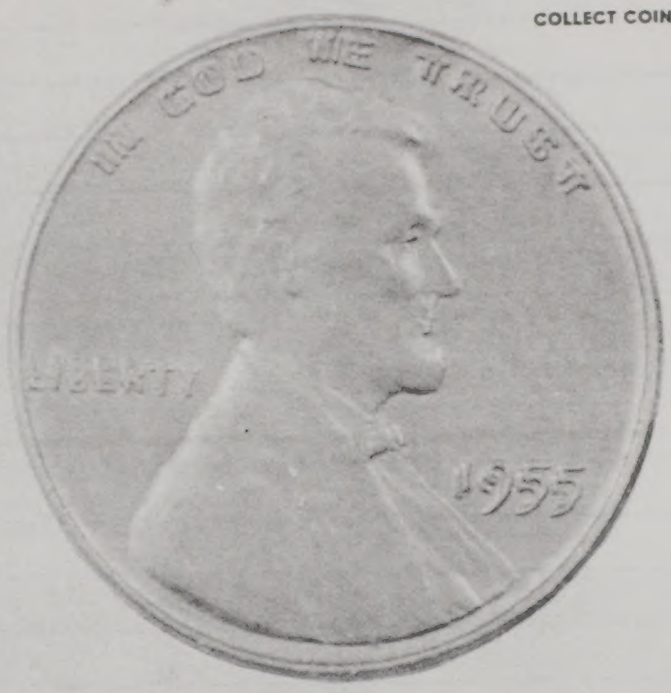

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THIS POPULAR 1955 DOUBLE DIE SHIFT CENT IS WORTH UP TO $100
Uncirculated

Note the double lettering and date, this new variety is listed recently in the latest coin books. If you happen to put some cents away during 1955, better check the dates. You might have some that look like the above photo, if so, you have a valuable collectors' item. * * * * * story on page (8)

Title: Coin News Magazine, The

Subtitle: A Monthly Magazine for the Collector of Coins, Currency, Tokens and Medals

Address: 229 South 11th Street

State: Newark 7, NJ

Publisher: Frank G. Spadone

Editor:

Format/Size: 8½ x 11

First Issue: Sept. 9, 1959

Last Issue: Oct. 9, 1959

Total Issue: 2 Nos. in 1 Vol.

Title: **Coin News Magazine, The**

Subtitle: A Monthly Magazine for the Collector of Coins, Currency, Tokens and Medals

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
[1] 5	5		Sept. 9	1959	12	28	$3.00	—	Red/White
[2]	6		Oct. 9	1959	12	24	$3.00	—	Red/White

Total Issue: 2 Nos. in 1 Vol.

Comments: [1] Previously "The Flying Eaglet" Coin Journal, [2] Continued as "The Coin Press Magazine"

Charles L. Ruby
A.N.A. #10377

WESTERN COIN JOURNAL

FEBRUARY
1960

Price 35 cents

Title: Western Coin Journal

Subtitle:

Address: 333 Second Street

State: Moorpark, CA

Publisher: Western Coin Journal Publishing Co.

Editor:

Format/Size: 5½ x 8½

First Issue: Sept., 1959

Last Issue: Unknown

Total Issue: Unknown

Title: Western Coin Journal

Subtitle:

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
[1] 1	1		Sept.	1959	12.	32	$2.50	—	White/Red
	6		Feb.	1960	12	32	$2.50	—	White/Red

Total Issue:

Comments: [1] Auction by Cole's

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THE CENTRY

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"Guardian of the Best in Numismatics"

VOL. 1 NO. 3 MT. PROSPECT, ILLINOIS OCT. 5, 1959

Don't Be Confused

The publication you are now reading was previously called The Centinel. Henceforth we will be known as THE CENTRY. This does not indicate any change in ownership, policy, or purpose; only the name has been changed.

We have been advised that the Central States Numismatic Society has, for several years, published a periodical under the name "Sentinel". In deference to the CSNS, and in order to maintain good will throughout the numismatic fraternity, we felt this action was necessary and appropriate. We trust our readers will concur in our judgement.

Subscriptions & Classified Ads

We have noticed that several of our classified advertisers have not yet subscribed to THE CENTRY. For the benefit of these and future advertisers, we would like to point out that subscribers' names and addresses are printed free. Therefore, a subscriber need advertise only every six weeks to realize a savings approximately equal to the price of a years subscription.

Good Reports

Many of our classified and display advertisers have reported excellent response to their ads. Space does not permit the publishing of all these letters, but we want to thank all who wrote for taking time to do so.

New Features

You will notice that none of our new columns appear in this edition. This is simply because we received no material. As we explained, the material for these columns must come from our readers. We hope everyone will take part in the next issue.

See You At Beloit

Don't forget the annual convention of the Beloit, Wisconsin Coin Club to be held on October 11th in the Student Union Building on the Beloit College campus. We'll be looking for you.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

In order to obtain new subscribers we have conceived a plan whereby you can do us a favor and also earn yourself a substantial commission.

When a new subscriber sends in your name along with his subscription, you will be paid a 30% cash commission or a 50% commission payable in advertising during the following month. You will be given a tally of your account on the 15th of each month. All you have to do is tell us how you want to be paid.

Did You Know

The famous Flying Eagle on our first small cent first appeared on the reverse of the Gobrecht dollar.

Title: The Centry

Subtitle: Guardian of the Best in Numismatics

Address: Box 41

State: Mt. Prospect, IL

Publisher:

Editor:

Format/Size: Newspaper 6¼ x 9½

First Issue: 10-5-1959

Last Issue:

Total Issue:

Title: **The Centry**

Subtitle: Guardian of the Best in Numismatics

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
1	3		10-5	1959	12	8	$2.00	—	Newsprint
	4		11-18	1959	12	12	1.00	—	Newsprint
	5		12-16	1959	12	8	1.00	—	Newsprint
2	1		1-20	1960	12	8	1.00	—	Newsprint

Total Issue:

Comments: Previously "The Centinel"

NOVEMBER 9, 1959 VOLUME V, NUMBER 7 CIRCULATED UNITED STATES, FOREIGN $3.00 PER YEAR, 35c A COPY

The COIN PRESS Magazine

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE FOR THE COLLECTOR OF COINS, CURRENCY, TOKENS AND MEDALS

FORMERLY CALLED THE FLYING EAGLET—COIN NEWS

NEW FIND 9th KNOWN RARE DOT CENT
VALUED UP TO $2,000.

When the new George VI dies were not ready in 1937, a dot was placed on the 1936 dies. It is believed that the dot on the die filled up causing most of the issue to be minted without the valuable dot. What ever the theory, the coin is a much desired piece, and the rarest in Canadian coinage,...Your editor is the proud owner of the above coin.

THE LARGEST NUMISMATIC PUBLICATION IN THE EAST

$3.00 PER YEAR COPY 35c

Title: Coin Press Magazine, The

Subtitle: A monthly magazine for the collector of coins, currency, tokens and medals

Address: 231 North 18th Street

State: East Orange, NJ.

Publisher: Frank G. Spadone

Editor:

Format/Size: 8½ x 11

First Issue: 11-9-1959

Last Issue: 9-1961

Total Issue: 29 Nos. in 3 Vols.

Title: **Coin Press Magazine, The**

Subtitle: A monthly magazine for the collectors of coins, currency, tokens and medals

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
5	7		11-9	1959	12	24	3.00		Red/White
	8		12-12	1959	12	24	3.00		Red/White
	9		1-12	1960	12	24	3.00		Red/White
	10		2-12	1960	12	20	3.00		Red/White
	11		3-12	1960	12	28	3.00		Red/White
	12		4-12	1960	12	28	3.00	7000	Red/White
6	1		5-12	1960	12	24	3.00		Red/White
	2		6-12	1960	12	24	3.00		Red/White
	3		7-12	1960	12	20	3.00		Red/White
	4		8-12	1960	12	28	3.00		Red/White
	5		9-12	1960	12	32	3.00		Red/White
	6		10-12	1960	12	24	3.00		Red/White
	9		1-12	1961	12	28	3.00		Red/White
(1)	17		6	1965	24	20	3.00		Red/White
	18		6	1965	24	20	3.00		Red/White

Total Issue: 29 Nos. in 3 Vols.

Comments: Previously "The Coin News Magazine"

(1) Published Twice A Month

Title: **Coin Press Magazine, The**

Subtitle: Published twice a month for the collectors of coins, currency, tokens and medals

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
7	19		7	1961	24	20	3.00		Red/White
	20		7	1961	24	20	3.00		Red/White
	21		7	1961	24	20	3.00		Red/White
	22		8	1961	24	20	3.00		Red/White
(1)	23		9	1961	24	20	3.00		Red/White

Total Issue:

Comments: (1) Sold to Chester Krause Beginning Next Issue

Continued as "Coin Press"

Coin Talk Magazine

VOLUME 1 DECEMBER, 1959 NUMBER 1

Let's Get Acquainted . . .

As you will undoubtedly realize, this is a new publication on the coin scene. The idea for this publication has lain dormant in the mind of your editor for many years. We are young and hopeful. We feel there is plenty of room in the numismatic fraternity for another publication which will benefit the entire "family" of collectors.

We seek, in no way, to compete with other publications in the field. We do, however, feel there is enough news and need for a beginner. We will strive to give you the sort of publication you deserve, the kind which you can consider as your very own.

There is so very much we have to learn. There are many obstacles in the path to be overcome. But, the help and advice which you have and can give to us, will allow us to publish a complete, sensible and informative medium. We expect mistakes to occur but they will be unintentionable and correctible.

We intend to publish a maximum of news and information. We will be happy to publish any coin news, club news, personal information (along with pictures of the informant) wherever and whenever space will permit. We will run columns of interesting items, publish letters from subscribers (whether good or bad) and try in every way to give you a publication in which you can have active participation.

This publication was conceived by your editor and Mechanical manager. We are Charles Moody, Jr., and Chester Riebe. We are both employed by the local newspaper as journeymen printers. I, Charles Moody, Jr., have been in printing for 14 years, having worked in both newspapers and job shops throughout the country. I began collecting coins some nine years ago, became a self-styled dealer and finally felt I could better serve by passing on what little I have learned in both fields. Mr. Chester Riebe has been in printing for 17 years, having worked in both kinds of

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Title: Coin Talk Magazine

Subtitle:

Address: Post Office Box 1014

State: Terre Haute, Indiana

Publisher:

Editor: Charles Moody, Jr.

Format/Size: Magazine 5 x 7

First Issue: December 1959

Last Issue: Unknown

Total Issue: Unknown

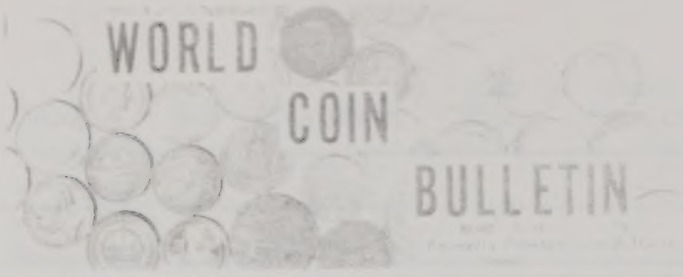
Title: **Coin Talk Magazine**

Subtitle:

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
(1) 1	1		Dec.	1959		8			Orange

Total Issue: Unknown

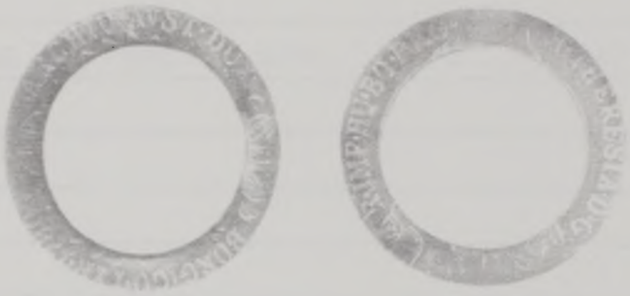
Comments: (1) No subscription cost or frequency given even though the magazine asks to subscribe now!



Vol. 2 No. 6
August 24, 1960

U.S.A. $2.50 Per year, 2 Years $3.00
Canada and Foreign $3.00 Per Year

HOLY MARIA THERESA TALER



U.S.S.R. ₽ 1/10 Kopeks or 1 a trade ruble. The 28 mm. planet punched out to strike ½ Ryal mint at Leningrad mint.

The ½ Ryal is 30 mm. an increase from 28 to 30 mm. during striking.

The ring weight 9 grams which is ½ the weight of a Maria Theresa Taler. The ring and ½ Ryal weigh within 2% of the weight of a Proof Maria Theresa Taler (restrike 1959) of Austria.

The above picture and information was furnished by Tim J. Browder. The picture is enlarged to 33 mm. while actual Taler measures about 37 mm. with center cut 28 to 30 mm.

Your editor might note at this time that the 1780 Maria Theresa Taler of Austria is a Trade Dollar accepted as money in many countries. In some cases it is and that this coin was the only trade dollar that would be accepted by the natives. This is the main reason that it has been restruck at various times with the original date 1780.

Title: World Coin Bulletin

Subtitle: Formerly Foreign Coin Bulletin

Address: 235 E. State St.

State: Peoria, IL

Publisher: Charles Amery

Editor:

Format/Size: 5½ x 8½

First Issue: 1959

Last Issue: Unknown

Total Issue: Unknown

Title: **World Coin Bulletin**

Subtitle: Formerly Foreign Coin Bulletin

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
2	6	8	Aug. 29	1960	6 Wks.	12	$2.00	—	White

Total Issue:

Comments:

Title: **World Coin Bulletin**

Subtitle: A Magazine for Foreign Coin Collectors

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
3									
	7	17	10	1961	8	20	$2.00	—	White/Red
	8	18	11	1961	8	20	$2.00	—	White/Red
4	1	20	2	1962	8	20	$2.00	—	White/Red
	2	21	3	1962	8	20	$2.00	—	White/Red
	4	23	6	1962	8	20	$2.00	—	White/Red

Total Issue:

Comments:

Title: **World Coin Bulletin**

Subtitle: A Magazine for Foreign Coin Collectors

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
4	6	25	1/10	1962	8	20	$2.00	—	White/Red
5	1	26	2/3	1963	8	20	$2.00	—	White/Red

Total Issue:

Comments:

THE COIN JOURNAL

Where Collector — Dealer — Trader
Meet Twice Each Month

Published Twice Monthly
By DLP PUBLICATIONS
Box 5334, Abilene, Texas

VOL. 1
FEB. 1, 1960

Title: The Coin Journal

Subtitle: Where Collector—Dealer—Trader Meet Twice Each Month

Address: Box 5334

State: Abilene, TX

Publisher: David Polley

Editor: David Polley

Format/Magazine 4¼ x 7

First Issue: Feb. 1, 1960

Last Issue:

Total Issue:

Title: The Coin Journal

Subtitle: Where Collector, Dealer, Trader, meet twice each month

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
(1) 1	1		2-1	1960	24	32	2.50	5000	Green
(2)	2		3-1	1960	24	46	2.50		Pink
(3)	3		3-15	1960	24	62	3.00	10,000	Pink
(4)	4		4-5	1960	24	48	3.00	10,000	Pink
(5)	5		4-20	1960	24	44	3.00		Pink
(6)	6		5-5	1960	24	44	3.00		Pink
(7)	7		5-20	1960	24	44	3.00		Pink
(8)	8		6-5	1960	24	52	3.00	25,000	Pink

Total Issue:

Comments: Mail Bid Auction (1) G. Magreta 2-15-1960, J. Kurfiss 2-15-60, S. Rushing Jr. 2-15-60 (2) B.R. Finch, Jr. 3-15-60, B.J. Tatum 3-15-60, R. S. Martin 3-14-60 (3)L.R. Goodwin 3-31-60 (4) A.A. Walters 4-15-60, R.S. Martin 4-20-60 D. Rorabaugh 4-20-60, (5) The "Journal" Auction Board 5-5-60, R.S. Martin 5-10-60 (6) The "Journal" 5-20-60, Vics Coin Shop 5-15-60 Wagners Coin Stamp Shop 5-20-60, J.C. Smith, G.A. Whittle 5-30-60, J.D. Crawford 5-21-60, E. Brown 5-15-60 (7) The "Journal" 6-5-60, R.H. Haws 6-20-60 (8) The "Journal" 6-25-60, E.K. Coins

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THANK YOU JOHN HELFIN . . .

Yes, we thank you Mr. John Helfin of Nashville, Tenn. for you were the first one to send in an ad. We hope you get very good results. Send us another one on the house for being first.

TO THE PEOPLE WE HAVE MET VIA TELEPHONE

In the past few weeks—We have called several people to meet them and tell them about COIN NEWS. To all those wonderful people who we say it was a pleasure to meet you, we hope as time goes on we will be able to call many more of you . . . So if you pick up your phone and hear the operator saying Memphis, Tenn. calling you know it is FRANK.

COIN CLUBS

Send us your lists of members and we will send them a sample copy of COIN NEWS, we will also publish any of your club news, let us hear from you real soon.

FIVE LUCKY PEOPLE WIN FREE ADS

Each Issue The Names of Five People Will Be Selected Who Can Place a 25 Word Classified Ad in Our Next Issue Free . . . Look and See If You Are A Winner.

These Five People May Place A 25 Word Classified Ad Free In Our Next Issue:

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Box 211
Alma, Ark.
Mrs Jean Roecher
Gil Pike Ave.
Marion, Ohio
Robert Winkle
1708 Tamarack Ave.
Portsmouth, Ohio
M. F. Johnson
Orbin, S. D.
Joe W. Neal
6225 Donnelly
Ft. Worth, Texas

WATCH NEXT ISSUE FOR ANOTHER FIVE LUCKY WINNERS OF A FREE AD.

FRANKLY SPEAKING FRANK GOLDBERGER . . .

Today we come into your home and places of business as strangers but we hope very soon to be considered friends and much welcome guests . . . to accomplish this we must tell you a bit about us at COIN NEWS and what we hope to do for you.

COIN NEWS is being published by a coin collector who feels that in this ever changing market that there is a place for a weekly advertising paper . . . Having been in the publishing field for a number of years I know that the cost of printing weekly until one has a large amount of contracts is very costly and that it is better to start a publication such as this every other week until these contracts are made, the it is our desire to become a weekly and to this end we are dedicated.

COIN NEWS will give you, our advertisers, a market place to sell your coins at a very low rate which is printed elsewhere on this page plus a very large circulation (this issue has a print order of 7500 copies) and an up to date mailing list . . . To the collector who wants to run a classified ad you will find our rate of only 65c for 25 words to be well below any paper with our circulation. Also, you can run any 25 word classified ad two times for only $1.00.

Any paper needs subscribers and we are also going all out to make a subscription to the COIN NEWS as reasonable as possible by giving you six free classified ads with each subscription and the total cost of this is only $2.00.

Our MOTTO: "For quick action at a low cost use the all new COIN NEWS."

How about it now, will you give us a chance to enter your home with our first regular paper on April 29 as a friend? If the answer is yes you will send us your ads and subscribe today.

REMEMBER, OUR NEXT ISSUE WILL HAVE A PRINT ORDER OF 7000 COPIES.

HOBBY PUBLISHING CO.
P. O. Box 290
Memphis, Tennessee
Bulk Rate
U. S. Postage
PAID
Permit No. 20
Memphis, Tenn.

Title: Coin News

Subtitle:

Address: P.O. Box 290

State: Memphis, Tenn.

Publisher: Hobby Publishing Co.

Editor:

Format/Size: Newspaper 11½ x 17

First Issue: 4-8-1960

Last Issue:

Total Issue:

Title: Coin News

Subtitle:

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
1[1]	0		4-8	1960	26	4	$2.00	—	Newsprint

Total Issue:

Comments: [1] Auction by John W. Thompson

Continued as "Classified Coin News"

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CLASSIFIED COIN NEWS

$2.00 PER YEAR

Vol. 1, No. 1 — Presently Published Every Other Friday — April 29, 1960

Thank You, Houston

We want to thank you for the nice letter, we wanted to attend your show but due to a very sad little girl we had to change our plans. We are sending you copies of our paper just off the press to give out at the show . . . We hear every one who is attending the Houston Show get some good buys, and speaking of good buys only $2.00 will bring you 26 issues of The Classified Coin News plus 6 free classified ads.

NEXT ISSUE CLOSING DATE MAY 5th

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Club News – Collectors Club Of Boston

The 1959 regular meeting of the Collectors Club of Boston, was held Tuesday, April 12th, 1960 in the Statler Plaza Hotel, Boston. After the preceeding dinner in the Town Room of the Hotel, the meeting opened at 8 p.m. with 28 members and guests present.

Pres. Andy Stitt welcomed all present, and introduced all guests present. He announced that Edward Perkins, chairman of exhibits at the A.N.A. Convention to be held in Boston in August 1960, had had a very severe operation and will be confined for several weeks.

Application for membership from Neil B. Todd was read and approved.

Motion made and approved that Hans M. F. Schulman be presented with Silver & Bronze Anniversary Medals in plastic, and voted in as an Honorary Member.

Hans Schulman was called on to present Silver (engraved) & Bronze Anniversary medals in plastic to the following: Charter Members—Yale Nass, eMaurice M. Gould, A. R. Macdonald, Grace D. Lincoln, (sorry, for 7 years); Past Presidents—Maurice M. Gould, Andrew S. Scott, Louis G. Kostuny; Activities benefited to the Club—Earl V. Tuttle. Andrew S. Scott then presented Hans Schulman a set of

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These Five People Who Place A 25 Word Classified Ad Free In Our Next Issue.

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P. O. Box [illegible]
Idyllwild, Calif.

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[illegible] Central Ave.
N. Hills, Pa.

W. E. Pyzell
5805 Friendship
Houston, Tex.

Reitz Berghamite
P. O. Box 185
Spencer, Wisc.

Dr. B. Weinstein
Fairfax Ave.
Nashville, Tenn.

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Proof Sets
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1950 thru 1959
Write Price and Quantity, Please
John W. Thompson
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Stevenson, Ala.

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1950-D Nickel $4.50
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B.U. Lincoln Sets in Whitman Folder 1941 thru 59 total of 53 Coins of $12.95
Sets War Time Cents (9 Coins) in Hollander Holder $3.25
W. W. LOOMIS
A.N.A. 20647
3369 Bus Ave N. W.
Warren, Ohio

THIS SPACE FOR SALE
$5.00

FRANKLY SPEAKING
FRANK GOLDBERGER . . .

WHAT'S IN A NAME:

We received a letter from a rare coin dealer in New Jersey and we did a double take because we the other end that the name COIN NEWS can be used so it changes our name to be had the same first. We don't want to make anyone mad so we shall call our paper The Classified Coin News . . . .

May we also and thanks to all the only ones who have sent us the names of your members, we want to build our list up for people that 10,000 nickels or more on chips sold so to just mention a name and we will send them sample copies.

To everyone who has read to within may we say it was a pleasure to hear from you. We have to be able to answer each one personally! Remember we need your help . . . . Send in your ads today. All we want is a chance. Give a look (5) Give us a break.

MAIL BID SALE
Lot — CENTS
1— 1—1908 V.G.; 8 G.
2— 8—1956 F.DIE
3— 1—1911 G.FINE
4— 1—1-2-D; 1—1-D FINE
5— 8—2-E 4 G; 3 VG.; 1 FINE
6— 8—142 4 V.G.; 4 FINE
7— 4—1-E 3 V.G.; 3 FINE
8— 8—1-D 4 G; 4 VG.
9—14—2-E 4 G; 9 VG.; 1 FINE
10— 1—1959-D VG.
11— 7—1923-D 5 VG.; 2 FINE
12— 3—1922-D 1 V.F.; 1 G.O.
13— 2—1924-D; 1 FINE; 1 V.F.
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GOLD COINS

By KALVERT K. TIDWELL
A.N.A. 16359
Waco, Texas

Despite the legal status of gold coins, and despite the circular issued by the Federal Reserve Banks calling attention to the fact that all United States Gold coins (except the 1933 twenty dollar pieces) are considered collectors items, and should be offered on the numismatic market rather than sent to the mint, several thousand dollars worth of U. S. gold coins are annually melted down. Melted down during the fiscal year 1959 at U. S. mints totaled a fraction under 606 ounces—largely at San Francisco.

In that the United States and the free nations set-up has pegged gold at thirty-five dollars an ounce, Uncle Sam stands to benefit fifteen dollars per ounce as her outstanding gold coinage is melted down and placed in "gold storage."

P. S.—I liked the lay out of the last issue of the Dixie Coin News. More power to you Mr. Mullis. You are doing a good job in your part of the country.

A.N.A. Growth Is Phenomenal Rise

Membership in the American Numismatic Assn. is growing by leaps and bounds—General Secretary Lewis M. Reagan received half a hundred applications at the Boston convention alone.

Figures for the net membership gain presented in Reagan's convention report speak for themselves:

1953-54, 896—gain, 11.7 per cent.
1954-55, 1042—gain, 11.2 per cent.
1955-56, 1303—gain, 11.4 per cent.
1956-57, 1698—gain, 14.4 per cent.
1957-58, 1650—gain, 12.2 per cent.
1958-59, 1645—gain, 10.8 per cent.
1959-60, 2000—gain, 17.9 per cent.

TEXAN HITS AT BIG ROLL CRAZE

"We must continue to make a study of the coins that we collect, and be students of them and not be content to lend our interest solely to the "roll craze" said Dr. T. H. Butler, Temple, Texas, as he spoke to members of the Waco Service Center.

Dr. Butler spoke on the subject "An Unusual Look at United States Coins.'

Atlanta Has Large Group At Boston Meet

True Southern hospitality — the kind that will be in store for A.N.A. members next year—was in evidence everywhere at the 69th annual convention in Boston.

A delegation of 14 Atlanta Coin Club members — the host organization for the 1961 convention — was present in Boston, headed by George Mill Todd, its president, to study convention details to insure a smooth - running, top - flight meeting.

The Georgia collectors have already started preliminary plans, set the hotel, the Atlanta Biltmore, and have their pre-convention machinery already in motion.

Novel and colorful giant Georgia peach posters were in evidence at the Boston Statler-Hilton. As a promise of things to come, sugary confections in the form of fuzzy peaches were distributed by the 1961 hosts.

READ . . . .

"OR SO THE WOMEN SAY"

A New Feature of The Dixie Coin News

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CRISWELL - KENNEDY MEET

Youngest mayor in Florida, Grover Criswell Jr., 28, head of the city of St. Petersburg Beach, moves into national political limelight in this photograph taken with Democratic Presidential Nominee, senator John Kennedy in Washington recently. Mayor Criswell, a coin dealer since 1953, is the world's richest man in Confederate money. He serves on the advisory council of the National Civil War Centennial Commission.

OHIO CLUB SHOW OCT. 2

The Mount Vernon, Ohio, Numismatic Society's fall show will be held in the Armory, six blocks north of the square, on North Main street, Sunday, Oct. 2. John C. Grim, 402 N. Jefferson, Mount Vernon, is bourse chairman.

NEW! STAMP NEWS

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THE COLONIAL NEWSLETTER

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On the advice of our supporters we have established subscriptions for this pamphlet. The present rate is $5 per year, but will be reduced when possible. Those who contribute articles will receive the newsletter free and we hope to figure out some way to make an adjustment to those who have generously contributed both money and articles in the past.

Due to the relative costs and potential increase in circulation, the plates now used will be photo engraved. I hope the quality will be acceptable.

We are continually in need of articles and write-ups. Your comments are always welcome.

A. D. Hoch, *Editor*

LETTERS

I see that I have mislabeled one of the pictures on the plate in the January issue of *The Colonial Newsletter*. The upper left coin captioned "Ryder No. 12(M)" should be "Ryder No. 12(O)". While 12-M is a known variety, the 12(O) designation is more accurate here since this photograph shows the obverse found with the Reverse "O" pictured below it.

W. P. Keller

NEW LISTING OF CONNECTICUT COPPERS NOW AVAILABLE

It was good to read in the last *"Newsletter"* that memorandum from Richard Picker pointing out five different die combinations that were omitted from "State Coinage of Connecticut", as well as another variety that was erroneously described by H. C. Miller. Examples of all these varieties may be seen at ANS, except 33(21)-EE of 1787. The latter, together with 33(21)-k(4), were originally described in J. M. Richardson's article, "Varieties of Connecticut Cents", which was published in "Numismatic Review", Vol. 3 (1946), P. 5. Unfortunately the illustrations of these two combinations on Plate I were transposed, so halftone No. 2 should be No. 3 and vice versa.

Since 1920 there have been many more changes to Miller than Picker's memo indicated. Other new combinations have been discovered in the intervening years, and several more have been disapproved, as for example the unique 8-0(1) of 1786. It now appears that this obv. 8 with its curious legend, UCTORI: CONNNEC:, is is simply a double striking of obv. 5(4). The unique discovery specimen of obv. 8 was illustrated on the Miller plate, but the present whereabouts of the coin is unknown. In spite of published information, the current edition of "Guidebook of United States Coins" has added Miller's same halftone to Yeoman's well known catalogue, and priced the only example of this doublestrike at $8.00 in Good, and $19.00 in Fine condition!

In the forty years that have elapsed since Miller, it is quite significant to note that there are only two dies which remain unedited. The one is rev. Z(25) of 1787 which we hope will be described and illustrated in the next issue of *"Newsletter"*. The other is rev. C of 1786, which is known from only a single combination, 4(1)-C. Concerning it, Miller wrote, "Mr. Crosby gives this combination, but no specimen of it has been located." Fortunately, W. H. Breen has verified the existence of this variety and made pencil rubbings of it, but its present location is likewise unrecorded. His original manuscript description of unpublished rev. C of 1786 is as follows:

> "Branch is distinctive, all upper leaves disconnected, others practically so. Note fold of drapery over shield. Some parallels of latitude extend down to the denticles. Letter B touches the shield; colon and date very close."

The writer has recently finished a revised list of all known varieties of Connecticut coppers in an attempt to incorporate those various and sundry discoveries that have accumulated in the series since Miller. In this new listing are included the pieces muled by two Connecticut re-

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COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS

The Adult Hobby

TIMES BRINGS NEW FORMAT TO MOST FINANCIALLY SOUND HOBBY

Coin collecting is by far the most financially sound hobby known today. The world of coin collectors is not only protected by the original face value guarantee behind each and every collection, but by a growing mass demand for coins served by an international network of dealers and publications. Not until the coming of the TIMES has the coin market (see market section) been so accurately analyzed.

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With the assistance of carefully compiled charts and price listings offered in the TIMES, market section, the collector will know which coins are truly promising investments, which coins are earmarked for speculation and which coins are slow movers.

The Adult Hobby

Other hobbiests, be they collectors of stamps, buttons of rare design, match-book covers or antiques, miss out on the protection of face value. But the coin collector can rightfully consider himself an investor.

A collector, who each year puts away an uncirculated roll of each denomination and mint, pays only face value in the year of mintage. The passing of each year after adds value over and above his guaranteed face value.

Regardless of the market outlook, the coin collector is

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The Market Section...

At the Outset . . .

The greatest moving factors today in the coin market consist of rumors, tips and whims, without a statistical back-up of any sort.

This is a lamentable situation which the TIMES hopes to do away with through consistant and accurate market reporting.

The TIMES market section will be bringing scientifically accumulated and analyzed data —trends and trend projections along with up-to-the-minute reporting of market transactions and prices paid at the time of publication—so that the investor can determine for himself the right moves to make.

Using data supplied by the TIMES, there should be no reason for anyone buying,

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Pilot Issues Light the Way

TIMES Staff Report

A selected list of collectors and dealers received TIMES pilot issues as a final step before publication for nationwide circulation. From the more than expected response, our staff was able to shape the TIMES to the specific needs of the numismatic field.

Changes and additions were made with each succeeding pilot issue in response to comments from some of the foremost authorities in the coin collectors' field.

Now with confidence, we of the TIMES staff believe we are offering the only publication that is rounded-out to best cover all the needs of all branches of the numismatic field.

Predominantly, everyone who received pilot issues was of the opinion that the TIMES would be the one newspaper that would give them a true picture of the curernt values of their coins.

With the conclusive results of the pilot issue ventures at hand, the first edition of Numismatic Times and Trends has been put to press.

Judd Confirms Pattern 'Find'

In a letter to the TIMES, Dr. J. Hewitt Judd, the renowned pattern authority and author of United States Patterns, Experimental and Trial Pieces, stated that the 1871 piece in question will definitely be included in his next edition of the exhaustive work on patterns.

Dr. Judd's letter read as follows:

Dear Mr. Pierce:

The piece which Mr. Ross has is one that I did not have listed. The 1871 series were not differentiated as to 13 and 22 stars until we began to study them. We will list this (piece) in our new edition.

Dr. Judd states further:

New that attention has

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New Pattern Discovered!

Breen-Judd-Schuman Confirm Find

New York City (Special to the TIMES)—Recently purchased at an auction, the illustrated pattern was catalogued as an AW 1123 (Judd 1145) Longacre design. Examination showed that the above pattern was not catalogued at all, in that 13 rather than 22 stars appear in the flag field on the obverse. Details on page 10

YOU'LL FIND...

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CURRENCY AND TOKENS

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MOTTO

Not On All Currency

It will probably be another eight years before the motto "In God We Trust" appears on all our currency. Henry J. Holtzclaw, Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, advised reporters that the delay is a matter of saving jobs for the pressmen who print the bills.

Holtzclaw gave the explanation to reporters after President Kennedy had received a letter from John H. Shenkel of Pittsburgh, asking why the motto hasn't been imprinted on all currency as required by law. Mr. Holtzclaw also stated that the motto appears only on about fifty per cent of the nations one dollar bills.

The law prescribing the motto, contains a provision that it will be printed on currency only as fast as conversion is made by the bureau to new high speed presses which require special dies and plates. The conversion to the new presses will be continued over a period of about eight years to avoid laying off pressmen.

Mr. Holtzclaw said the new presses increase the output of each pressman by 370 per cent, and if the entire printing operation of the bureau were converted to high-speed presses at once, nearly 1,000 employees would be out of jobs.

The Roosevelt Dime

The dime, or ten cent piece, was authorized by the Act of April 2, 1792. It contains 34.722 grains of silver and 3.858 grains of copper, giving it a total weight of 38.58 grains, and it is thusly our lightest and smallest diameter coin being minted.

The Roosevelt dime was designed by John R. Sinnock and the initials JS are located below the neck and just to the left of the date. At the time the coins were first minted, the rumor that the initials stood for Joseph Stalin, was widespread. Because of the repeated explanation that the initials were those of the designer, John Sinnock is likely the most widely known of the designers of our currently minted coins.

The obverse of the coin bears a portrait

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PICTURED ARE THE COMMITTEE MEMBERS for the Appalachian Confederation of Coin Clubs Convention. Left to right: Irma Sentell, Registration; Jasper Payne, Co-chairman; Emily Brace, Hospitality; Lloyd Winebarger, Awards; and Rosemary Jury, Co-chairman.

Editorial

The other day, while reading a question and answer column in a nationally circulated magazine, I noticed a question written by a person who stated he had just started collecting coins and wanted to know where to write to obtain new coins from the government.

The magazine, one which is of the current event type, advised the writer --"Proof sets of 1961 coins are available from the Superintendent, U. S. Mint, Philadelphia 30, Pa. A set --half dollar, quarter, dime, nickel and cent -- costs $2.10. When ordering the coins, send a cashier's check, certified personal check or a U. S. postal money order. After the mints supply is exhausted, sets may be obtained from coin dealers."

While the service is commendable, it is not complete and it makes an implication, obviously unintended, that the mint's supply must be exhausted before proofs may be obtained from dealers. It does not advise that mint sets may also be purchased by contacting the Treasurer of the United States, Cash Division, or that the same coins may be obtained earlier, if desired, from most dealers.

Obviously there are thousands who are potential new collectors, and need only some information and a little impetus. From what source are these things to come? Surely anyone engaged in the pursuit of numismatics can make some contribution, and not only create interest in those not engaged in the hobby, but also provide full and accurate information for the questions of beginners.

Many of our smaller towns do not have coin clubs, but if each collector will talk about his hobby, to individuals and to groups, much interest can be developed. Where coin clubs do exist, why not advertise such by having posters made and placed in locations where they are bound to catch the public's eye. Banks should be an excellent spot for locating the posters, and undoubtedly most, if not all, of them would be glad to co-operate. Surely many new collectors would be enlisted, and the enrollment of the clubs would increase accordingly.

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A new organization for numismatists under the age of 21 has been founded by Roger Rudman of Flushing, New York.

ROGER RUDMAN
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Until now there has been no way these "junior" numismatists could trade with each other. Young Numismatists of America will help to alleviate these problems.

The annual dues in Young Numismatists of America are $2.00, this covers all benefits. Collectors who join now are given a special bonus — membership will not have to be renewed until December 31, 1962, thus giving an extra ten months.

Once a year a complete membership list will be published and sent to all members. The list will include every member's name, address and membership number. In addition, each member's specific collecting interest will be listed. Membership cards are sent to all applicants accepted into the organization.

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Young Numismatists of America was registered as a small business in the state of New York on September 19, 1961.

Organized for young collectors by a young collector, Y.N.A. is the organization that will help young numismatists throughout the world gain recognition.

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MONEY FACTS

Last week I discussed with you the popularity of the Lincoln Cent, and those coins in that series that in my opinion, will raise in premium by 1964.

This week I will stay in the same line of thought, and discuss with you a coin that doesn't seem to enjoy the high interest of the Lincoln Cent.

Although not completely ignored by collectors, the Buffalo Nickel has been overshadowed by other coins, and seems disliked. The argument against a Buffalo Nickel collection is not as great among collectors as the Lincoln Cent or Indian Cent.

Why is this? It's true that the earlier Buffalos dated from 1913 to 1928 are hard to find with good clear dates. This is not true all the time; I have found keys and semi-keys in change, and have satisfied my curiosity by looking through a few rolls, and have been lucky, finding a 19178, 188, 198 and 268 in good condition, plus later dates and mints that will prove rewarding in the years ahead.

Of the 62 issues of the Buffalo Nickel, from all mints, 40 of these issues were under 15 million. Compare this to the demand for the Indian Cent, of which there were 54 issues, 8 less than the Buffalo Nickel, and only 18 issues under 15 million!

I do not predict the Buffalo Nickel will be in such great demand by 1964 that the premium now asked for a 1927D will double, it will cost you $1.00 in 1964, but ten years from now the so-called "common" Buffalo Nickels will be harder to find and costlier to buy.

Predicted values for "common" Buffalo Nickels by 1970. Coins in good condition; some in better condition will command a higher premium.

	1964	1970
1918S	.50	1.50
1927D	.50	1.50
1928S	.15	1.25
1929D	.20	1.00
1929S	.20	1.00
1930D	.20	1.00
1930S	.40	1.50
1934D	.50F	1.00
1935S	.35F	.75
1935D	.25F	.75
1936S	.50EF	1.00
1937S	.40EF	1.00
1938D	.30EF	1.00

I do not mean that this coin should be used as an investment, and that you should go buy rolls of the coins I have mentioned. I make this observation in hopes that more collectors will "chase the Buffalo", and give this coin the honor it deserves, the honor of being placed in a numismatist's cabinet.

The Buffalo Nickel has served the people well for 48 years, and should be given this honor.

MY NICKELS WORTH

by m. brooks

Trading has become to coin collectors what the clubhouse has to golfers.

The golfer uses the clubhouse to meet his friends and discuss his game. The coin collector trades coins for the same reason, to meet his friends, and try to improve his collection.

There the comparison between collector and golfer ends, golfing to most of us is a local thing, done close to home (unless you're a pro); trading coins is done on a nationwide scale. Collectors in California trade with collectors in Pennsylvania, those in Michigan make trades with collectors in Florida. All this is done by mail and many friendships are made, even with the parties involved never meeting.

This is the thought behind the issue of this publication, COIN TRADE ADVERTISER, the more our pages are filled that more

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GUARANTEE

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CIRCULATION THIS WEEK:

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Last Week: 3,000

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Subtitle: Friendship Thru Trading

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State: Montpelier, Vermont

Publisher: T.G. Harper

Editor:

Format/Size: 8½ x 11

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Total Issue:

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Subtitle: Friendship Thru Trading

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	5		11-9 6	1961	52	6	Free	4421	White
	6		11-16	1961	52	6	Free	4656	White
	7		11-23	1961	52	6	$1.25	4768	White
	8		11-30	1961	52	8	$1.25	—	White
	9		12-7	1961	52	6	$1.25	—	White
	10		12-14	1961	52	8	$1.25	—	White
	11		12-21	1961	52	6	$1.25	—	White
	12		1-4	1962	52	6	$1.25	—	White
	13		1-11	1962	52	6	$1.25	—	White
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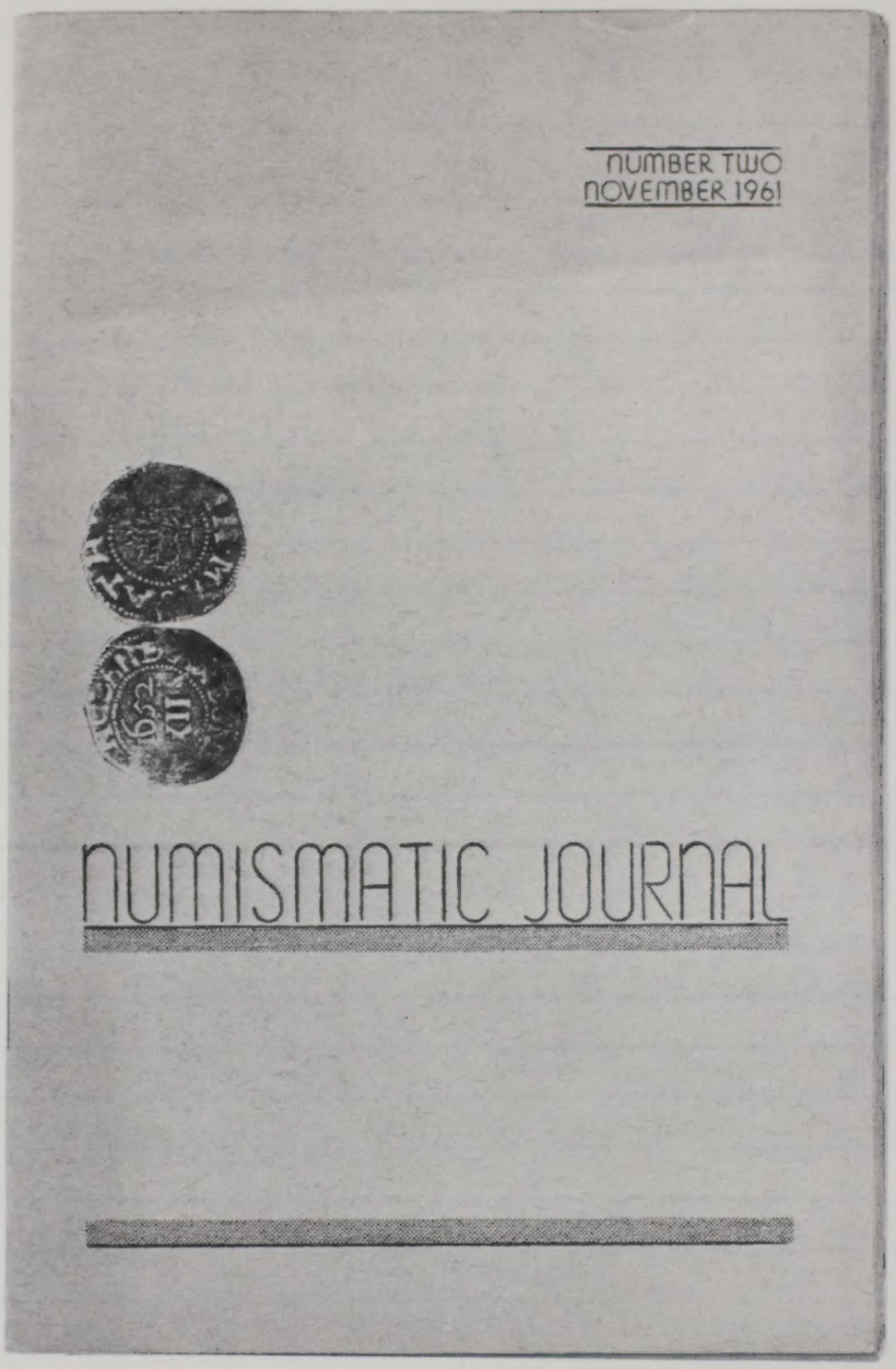

Title: Numismatic Journal

Subtitle:

Address: 3012 Joshua Road

State: LaFayette Hill, Pennsylvania

Publisher: Lynn Glaser

Editor: Walter Breen

Format/Size: Journal

First Issue: November 1961

Last Issue: November 1961

Total Issue: 1 No.

Title: Numismatic Journal

Subtitle:

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
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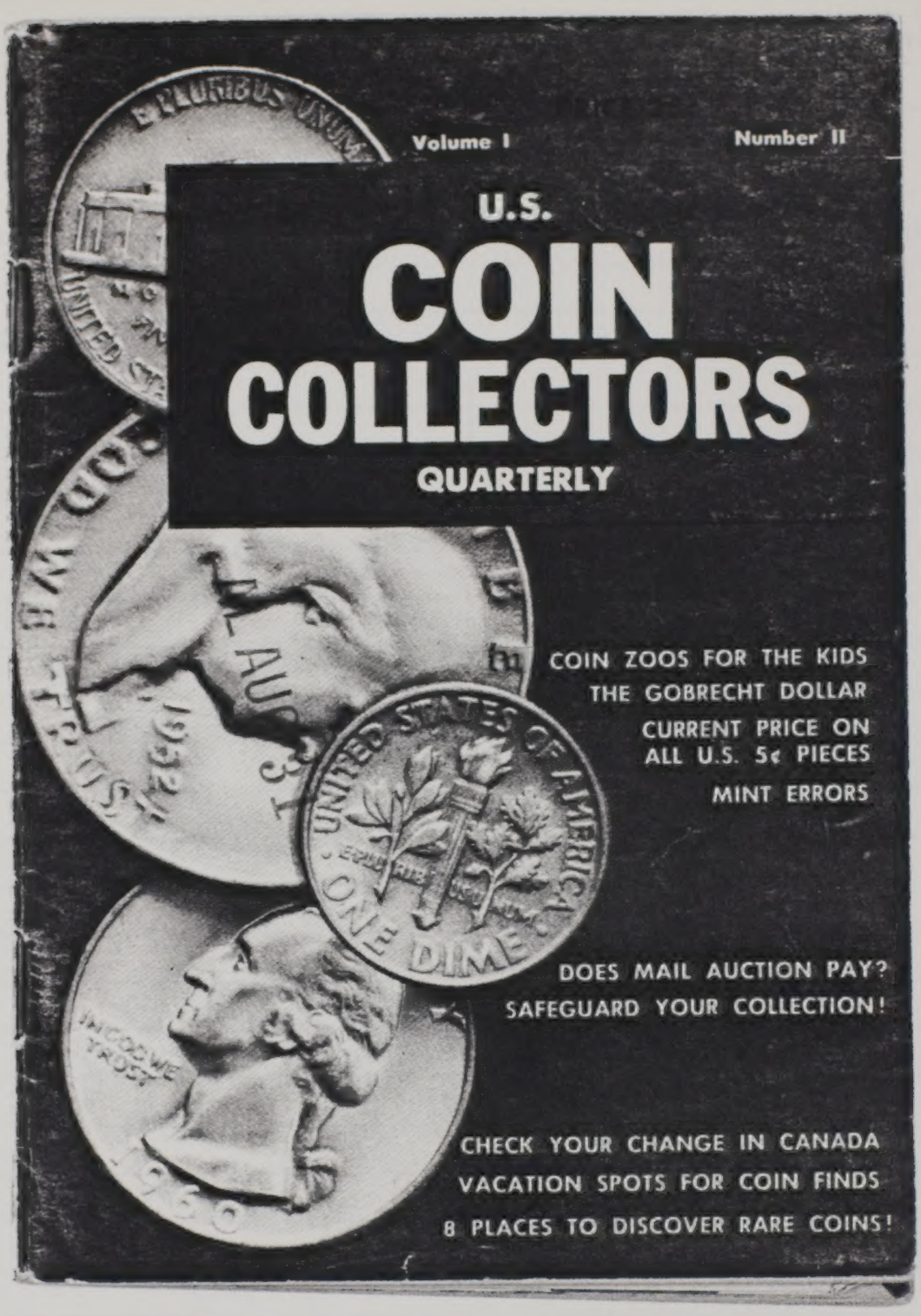

Title: U.S. Coin Collectors Quarterly

Subtitle:

Address: P.O. Box 499

State: Stamford, Connecticut

Publisher: Betterment Books

Editor: Elmer L. Kline

Format/Size:

First Issue: 1961

Last Issue: Unknown

Total Issue: Unknown

Title: U.S. Coin Collectors Quarterly

Subtitle:

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
	1								
	2		Summer	1961	4	64	$1.00	—	Red/Black

Total Issue: Unknown

Comments:

Title: Coins Magazine

Subtitle:

Address:

State: Iola, Wisconsin

Publisher: Chester L. Krause

Editor:

Format/Size: 8½ x 11

First Issue: 1-1962

Last Issue:

Total Issue:

Title: **Coins Magazine**

Subtitle:

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
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	2		2	1962	12	48	$3.00	—	3 Color

Total Issue:

Comments: Previously "Coin Press", Numismatic Times & Trends" and Perhaps Various Other Periodicals Sold to Krause Publications

You are now reading the first issue of The David Laties Newsletter. Our intention is to come out every month, in spite of the difficulties besetting everyone who tries to be punctual. We plan to publish at least one serious article in each issue, devoted to some aspect of the English coinage. This month we have a short piece by Mr. Walter McIntyre which explores some aspects of English pennies. Next month will feature a fine article by Walter Breen, who is well known for his scholarly numismatic research.

You will also find, every month, an unusually varied offering of English coins. Our customers are a very diverse group of people from all 50 states except Hawaii, of all occupations including that of coin dealer, and of many different collecting preferences. We have managed to satisfy almost all of them, which gives us great pride.

Up to November, only about six customers had ever returned coins they had ordered, out of the thousands of packages we sent during the year. This was an excellent record, since many dealers whose business is transacted mostly by mail have to put up with a return rate of 20% or higher. A few weeks ago five packages were returned in one day, all containing 1953 mint sets whose original plastic holders had broken open in transit. The postmarks indicated that they had all been mailed the same day, about two weeks before. We were extremely perplexed until we realized that a cold spell had descended upon Ottsville that very day. Some experimentation, involving the use of the refrigerator, convinced us -- the extreme cold had made the plastic holders very brittle, and when they were even slightly jarred they shattered like glass. We sought a new system of packaging and ended up buying two cartons of foam rubber, which we used to stuff the mailing boxes before inserting the mint sets. The object was to prevent the sets from moving inside the boxes and also to cushion them against rough handling by the Post Office. So far, this method seems to be successful.

Incidentally, why do collectors prefer mint-sealed coronation sets? I suppose this controversy, as in the case of U. S. proof sets, will never be resolved to anyone's satisfaction, since some collectors seem to feel better if their coins have never been touched by human hands, because this makes sure that the coins

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Publisher: David Laties

Editor:

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Total Issue:

Comments:

NUMISMATIC DIGEST

PREMIERE ISSUE

Vol. 1, No. 1. SEPTEMBER, 1962

Title: Numismatic Digest

Subtitle:

Address: Box 2671

State: Nashville, TN

Publisher: Charles S. Tate

Editor:

Format/Size: 5½ x 11

First Issue: Sept., 1962

Last Issue:

Total Issue:

Title: Numismatic Digest

Subtitle:

Volume	No.	Whole No.	Month	Year	Frequency	Total Pages	Yearly Sub Cost	Circulation	Cover Color
1	1		Sept.	1962	12	18	$3.00	—	White

Total Issue:

Comments:

References: First National Bank Dennison, Ohio; The United Bank, Uhrichsville, Ohio.

A. A. Nelson "YOUR SATISFACTION OUR BUSINESS" P. E. Tarbert

COINTACT

Vol. 1 No. 7 Dennison, Ohio, April, 1963 10 cents copy, $1.00 year

BEST BUYS OF THE MONTH

By Leo M. Thomas
A.N.A. 11725

"From little acorns great oaks grow." 25 years ago our hobby was small in the number of collectors, and it was considered for those who were interested in putting together a complete collection of one or more denominations. Then, each collector was able to have many different series in which he was interested. Most of the older collectors had different sets of coins at the same time—several pieces of gold, several tokens, different paper money, along with a few favorite medals. There was a satisfaction of not only having a fine collection, but he also had the knowledge that some day it would increase in value and he could use it later as security—which many did.

Now it has grown into one of the leading hobbies of today, and into a big going business for many. I have previously explained how many items have increased in value many times, and many will continue into the years to come.

Many have questioned the investment angle, as the populace is fully aware of the keen interest. Within the last month I have received a very **favorable** report from one of our best authorities on investments. Buy with discretion and knowledge for a long range objective.

We try to list what we consider the items that are best for your coin portfolio and if you wish to break it down in the different categories, it may keep you alert and to know if we have been correct. Learn to think for yourself—most men find it easier to follow the advice and ideas of others, rather than to think for themselves. In other

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The New Dollar Bill

Take a good look at the $1 bill in your pocket. It may be hard to find one like it in a few years. Congress started a drive to give the government authority to put a new type $1 bill into circulation. The reason? To avert the danger that the Treasury will exhaust its supply of silver for coinage by 1965.

These $1 bills now in circulation are called silver certificates and backed 100% by silver. The new ones would be backed with a 25% gold reserve, and called "federal reserve notes".

When the pending legislation is enacted, the $1 bill will undergo its first big change in appearance since it was reduced to the present size in 1929.

Design of the new bills will be changed to distinguish them from the old, and although work has not started on a new design, the size and color will probably be the same.

The House Banking Committe approved the legislation that will clear the way for these changes by an 18 to 1 vote.

The 1.3 billion ounces of silver the treasury now has can not be touched because it must be held as backing for the $2 billion worth of $1 bills now in circulation.

Retiring of these $1 "silver certificates" from circulation in favor of the "Gold Backed" $1 notes will "free" the Treasury-owned silver for current coinage purposes- thus aleviating the "Silver Market" situation.

"Cointact" has access to a large supply (bundles as packaged by Bureau of Engraving have been presented to us for purchase at our Bank in Washington, D.C.) of the New "Granahan and Dillon Silver Dollar Certificates", crisp, uncirculated and consecutively numbered and we will have the same ease of aquiring the New "Gold Backed Dollar Bill".

We, at "Cointact", have a plan, space forbids explanation, wherein all Coin Clubs and subscribers to "Cointact" only, may purchase these Future Numismatic Rarities at face value. Write-stamped add. envelope. Postage is a problem.

JES' THINKIN'

You are now a part of an era of numismatics that is unsurpassed in the history of numismatics, collector-wise or investment-wise.

The Philadelphia mint, the Mother mint, far surpassed the Denver mint and San Francisco mint in coins struck during the period 1911-1950. Few collectors bothered to "put away" the P mints during that period. Examine the mintage of the 1949-P Franklin half, 6 million minted—Red Books $14.50. The 1949-D half, 4 million mintage — Red Books at $4.00. 1949-S half, 4 million mintage — Red Books $5.50. Examine the mintage of the wartime coins. This series does not reflect the analogy of the 1949-P half. According to Red Book or Trends, these coins are moderately priced, but try and purchase any coin of that period at well over the advertised price. Why? This is only the beginning of a new era in investing.

Suppose you had money to invest in coins—saw the beauty of hard money you could barter or trade for a jug of water, sustenance for a day, in comparison to a gilt edge security—understood enough about coin investing to buy the coin of tomorrow. Now comes over the teletype, 2,000 miles away, "Will sell rolls of this date coin, will buy rolls of that date coin" 24 hours a day, the machine is never quiet. Dealers on the West Coast working hand in hand with dealers on the East Coast. Many-many transactions take place without the merchandise (coin) being removed from the vaults. No actual exchange, except the profits. If you have money to invest, comes over the teletype rolls of brilliant uncirculated coins- **You buy**, regardles of cost.

The trend among most investors today seems to be "buy BU

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Subtitle: Your Satisfaction Our Business

Address: 19 South Third Street

State: Dennison, OH

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Editor:

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	2		Nov.	1963	12	8	$2.00	–	Green
	3		Dec.	1963	12	8	$2.00	–	Green
	4		Jan.	1964	12	10	$2.00	–	Green
	5		Feb.	1964	12	12	$2.00	–	Green
	6		March	1964	12	12	$2.00	–	Green
	7		April	1964	12	12	$2.00	–	Green
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Total Issue:

Comments: (1) Paid Subscribers, 18,000 Copies Distributed

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	7		Aug.	1967	12	12	$4.00	—	Green
6									
[2]	7		July	1968	12	6	$12.50	—	Green
	8		Aug.	1968	12	6	$12.50	—	Green
	9		Sept.	1968	12	6	$12.50	—	Green
	10		Oct.	1968	12	4	$12.50	—	Green

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Paper Money

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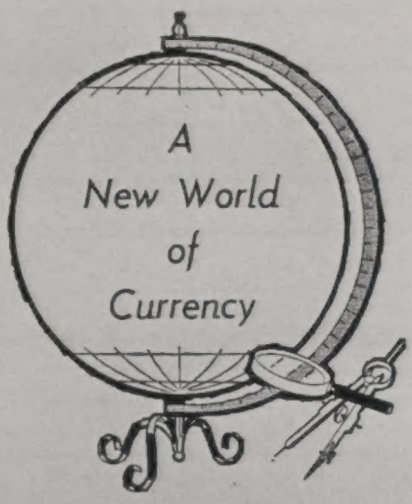

WINTER 1962

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
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Title: Paper Money

Subtitle: Devoted to the Study of Currency

Address:

State: Fort Lauderdale, Fla 33310

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Editor:

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2	1		Winter	1963	4	16	$4.00	—	White
	2		Spring	1963	4	20	$4.00	—	White
	3		Summer	1963	4	24	$4.00	—	White
	4		Fall	1963	4	28	$4.00	—	White
3	1	9	Winter	1964	4	28	$4.00	—	White
	2	10	Spring	1964	4	24	$4.00	—	White
	3	11	Summer	1964	4	24	$4.00	—	White
	4	12	Fall	1964	4	24	$4.00	—	White
4	1	13	Winter	1965	4	28	$4.00	—	White
	2	14	Spring	1965	4	32	$4.00	—	White
	3	15	Summer	1965	4	32	$4.00	—	White
	4	16	Fall	1965	4	32	$4.00	—	White
5	1	17		1966	4	28	$4.00	—	White
	2	18		1966	4	32	$4.00	—	White
	3	19		1966	4	32	$4.00	—	White
	4	20		1966	4	32	$4.00	—	White
6	1	21		1967	4	36	$4.00	—	White
	2	22		1967	4	32	$4.00	—	White
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	4	32		1969	4	32	$4.00	—	White
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	4	36		1970	4	48	$4.00	—	White
10	1	37		1971	4	40	$4.00	—	White
	2	38		1971	4	48	$4.00	—	White
	3	39		1971	4	52	$5.00	—	White
	4	40		1971	4	52	$5.00	—	White
11	1	41		1972	4	52	$5.00	—	Red
	2	42		1972	4	64	$5.00	—	Green
	3	43		1972	4	54	$5.00	—	Brown
	4	44		1972	4	52	$5.00	—	Blue
12	1	45		1973	4	52	$5.00	—	Red
	2	46		1973	4	60	$5.00	—	Green
	3	47		1973	4	48	$5.00	—	Brown
	4	48		1973	4	56	$5.00	—	Blue

Total Issue:

Comments: (1) 4-Page supplement to Paper Money—List No. 38 H.M. Coleman. An index to Paper Money Volumes 1-10 1962-1971 published 1972 25 pages. A 92-Page membership directory was published June 30, 1973.

Title: Paper Money—Bi-monthly publication of the

Subtitle: Society of Paper Money Collectors

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	2	50	3	1974	6	48	$ 8.00	—	Blue
	3	51	5	1974	6	48	$ 8.00	—	Green
	4	52	7	1974	6	48	$ 8.00	—	Brown
	5	53	9	1974	6	48	$ 8.00	—	Magenta
	6	54	11	1974	6	56	$ 8.00	—	Dk. Green
14	1	55	1/2	1975	6	52	$ 8.00	—	Red
	2	56	3/4	1975	6	60	$ 8.00	—	Blue
	3	57	5/6	1975	6	56	$ 8.00	—	Green
	4	58	7/8	1975	6	56	$ 8.00	—	Red
	5	59	9/10	1975	6	56	$ 8.00	—	Brown
	6	60	11/12	1975	6	52	$ 8.00	—	Red
15	1	61	1/2	1976	6	56	$ 8.00	—	Blue
	2	62	3/4	1976	6	60	$ 8.00	—	Green
	3	63	5/6	1976	6	66	$ 8.00	—	Blue
	4/5	64	7/8/9/10	1976	6	68	$10.00	—	Brown
	6	66	11/12	1976	6	62	$10.00	—	Green
16	1	67	1/2	1977	6	62	$10.00	—	Green
	2	68	3/4	1977	6	64	$10.00	—	Green
	3	69	5/6	1977	6	64	$10.00	—	Green
	4	70	7/8	1977	6	64	$10.00	—	Green
	5	71	9/10	1977	6	64	$10.00	—	Green
	6	72	11/12	1977	6	64	$10.00	—	Green
17	1	73	1/2	1978	6	62	$10.00	—	Green

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	5	77	9/10	1978	6	48	$10.00	—	Green
	6	78	11/12	1978	6	56	$10.00	—	Green
18	1	79	1/2	1979	6	62	$10.00	—	Brown
	2	80	3/4	1979	6	62	$10.00	—	Brown
	3	81	5/6	1979	6	60	$10.00	—	Brown
	4	82	7/8	1979	6	60	$10.00	—	Brown
	5	83	9/10	1979	6	60	$10.00	—	Brown
(2)		62	11/12	1979	6	52	$10.00	—	Brown

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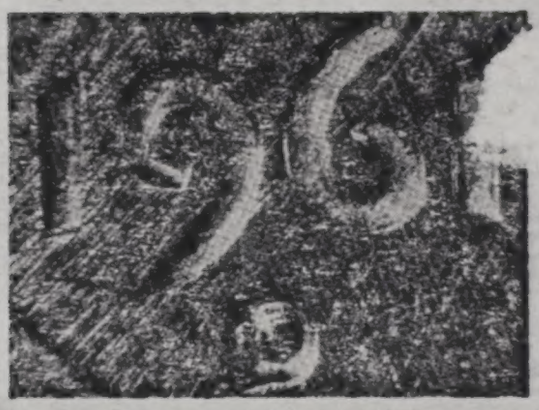

IS THIS PENNY IN YOUR POCKET ?

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On Page 10 and 11

Title: The Penny

Subtitle:

Address: 1719 Orchard Avenue

State: Wheeling, W. VA

Publisher: Parshall Printing Supply

Editor: Harry E. Parshall

Format/Size: Pamphlet 3½ x 8½

First Issue: January 1963

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Total Issue:

Comments: [1] Size Change to 8½ x 11 [2] Size Changes to Newspaper Format 11 x 16

[3] Subheading added "The only paper devoted exclusively to errors and oddities"

[4] Al Maynard named editor [5] Size change to 8½ x 11 format.

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	11		11	1965	12	20	$2.00	—	Yellow
	12		12	1965	12	12	$2.00	—	Pink
4	1		1	1966	12	20	$2.00	—	Yellow
	2		2	1966	12	20	$2.00	—	Yellow
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	5		5	1966	12	24	$2.00	—	Yellow
	8		8	1966	12	20	$2.00	—	White
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Total Issue:

Comments: [1] Auction by Triangle Coin Service [2] Format changed to magazine 5⅜ x 8½

[3] N.E.C.A. Auction [4] N.E.C.A. Auction [5] Error Auction by Cheyenne Coin Shop

Title: The Penny

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Comments:

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And anticipate its success as a medium of communication in the Numismatic field. We intend to offer its readers and customers a very comprehensive listing of Numismatic material each month through the years. We hope our many collector dealers and friends will join in our support and benefit with the arrival of a new reasonable publication.

From the Directors of

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Title: Coin Shopper, The

Subtitle:

Address:

State: Hopkinton, IA

Publisher: Hart

Editor:

Format/Size: 8½ x 11

First Issue: April 20, 1963

Last Issue:

Total Issue:

Title: Coin Shopper, The

Subtitle:

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August, 1963

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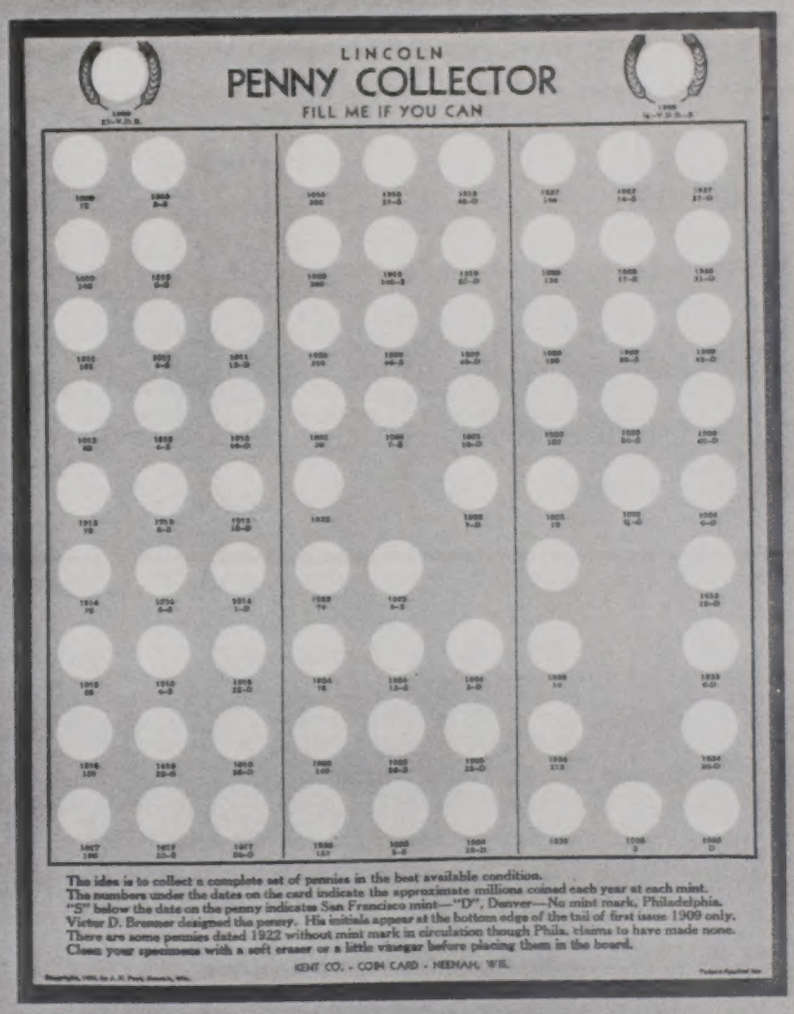

The Coin Dealer
Iola, Wis. 54945
Vol. 1 No. 1

Title: Coin Dealer, The

Subtitle:

Address:

State: Iola, Wisconsin

Publisher: Krause Publications

Editor:

Format/Size: Magazine 8½ x 11

First Issue: 8-1963

Last Issue:

Total Issue:

May, 1965

THE COIN DEALER

Title: The Coin Dealer

Subtitle:

Address:

State: Iola, WI

Publisher: Chester L. Krause

Editor: Edward C. Rochette

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	4		11	1963	12	28	Free	—	Gray/Blue
	5		12	1963	12	28	Free	—	Gray/Red
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	9		9	1964	12	24	Free	—	Gray/Blue
	10		10	1964	12	28	Free	—	Gray/Grn.
	11		11	1964	12	28	Free	—	Gray/Red
	12		12	1964	12	24	Free	—	Gray/Blue
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	2		2	1965	12	24	Free	—	Gray/Red

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Comments: A Periodical designed and edited for The Coin Dealer (1) New 5½ x 8½ format

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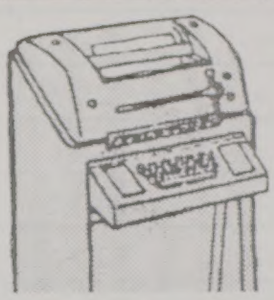
September 18, 1963

TRADE JOURNAL OF THE NUMISMATIC MARKET

THE NUMISMATIC TELETYPES . . .

PLAYTHINGS OR PROFIT BUILDERS?



Dealers lose thousands of dollars every year pricing foreign coins by type instead of by date. Read . . .

FOREIGN COIN MISFORTUNE!

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SPARK EROSION REPRODUCTION FIGHT?

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 1

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Title: Coin Wholesaler

Subtitle: Trade Journal of the Numismatic Market

Address: P.O. Box 333

State: Shawnee Mission, Kansas

Publisher: Dick Johnson

Editor:

Format/Size: 5¼ x7¾

First Issue: Sept. 18, 1963

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	4		Oct. 9	1963	50	24	$12.00	—	3 Color
	5		Oct. 16	1963	50	24	$12.00	—	3 Color
	6		Oct. 23	1963	50	24	$12.00	—	3 Color
	7		Oct. 30	1963	50	24	$12.00	—	3 Color
	8		Nov. 6	1963	50	24	$12.00	—	3 Color
	9		Nov. 13	1963	50	24	$12.00	—	3 Color
	10		Nov. 20	1963	50	24	$12.00	—	3 Color
	11		Nov. 27	1963	50	24	$12.00	—	3 Color
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The Numismatic Investment Bulletin

Post Office Box 748

Flushing, New York 11352

Vol. 1 No. 1 December 1963

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INTRODUCTION

This is the first issue of NUMISMATIC INVESTMENT BULLETIN.

By following our suggestions you will enjoy good profits. When investing in coins you should follow these three steps:

1. If you do not have the money, do not invest.

2. If you do invest and the price goes down, don't panic. Hold on to the coins. This usually is a good sign as it gives other coins a chance to catch up in value. A good example of this is proof sets which dropped in price in October and November, but at the same time it gave the Roosevelt dimes a chance to increase in value.

3. When we state "in the near future" this does not mean "tomorrow". It refers to anywhere from two months to two years. Don't expect profits overnight.

The NUMISMATIC INVESTMENT BULLETIN is published monthly at the low price of 75¢ a copy or $7.00 per year. Compared to other investment sheets this is an extremely low price.

Many other investment sheets tell you to make a list of the trend of coin values each week and by studying the coins which were increasing in value, you could then take steps to invest. The NUMISMATIC INVESTMENT BULLETIN does not print this. We tell you what to invest in and you can be 100% sure that after a reasonable length of time our suggestions will bring you good profits. We do not claim any ridiculously high profits as some of the others do.

In the first issue you will notice that we have gone through a summary from 1/2¢ to proof sets, gold coins, etc.. In the future we will go into one or two items in greater detail and give you more dates to choose from.

In making up the bulletin we will go into a careful study of past performances, mintage (which does not always work out as the 1949P½dollar in uncirculated condition indicates. Many were made and few were saved in the uncirculated state). Also, we have many experts advising us as to which coins will go up, etc.. We take all these into consideration and we also make a thorough study of the trends in the numismatic markets.

Buy only from a reputable coin dealer because many counterfeit gold pieces have been discovered. Buy only brilliant unc. pieces, not cleaned a.u. pieces.

If you follow our suggestions, the subscription price will more than have paid for itself.

Title: Numismatic Investment Bulletin, The

Subtitle:

Address: P.O. Box 748

State: Flushing, NY 11352

Publisher: Jay Schlaks, Mark Grossman

Editor:

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COIN collectors digest

GUIDE TO U.S. AND CANADIAN COIN MUSEUMS

THE MINTS OF EUROPE

BEST INVESTMENTS IN MEXICAN COINAGE

CURRENT PRICES OF BRITISH COINAGE: FROM EDWARD VII TO ELIZABETH II.

CURRENT PRICES OF AMERICAN COINAGE: SILVER, COPPER, BRONZE.

THE TRAGIC HISTORY OF THE OLD SPANISH TRAIL COMMEMORATIVE HALF DOLLAR

Title: Coin Collectors Digest

Subtitle:

Address: P.O. Box 1391

State: Stamford, CT

Publisher: Saul Jacobs

Editor:

Format/Size: 5½ x 8½

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Title: Coin Collectors Digest

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COIN SHORTAGE

Government officials say that the coin shortage will reach the crisis stage within the next two or three years. This is based on the assumption that the demand will continue for coins at an incredible rate. It is one of the worst shortages in this nation's history. Of the 55 billion coins manufactured by the government since 1792, about 44 billion have been minted in the past 25 years. Production of coins has been stepped up in the last few years and it will reach close to 4.1 billion pieces by the end of next June.

The mints at Philadelphia and Denver are operating at near capacity. Both mints have three shifts and are working 5 days a week.

Some people believe that the vending machines are taking most of the coins. The vending machine companies say their business has not cause the shortage.

There is another belief that the coins are in the hands of collectors. The number of coin collectors has been estimaat between 8 and 12 million. Coin collecting has been advertized as a good investment and speculators buy them by the rolls. Other enterprises that takes a lot of coins is the tollway system and opening of more banks because of the growing population.

Congress last Aug. 20th appropriated $30,000,000 to build a third mint as well as an addition to the one in Philadelphia.

HIJACK $113,000 IN SILVER

A team of robbers hijacked a truck, held its driver captive for almost two hours and got away with an estimated $113,000 in silver bars.

The driver was to deliver 75 bars of silver, weighing a total of 5,500 pounds, to a National Lead Co. branch at 1300 W. 59th Chicago, ILLinois. The silver was being shipped from New Jeesey.

Investigators believe that the theft may be an inside job, and persons in Chicago and New Jersey who knew of the shipment are being checked by the FBI. Knowledge of the shipments is kept to as few persons as possible. Federal Bureau of investigation agents entered the case because of interstate shipping.

The truck driver Salvatore LaValle was seven blocks from his destination when he stopped for a red light. An armed gun man ordered him out of the cab of his truck and into a blue car.

A stocking cap was pulled over his face. He was then driven around for 2 hours and then released. He immedlately reported the theft.

The large truck was found empty a short time later.

LaValle said at least three men were involved, the one who held the gun on him, the one who drove the auto, and the one who drove the truck away. He said the only man he saw clearly as being about 30 years old, weighing at least 155 pounds and standing 5 feet 10 inches tall. He said the man wore a dark jacket.

The estimated value of the silver is based on its current market price of $20.64 a pound.

COIN COLLECTORS NEWS

OUR MOTTO IS FOR A BETTER PAPER
FOR MORE PEOPLE AT A LOWER COST

Title: Coin Collector News

Subtitle: A Better Paper For More People at a Lower Cost

Address: P.O. Box 17

State: Melrose Park, IL 60161

Publisher:

Editor:

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Numismatic Financial News Weekly

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Profit In Coin Investing

A Current Appraisal Of A Fascinating Field

IN recent weeks much attention has been focused upon the numismatic field with ever widening interest in the opportunities to be found in coin investments. The background of this unique field is long and well understood by many; to the uninitiated it often appears somewhat complex. Coin collecting is a widely practiced hobby for a sizable number of people variously estimated from five to ten million, and ranges from collectors of rare pattern coins, gold coins, and other expensive examples to those individuals seeking coins of different dates and mints from everyday change. Dies from which coins were produced are even collected (when overlooked from the melting pot by the issuing authority). A variety of collector seeks out commemorative medals which frequently simulate coins in design and beauty, examples of craftmanship in engraving and manufacture. The range of the coin hobby is panoramic in its scope and people from every walk-of-life derive relaxation, pleasure, occupational therapy, in the absorbing effort of completing a "perfect set of such coins."

Coins have been the objective of collector interest since the early days of our colonies and have been preserved for future generations. Coins have often been collected during times of economic turbulence for their inherent value as "hard money" and have occasionally disappeared as "bad or paper money drove out good or hard money." Coins dating back to antiquity are in more demand as collectors discover their existence and relate the coin to its historical setting.

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Collecting coins both as a hobby and as a physical act involves creative labor. This together with scarcity instills value into the collected item whether it be small or large. This inherent value of a collection has been widely debated and constitutes a not infrequent problem to the heirs of vast collections including those responsible for its disposal, i.e. probate courts, trustees, and banks. While it is true that "beauty is in the eyes of the beholder" and likewise true that not all people appreciate the "beauty" in a coin; it is increasingly apparent collections are not just a bunch of old coins and fewer and fewer are discarded or stored in the ubiquitous cigar box.

The general public has oftentimes in the past been widely aware of the value of certain coins of unusual beauty or of extreme scarcity and intensive searching has been the result, e.g. 1913 Liberty nickel, 1908-S VDB Lincoln cent. Large sums have been expended for collections of high quality or large volume. This fact has escaped observation and until recently very few people realized the vastness of the interest in coins and the corresponding vastness of dollar sums invested in coins. Therefore it has been somewhat of a surprise to many with the advent of a modern convenience (the teletype system) it became obvious millions of dollars were being spent all over the country in this hobby. The American public collects many, many items from wads of tinfoil to Rolls Royce automobiles and it comes as no surprise to the experienced eye that numismatists annually pay in excess of $25 million just on books about coins.

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Any avocation with this scope has a wide range of allied service enterprises , and small fortunes have been commonplace in such items as coin envelopes, coin holders, coin cleaning solutions, coin magnifying glasses, etc. A passing glance in any five-and-dime or corner drugstore will confirm that coin albums are a booming industry. It would seem obvious to even the casual observer that enterprising people have found unusual opportunities to improve and elevate the hobby and simultaneously enjoy the fruits of application of the profit motive to this field.

With the advent of modern highly technical electronic systems applied to coins dramatic and revolutionary changes began in the coin field. Rapid communications presented opportunity for even the smallest dealer in coins to supply customers with desirable coins without loss of business due to limited inventory. Pricing structure hampered by widely varying availability of coins almost instantaneously began to adjust as supply and demand functioned in a free market. Standardization of purchase and shipping methods appeared and renovation of methods of procurement and distribution became widespread with resultant improvement in virtually every respect.

Of even more significant importance, hitherto inapparent, data regarding availability of various coins became public knowledge and value of various coins began to adjust. This valuation has continued against the shifting background of change and will continue to adjust for the overall benefit of everyone concerned. Surprising and unexpected — albeit nonetheless true — a robust infant has appeared and shows all signs of becoming a vigorous adult.

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In our modern economic system which is complex enough, attempting to invest wisely against the shifting background of monetary changes has made the most conservative policies of an earlier time extremely reckless in recent years. Likewise investment practices varied widely with the media selected and the individual involved. Selection of an investment is extremely important and must be accompanied by the determination of an appropriate program in order to be successful. The problem of selection is not easy and must take under consideration the aims and goals of the individual in relation to his available investment funds. These principles are well understood in the securities market and in the commodities market. They also apply in the coin market.

The universal prerequisite for successful investment in any media remains knowledge tempered with experience. Experience has proved that a favorable return in growth and income has long been available to those investing wisely in coins. The modus operandi has not been widely understood nor practiced. As statistical data from a thriving market becomes available for analysis and projection more and more understandable, the result will be the general public's insight and understanding of the opportunities for the advisable course for investment action. Some readers will be interested primarily in growth rates, some in experimentation, others in marketing — all these factors will be subjected to statistical appraisal and major conclusions will result and certain old theories justified, certain others disproved, and many newer ones introduced.

Careful study will demonstrate the opportunities available. The past furnishes testimony to the fact that value is present and positions may be taken in coins. Why else would a roll of Lincoln cents minted in San Francisco in 1909 and never placed in circulation be available to a dealer to sell as singles? It required initially obtaining the coin, storage of the coin, presumptive transactions involving the intact roll, until at last in 1964 it is broken open and distributed one by one to those people who have been unable to find one in circulation or who are collecting coins in uncirculated condition. This is true of such scarce mint coins as the 1931 San Francisco Lincoln cent for example; therefore the reason why people are collecting and storing 1955-S Lincoln cents in 1964, realizing that in 1964 someone will be collecting coins and will want a coin from a mint that is no longer in production and has not been in production since 1955. It is interesting to wonder "What will be pay for that coin in January, 1964?"

Pilot Edition

A Statement From the Publisher

This pilot issue of PACE is a "dry run" of a publication intended to serve the coin investment field. It will help introduce a new concept to coin investors: a newspaper covering your field of interest.

Time is a most important factor in coin investing. Our plan is to bring you the latest market information by many devices — both electronic and human. Our intention is to publish weekend prices for beginning of the week reading taking into consideration that no activity takes place on the teletype network on Sundays; this day will be utilized to full advantage for delivering the publication through the mail.

The statistical section will be based upon information generated from the American Numismatics Exchange and their 133 coin dealers. The full explanation on this section, the Market Pace will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Our audience for PACE will be fourfold: coin investors, the people who actually buy coins; coin dealers who sell coins; coin advisors and brokers who guide and purchase coins for investors; and finally, for the financial and investment public interested in coins as a new commodity investment.

As a pilot edition, this issue is

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Title: Pace

Subtitle: Numismatic Financial News Weekly

Address: P.O. Box 758

State: Houston, Texas 77001

Publisher: Dick Johnson

Editor: J. Keith Pevey

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Last Issue: Sept. 1965

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Subtitle: Numismatic Financial News Weekly

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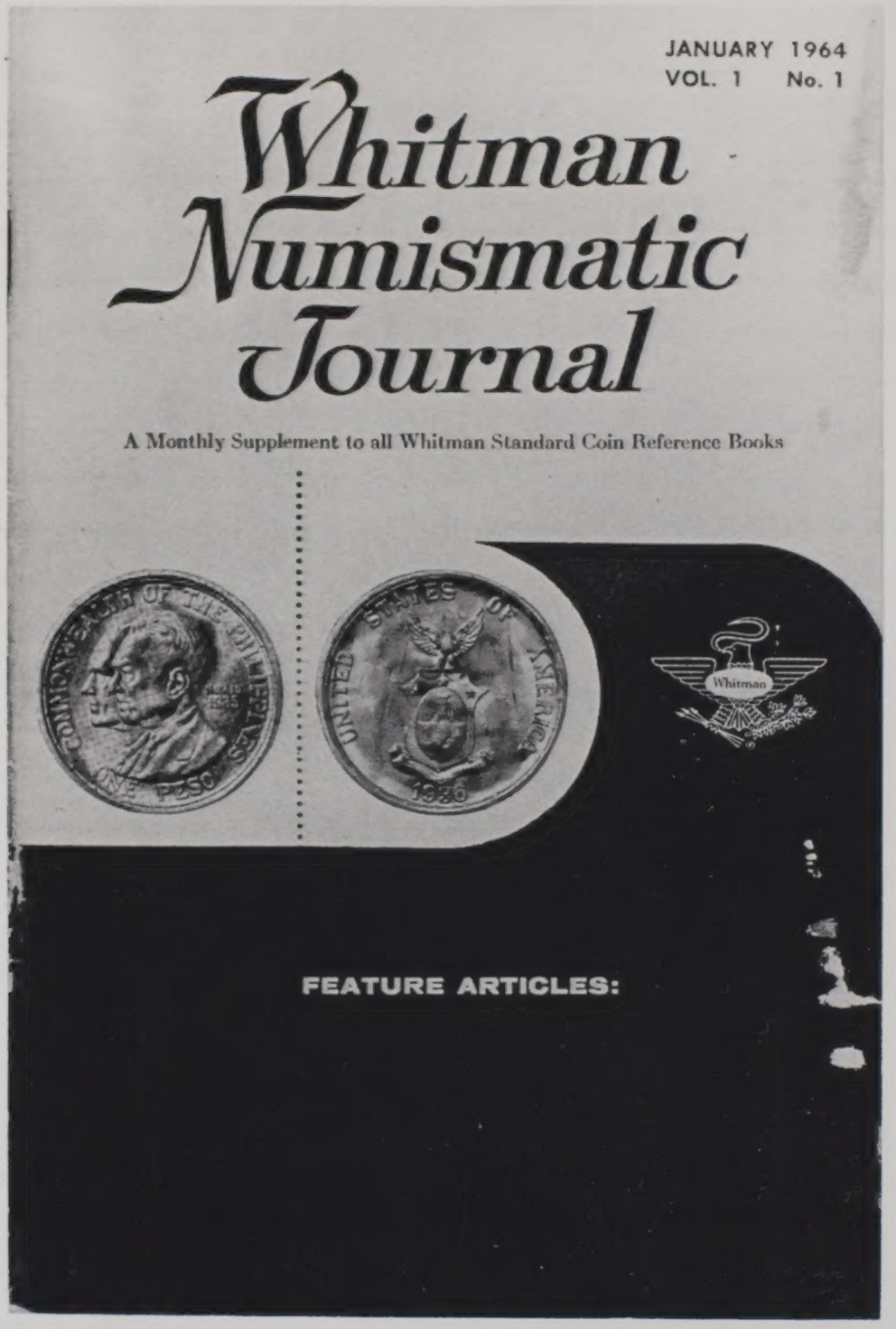

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Subtitle: A monthly supplement to all Whitman Standard Coin Reference Books

Address: 1220 Mound Avenue

State: Racine, Wisconsin 53404

Publisher: Whitman Publishing Co.

Editor: R.S. Yeoman

Format/Size: 5 x 7½

First Issue: January 1964

Last Issue: December 1968

Total Issue: 60 Nos. in 5 Vols.

Title: **Whitman Numismatic Journal**

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Editor:

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The COIN CABINET

THE PAPER FOR THE COLLECTOR - INVESTOR

WE OPEN THE COIN CABINET

So very much has happened since the last issue. We, the Government of the People, By the People and For the People, condemn numismatists, coin collectors, and coin investors.

This is not the first time we have heard this condemning of our Love. We are the only country in the world that cannot collect gold --- Buy it abroad for our collections. Now, no more proof sets --- This is almost a surety. Perhaps our governing bodies will condescend to dating coins as they should, but the sacrificial goat will be proof sets. Why do we have to be deprived of proof sets? Only because of narrow-minded shortsighted officials.

The one and only reason the U.S. Mint cannot satisfy the demands of commerce for minor coinage is that they did not plan ahead or project this country's needs with the increase in population and vending type businesses.

This is all due to false economical cut back in the President Eisenhower Administration. Yes, do in two mints what was being done in three, don't work 8 hours daily in three mints, but 12 or 16 or 18 in two and don't forget time and a half or double time for all after 8 hours. Yes, we will impress some with our economy --- with the money we are saving the taxpayer.

(Con't. on page 3, col)

KNOW THY NEIGHBOR

A funny thing happened to me the other day. Not really, funny though. A man walked into the shop for the first time. He introduced himself as a recently retired businessman under 40 years of age who had inherited a large sum of money. As we talked, I learned that the gentleman had, about a month ago, picked up a copy of a prominent weekly numismatic publication and became interested in the speculative market.

In a very short time, he had become quite well-versed in the coin news of the day and skillfully frothed forthwith the usual standard terminology. The topic of B.U. rolls came up, and more than much to my surprise, my visitor inquisitively asked what "B.U." really meant. This simple question really set me to thinking. Here was a man who had already purchased over $1,000 worth of unc. rolls and didn't even know the short self-explanatory definition of the term "B.U." which is of course, as all of us know, "brilliant uncirculated."

Misinformation in our World of Coins, is costing dealers and new investors thousands of dollars every week. Needless to say, this isn't good for either party.

Many times it has been said that while we have the chance, we should "clean

(Con't. on page 11, col. 2)

SCAPEGOAT, U.S.A.

When we originally opened **The Coin Cabinet**, we, perhaps, were a little naive about our little paper and its place and purpose. Recent developments, that are vitally connected with numismatics, make it impossible for anyone to remain impartial.

I, of course, refer to the recent proposals, made by our Treasury Department and Mint Officials, to solve the 'coin collector problem'. This, as most of you already know, includes extending of the date 1964 on coinage for the next several years, and discontinuing the production of proof sets for an undetermined length of time so that additional equipment can be converted to mint regular coinage.

It has been determined that we coin collectors have influenced the total coin circulation to the extent that we deserve the attention of the Federal Government. We have, due to our interest in coins, caused a shortage.

A key word in discussing this subject is 'Vision or Insight'. It was vision that closed the San Francisco Mint in 1955 because we no longer were in need of three mints. It was vision that was three years late in determining that our present mint facilities were inadequate.

Right this minute as I write, Vision and Insight, to solving our coin shortage problem, has been proposed

(Con't. on page 2, col. 1)

Title: Coin Cabinet, The

Subtitle: The Paper for the Collector-Investor

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State: Miami, FL

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CIVIL WAR SPECIE

Necessity is the mother of invention. The shortage of small change during the U.S. Civil War featured many interesting pieces of currency.

During the Civil War,because of a popular distrust of Government paper money, "Greenbacks" or "Shinplasters" as they were called, there was a general hoarding of gold and silver coinage. Eventually this feeling of distrust grew to such proportions that copper also was hoarded and there was a dire shortage of change for circulation. Merchants,needing this change, turned to pseudo-currencies to fulfill their needs.They first tried U.S.Postage stamps,loose and in various paper envelopes. Because of poor durability of the stamps, this venture soon proved unsuccessful. In 1862 John Gault patented a brass & mica casing for stamps that was widely accepted. ..have encased postage stamps after carried advertising on the reverse. In spite of the success of this invention,because of the high cost, being 10c.or a thousand plus the purchase of the stamps, & because of the Post Office's inability to produce enough stamps, this failed to be the needed solution. Finally, late in 1862, in Cincinnati,Ohio, a new paper of currency appeared that was long remembered. The Civil War period saw many attempts at a price of merchants information for change. Their advertisers were overwhelming. They were inexpensive,costing between 20¢ & 35¢ a hundred and so yielded the merchant a nice added profit, they were available with advertising,& they were widely and generally accepted by the public as a suitable currency.

Numbers seem to mean a lot to us in Numismatics. We speak of 2.5 billion c's being minted in 1961 and so on. There were a total of about 50 million Civil War Tokens issued, this number being equivalent to about 2% of the number of cents issued last year.These Civil War tokens can be had in 11,000 distinct varities. A common Civil War Token has a mintage of over 5,000 pieces, very rare by modern standards. There are two basic types of these tokens; Patriotic Civil War Tokens which have patriotic slogans and designs on them and carry no advertising are one variety. The second type is known as Merchant Tokens, sometimes referred to as Civil War Store Cards, & these pieces carry advertising. There are about 1,500 varieties of the Patriotic tokens and the rest are of the Merchant series, of which over 9,000 varietim exist. Civil War Tokens are known in 14 metal types from copper to zinc. One gold piece is known and some pieces were struck over U.S. cents or dimes. Civil War Tokens have been issued in nearly 400 towns in 29 states of the US Although they are commonly found in cent denominations, some nickel,dime & quarter tokens are known,being quite rare. So much for the numbers involved in the short life of the Civil War Token between 1861 and 1864. (Cont Page 3)

1 Arm bandit holds UP MINT

EDITORIAL:

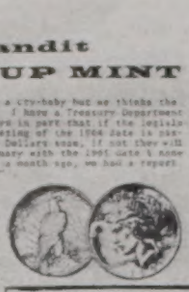
I don't want to sound like a cry-baby but so thinks the Mint is playing favorites. I have a Treasury Department report on my desk which says in part that if the legislation pertaining to the freezing of the 1964 date is passed, then will mint Silver Dollars some. If not they will be minted beginning in January with the 1965 date & none will be made in 1964. But a month ago, we had a report saying "No more proof sets"

They are going to use the current Peace Design on the Dollar. It was first issued in 1921 commemorating the Declaration of peace between the U.S., Germany and Austria. The last coinage took place in 1935. The Design is the work of Anthony de Francisci. Only Denver will mint the dollars.

All available equipment is being utilized in the program now under way to relieve the coin shortage. When the filling of 1964 orders is completed at the Mint in Philly in December proof coin production will be suspended and the presses used in the manufacture of coins for regular use. (Regular use?) Present plans do not include resumption of proof coin production in 1965. The new silver dollars will not be made in proof condition

[illegible] in mint sets if the mint offers mint sets in 1965.

The Mint figures on minting 45 million dollars for the use of the Casinos and so forth in the West where the Silver Dollar is used in slot machines, etc. I can't help but smile at the variety of that. Heavens, its already rumored that dealers are putting the price of $5.00 on the new dollar already and if the Mint thinks that all the speculators are on the East Coast and none in the West and that the dollar will be used for what it was intended then I think that it's time somebody told them the facts of numismatic life! And if they have the time and the machinery to mint 45 million silver dollars, WILL SOMEBODY TELL ME WHY HAVE NOT THEY GOT THE TIME AND THE MACHINERY TO CONTINUE PROOF SETS?



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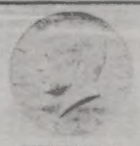

KENNEDY
HALF DOLLAR*

SEE PAGE 3

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St Louis vs Boston in 70

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In July, the two Mints in Philadelphia and Denver turned out 458.4 million coins--77% higher than the same month last year. Production of quarters was 165% higher while dime production rose 245 percent.

Still larger increases are expected this fall. The Denver and Phila. Mints are converting to additional coin press operations the space & facilities formerly used for production of nickel and bronze "strip". The latter material are now being bought from private industry.

Space in the San Francisco Mint building, which was closed as a coinage Mint in 1955, is being cleared for the production of nickel and bronze "blanks" ready for final stamping into nickels and cents at the Denver Mint. Facilities of the Frankford Arsenal in Philadelphia are being utilized to anneal and clean coin blanks for the Philadelphia Mint.

The Mint presently has 60 coin presses. This number will be doubled by early next year. Eleven new coin presses are being built and will begin producing coins in November at both Mints. Bids to furnish still another 15 coin presses have been received and orders will be placed this week for delivery beginning in January 1965.

Sixteen surplus presses, formerly used by the Department of Defense to manufacture ammunition, are being converted to coin production. The first of these will be installed and operating in October, the rest in November.

A PORTRAIT IN ARROGANCE

by L. O. Keller

There are in the coin collecting field today a type of individual dealing in coins, whose activities can be described as anything from simply not nice to actually illegal. Most can agree that his practices are at the least clearly unethical. The sole motive of the person is monetary profit. He has no interest in furthering the hobby or helping collectors.

To him, the former is only an expedient and lucrative field of operation, and the latter are people, whose money he is very willing to take. Clearly he is not among the majority of coin dealers and true professional numismatists. However, sadly he is the only one who is often noticed, and who therefore, gives a bad name to the whole profession.

His techniques are all too familiar. He is want to run large, pretentious advertisements in all of the leading numismatic publications. His intention here is to dupe a large number of collectors in a short period of time, for he realizes that sooner or later he will be found out. The word will be circulated among collectors that he is the faker and phoney that he is. Then the game will be ended.

To accomplish his intended ends, he usually offers only popular items, such as proof sets, uncirculated rolls, and silver dollars currently, at prices well below those of his competitors. These, however, are only "come ons", for in small print, near the bottom of the ad, you will find the words, "prices subject to change without notice". This is his out, and he often makes use of it.

If you doubt this, just try ordering something from him. The chances are nine out of ten that your order will be returned. On your letter he will scribble the same old and excuse, "Sorry, sold out." Yet, the same items will be advertised by him in the next issue, though probably at considerably higher prices. This return will still take at the least, two weeks.

He doesn't really hurry to do anything. Besides, he needs time to see if perhaps he can buy the coins you ordered over the telephone (also known as the "electronic monster") but he usually can't , at least not at a price that would give him the profit to which he is usually accustomed. Thus you are out your postage and the cost of the money order (he urges you to send a money order or a cashier's check though he won't refund its cost if he is sold out as is usually the case.) (Con't page 20)

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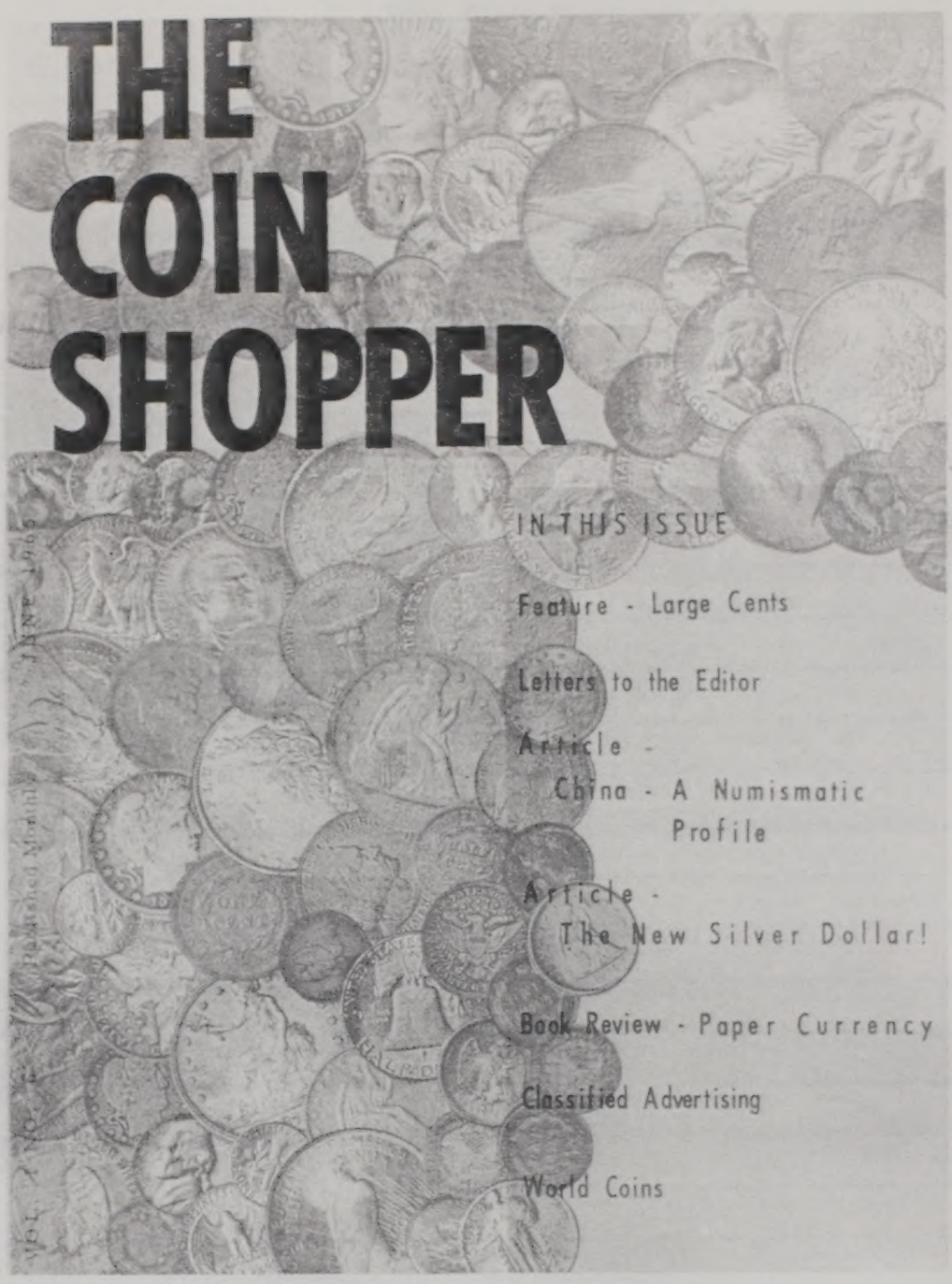

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After a gestation period of approximately one year and some intensive labor (pains) for the past two months Coin Collector's Classified has at last emerged. True it may not be a very big 'baby' but we all started small at one time.

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Sincerely,
David Richey
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Dear Mr. Pierce,

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Sincerely,
Gerard Primeau
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Dear Sir,

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Mr. Hampton
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Keith,

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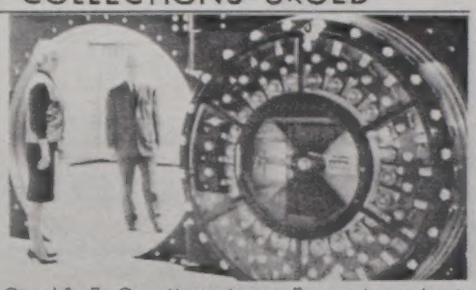
SAFE KEEPING OF COIN COLLECTIONS URGED

Robberies continue to plague the hobby, producing a problem of how to enjoy the hobby with our collection handy and yet "out-fox" the would-be robber! No use ducking the issue . . . as it won't go away by our ignoring it. There are ample reports to convince us that there is a real problem. Crooks have a way of learning where collections are kept and frequently go directly to the right spot when breaking in to commit the theft. The reports should be adequate warning for us to refrain from telling anyone where we keep a collection at home, even if in a safe!

A better way for safe keeping of one's coin collection is through use of a safe deposit box in a bank vault. Only then can we possibly benefit from it becoming public knowledge that we collect coins, but keep them safely in a bank. This could work to one's advantage, avoiding break-ins with the accompanying property damage and possible bodily harm.

The burning question may well be; "How can I work with my coin collection if it's in a safe deposit box at a bank?" The logical answer involves something each collector should have anyway: An accurate inventory record listing each item, its condition, cost and valuation. This should be done regardless of where one keeps a collection since it is necessary for insurance claims involving fire or theft. Equally important, it can be used with collections in safe keeping at a bank. Such a record makes it practical for the collector to know which items are still needed and which items can be upgraded. Actual working with the collections can be done at the bank, or insurance can be obtained to protect the maximum amount to be taken home at one time. If "peace of mind" is worth a reasonable expense, we don't know a better way to enjoy one's collection.



Guard J. E. Garrett greets our E[illegible] opening to the vault. The double-combinatio[illegible] door weighs 18 tons! In addition to physical strength [illegible] there's 6 million dollars of insurance protection!

Paul Howes, V. P. of The America[illegible] National Bank of Denver, shows MSCC Editor Barbara Rader the Safe Deposit boxes. 17 sizes are available.

Unfortunately, we coin collectors can't single-handedly eliminate the existence of thieves, but we can discourage the present rash of robberies by protecting ourselves from becoming victims of the thieves. If it became common knowledge that coin collectors don't keep valuable collections at home, but instead in safe deposit boxes in banks, there would be fewer burglaries reported in the news.

Practice what we preach? Yes! We recently investigated the idea of using safe deposit boxes in banks. We learned that the cost is reasonable, access is convenient, and there's private work area available. If you are not making use of a safe deposit box, perhaps you'll consider the idea and become a customer at your bank as we did ours!

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Colorado Springs Still Strong Contender For A.N.A. Home

"Coin Week" Activities Reach Peak

The Honorable John Love, Governor of Colorado, recently designated April 24 - May 1, 1965 as COIN WEEK in Colorado. Les Bloom, President of the Jefferson County Coin Club, is pictured below with several members of his club at the proclamation signing. Many clubs and individuals in our western states are planning exhibits and other numismatic activities in observance of COIN WEEK. This is an annual event sponsored by the American Numismatic Association.

Pictured with Governor Love are Dr. William Baumgartner, Dale Becker, Russell Wright, Les Bloom, and Floyd Shafer.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Everything? No. . .but a name is important! We've noticed folks having difficulty in remembering our rather long name "Mountain States COIN COLLECTOR" . . .and we've also received constructive criticism that we weren't including all of the "mountain states" either! So. . .looking objectively at the future and our long range plans, we've decided to promptly modify our name to "WESTERN COIN COLLECTOR". This doesn't mean that we're immediately expanding our original coverage area, but that we're better set to grow into full coverage of all of the western states in time. Our eventual objective is to cover from Kansas City or Omaha, west!

SELECTION OF OMAHA for the A.N.A. home doesn't seem as much fact as printed reports would make it seem. Contrary to the idea that a final decision has been made, we are convinced that Colorado Springs remains a very strong contender and may well turn out to be the real location for the A.N.A. home.

OMAHA HAS A PROBLEM of coming up with adequate land, according to what we've heard from reliable sources. Attractions, such as loan of the Reed collection purportedly worth $1 1/2 million and Aubrey Bebee's famous collection of large size U. S. notes, can't ease nor solve the key problem. Hence the announcement of final selection of Omaha seems premature.

COLORADO SPRINGS has so much to offer that it's difficult for "us natives" to understand A.N.A. going anywhere else! It is a clean, modern, beautiful city ideally situated near the center of the nation, with many attractions. To mention a few, Pike's Peak, the cog railway, the Garden of the Gods, the Royal Gorge with the world's highest suspension bridge, the Cave of the Winds, the colorful Cripple Creek area, the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo, Seven Falls, the U. S. Air Force Academy, the Broadmoor International Center, summer and winter sports, and so on. Located at the "foot of the Rockies", the weather is ideal, too. It all adds up to a wonderful place for collectors to visit and the A.N.A. staff to live! And it's readily accessible. . .be it by air(Continental, Braniff, Frontier and Central Air Lines), rail, bus or fine highways. Just as the United States Air Force looked over the U. S. for an ideal location and settled on Colorado Springs, so do we think A.N.A. can make a wise choice in headquartering there.

RALPH CLEAVER, a director of A.N.A., was asked by us as to qualifications of the Colorado Springs site. He said that over three acres of land have been offered, more than adequate for building, parking and even a picnic area, located within a few blocks of the new Antlers Hotel project now under construction near downtown Colorado Springs. Though he couldn't make a statement regarding final acceptance or rejection of Omaha, he agreed that Colorado Springs would be an ideal location and could still be considered a strong contender for the A. N. A. home.

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	6		9	1965	12	32	$1.50	—	White
	7		10	1965	12	40	$1.50	—	White
	8		11	1965	12	36	$1.50	—	White
	9		12	1965	12	40	$1.50	—	Green
	10		1	1966	12	40	$1.50	—	Blue
	11		2	1966	12	40	$1.50	—	Pink
	12		3	1966	12	40	$1.50	—	Green
2	1		4	1966	12	44	$1.50	—	Lt. Purple
	2		5	1966	12	40	$2.00	—	Yellow
	3		6	1966	12	48	$2.00	—	Orange
	4		7	1966	12	40	$2.00	—	White
	5		8	1966	12	40	$2.00	—	Blue
	6		9	1966	12	48	$2.00	—	Yellow
	7		10	1966	12	44	$2.00	—	Orange
	8		11	1966	12	48	$2.00	—	Tan
	9		12	1966	12	48	$2.00	—	Green
	10		1	1967	12	44	$2.00	—	Blue
	11		2	1967	12	44	$2.00	—	Pink
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	5		8	1967	12	40	$2.50	—	Blue
	6		9	1967	12	40	$2.50	—	Yellow
	7		10	1967	12	40	$2.50	—	Orange
	8		11	1967	12	40	$2.50	—	Tan
	9		12	1967	12	40	$2.50	—	Green
	10		1	1968	12	40	$2.50	—	White
	11		2	1968	12	40	$2.50	—	Pink
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The NEW PACE

LATEST COIN PRICES Page 11

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Pace Under New Ownership

On August 27th, 1965, Mr. Eliot J. Cashden bought all of the assets of PACE from Space City Publications of Houston. All of the unexpired subscriptions will be fulfilled, and will run for the full term that they were originally supposed to plus the few extra copies necessary to make up for the period that PACE was not published every week. A corporation has been former, Pace Publishing Co. of Fort Worth, Inc., and Cashden's interest in Pace has been exchanged for stock in the corporation.

PACE will be published on a weekly schedule in Fort Worth. The deadline for all news items and ads will be 5:30 PM every Wednesday. The paper will be printed Thursday evening, and mailed on Friday. This means that it will be in the hands of collectors and dealers no later than the first of the following week. This will give the readers the fastest service of any numismatic publication, with all of the latest up to the minute news and quotations. All of the advertising will be current as dealers will not have to send in ads weeks before publication.

Although we know it is humanly impossible to make everyone happy, we will break our necks trying. This is YOUR paper, and any suggestions that you may have to improve our service to you will be appreciated. We will be happy to print 'letters to the editor' from any of our readers who have something to say. We will print all of the club news that is sent to us as well as announcements of shows and bourses. We will strive to bring you the finest columns weekly and hope that they will be of interest to all.

'Cashden's Coin Comments' will appear in each issue, and in the November 5th issue, the complete story of the Mexican proof set fiasco will be related by Cashden. Most of this story was written while Cashden was in jail in Mexico City, and some startling facts will be revealed. The managing editor of PACE is Mr. Tom Brown, who acted in that capacity in Houston for the past several months. He is very capable, and will do everything in his power to see that PACE is the best possible numismatic publication available.

The majority of readers and advertisers that were questioned seemed to prefer that PACE run the weekly bid and asked prices taken from the transactions over the various teletype systems. We would like to point out, however, that these prices represent transactions between dealers, sometimes in great quantities and lots, and that the wholesale bid and asked prices sometimes have little relation to the retail selling prices. In most businesses there is usually quite a spread between the wholesale and retail price of an item, but the coin business seems to be an exception to the rule. Collectors must realize though, that if a dealer cannot make a profit, he cannot stay in business. Of course everyone wants to buy coins as reasonably as he can, but nobody should expect to buy at the dealers' wholesale prices. As in any business though, prices vary from dealer to dealer. Quality also may vary, and these factors should be taken into consideration. PACE will not knowingly accept any advertisement of questionable material. We expect all advertised coins to be graded by Brown and Dunn standards. We also expect all of our advertisers to grant their customers a three day return privilege on any merchandise ordered though the mail. We also expect our readers to treat our advertisers fairly and not to return any ordered merchandise unjustly.

We will do our best to promote high ethics in the coin business, and we welcome your comments.

1965 New Zealand Coin Sets

1965 is the last year in which New Zealand coins will be issued under the pounds, shillings and pence system of currency. In 1967 New Zealand currency will change to the decimal system and the first issue of decimal coins will be made in that year.

Souvenir sets of the 1965 minting of New Zealand coins have been ordered from the Royal Mint, London, and advance orders of these uncirculated coin sets are being accepted now by the New Zealand Treasury. Delivery to purchasers will be made in March/April 1966.

Each set will consist of seven coins in the following denominations: half-crown (2s.6d.), florin (2s0d.), shilling (1s.0d.), sixpence (6d.), threepence (3d.), penny (1d.), and halfpenny (½d.).

Three grades of coin sets will be available:

1. 25,000 Polished Specimen Sets. These will be struck from specially polished dies and extra care will be taken with the blanks. The coins will be removed from the presses and handled invidually. Extra care will be exercised in the final inspection. Price per set: $6.00 (U.S.), $6.50 (Canadian).

2. 75,000 Selected Production sets. These will be struck from new but unpolished dies, which will be replaced while still virtually unworn. Special treatment will be given to blanks and coins will be taken from the presses and handled individually. Price per set:

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Bankers Coin Book

About 400,000 requests have been received for additional copies of the American Bankers Association's new question-and-answer booklet on new United States coins. The association mailed the 11-page booklet, "Facts About the New U. S. Coins," to each of its 10,000 member banks earlier this month.

The publication explains the elimination of silver in dimes and quarters and the reduction of the silver content in half dolars. It gives details on the composition of the new coins and explains how and when they will be minted and distributed.

Feds Foul Felons' Fences

Hoodlums of St. Louis, Chicago and Kansas City are concerned becaused authorities have become aware of their system of disposing of goods stolen throughout the Midwest.

It was partly for this reason that underworld representatives from the three cities were to have assembled in St. Louis. The meeting was canceled, however, when St. Louis police arrested four Chicagoans in the $100-a-day Presidential suite at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel.

Most stolen items, particularly jeweiry, furs and coin collections, are "fenced" in the Chicago area. Some items are sent to Kansas City and Dallas. St. Louis is a collection point.

Lincoln Cent

By U.S. Treasury Dept.

When the Lincoln cent made its initial appearance in 1909, it marked a radical departure from accepted styling, introducing as it did for the first time a portrait coin in the regular series. A strong feeling had prevailed against the use of portraits on the coins of the country but public sentiment stemming from the 100th anniversary celebration of Abraham Lincoln's birth proved stronger than the long-standing prejudice.

Change Considered

A change is being considered in the system, it was said, because federal and local authorities had been able to trace the movement of stolen goods.

The only person invited to participate in the formulation of the new design was Victor David Brenner. President Theodore Roosevelt was so impressed with the talents of this outstanding sculptor that Brenner was singled out by the President for the commission.

The splendid likeness of our 16th President on the obverse is an adaptation of a plaque Brenner executed several years prior which had come to the atention of President Roosevelt. In addition to prescribed elements — LIBERTY and the date — the motto IN GOD WE TRUST appeared for the first time on a coin of this denomination. Of interest is the fact that the

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THE COIN MARKET REPORT 25c

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Dealer Transaction Report

The prices shown in this Report are dealer to dealer prices and do not reflect the retail market. Retail prices probably will range from 30% to 40% higher.

MARKET SHOWS SIGNS OF SLIGHT UPSWING

by Clark Childers
109 West Markham
Little Rock, Arkansas

As a member of one of the major teletype circuits in the country I have observed during this past week one of the best weeks in some three or four months as far as activity and some prices were concerned. Buying was at a faster pace than in quite a while, and selling was bringing reasonable prices in most cases.

As has been the case during the past ten months or so, the larger denominations are leading the way again. Halves and quarters were fairly active and dollars steady. Any declines were recorded for the most part in the small coins. No doubt the silver problem has had something to do with the trading in the larger coins, but there were indications during the past week that the investor-collector has returned to those items.

Such items as the 60p small date cent and 1951p nickels have slipped again. Such items as these should prove to be real investment items at the low prices quoted during the past week on these low denomination coins. Although the price is down now, it is my opinion that this decline will not last much longer and the wide awake investor can really make some good buys at todays prices. The 1944s nickel is another item to decline sharply. In contrast to some of the past weeks when the Jeffersons held their own to some extend, this week saw many items in this series take a downward plunge. The "Key" 1950d was steady for the past week however giving indications that the series might not go much lower.

It is my opinion that the best chance for profit taking lies in the Roosevelt series. During the past week they did not fall off as they have during some of the past weeks, however the prices are very very low for some of the low mintage items in this series. The sets themselves are almost 20.00 off. . . and anytime you can buy a nice BU set of almost any coin for less than 100.00 you have a real buy . . yet three Roosevelt sets were traded for as low as 65.00 during the past week.

One note worth mentioning here is the fact that during the past few months while some of the BU rolls have declined, the older type material seems to be as hard to get as ever before. Even some of the key material such as the 1938d halves are very hard to buy along with such items as 1932d and s quarters 1921d dimes. This gives the collector a real pat on the back because he has good sound items when he puts together some sets of older, good quality, coins.

A LOOK AT THIS WEEKS MARKET

Cents:

for the most part all rolls down in this series.

1958s cent off now to 26.00.

1934s cent off another dollar to 13.75.

1960p cent small date, down to the very low figure of 310.00.

1939d cent down to a very low 175.00.

Nickels:

1941s down to 47.50.

1943d off to 130.00.

1944s down very much to 85.00.

Dimes:

This series not off as much as during the past weeks and for the most part only very slight drops. Almost all dates can be considered as on par with past week or two.

Quarters:

1946d off to 85.00.

1955d way down to 130.00.

1958p seems to have come up slightly to 50.00.

Most other dates hold their own.

Halves:

1955p seems steady now at 154.00.

All other dates seem to have held their own in comparison to past weeks prices.

Proof Sets:

Almost to the set the same as last week and week before.

1964 steady now at 13.00.

ODDITIES, ERRORS, AND FIDOS

by CLAUDE FITCH
COIN SHOP, HOTEL MASON

Dear people several months ago when Roger and Cleve asked me to write this little ole article, I felt that it would be a waste of time; but recently I got a letter from a young fellow in Adel, Iowa and I would like to quote a few words from Mr. Don Mark's letter. He says that my column has "awakened his incentive to look for mint errors". He goes on to describe several mint errors that he has found in circulation in the last few weeks. Apparently, we have gained a new fido collector. I would like to hear from more of you in regard to errors you have found, however, I do not feel that it is necessary to call me long distance as Mr. Chu-Fung of Eudora, Arkansas, who did indeed take the time, trouble, and expense to call me long distance. Apparently, he has found a very rare error, or at least as far as I know, a five-cent piece struck by a copper planchet (plancher means the metal that a coin is struck on).

My opinion, and it is just an opinion, is that almost all errors dated 1964 are worth much less than errors with any other date. The reason for this, of course, is the mints. They are working seven days a week, twenty-four hours a day. Interesting enough, all of the 1964 errors that I have found (clipped planchet, double die, off center, ect.) dated 1964 comes from the Denver mint. I would like very much for any of you to tell me of any errors that you have from the Philadelphia mint. Talking with some of the mint employees from the Denver mint we found that the director of the mint is concerned about the amount of errors being released into circulation and this, of course, is the reason the 1964 mint errors are not worth as much as other errors. As to you Mr. Chu-Fung your copper nickel may in the future generations may be worth 5 figures or more.

I am for the first time starting a mail bid auction in the COIN MARKET REPORT and included will be mint errors providing I can scrounge up a few from you dear people. So please if any of you have mint errors that you would like to sell please get in touch with me immediately. Send them to Claude Fitch, Coin Shop, Marion Hotel, Little Rock, Arkansas.

We will be looking for all of you in Mobile to say hello to you and all that sort of jazz.

A TEENS VIEW ON COINS

by PAUL WHITMAN

A funny thing happened to me on the way to the forum; I was stabbed. These words were spoken by Julius Ceaser. Well, the same thing happened in my case. Mr. Luker called this morning and informed me my copy was due 4 days early. I was stabbed. So as a result of this and the 4th of July my column will be short.

Are you a true numismatic? You can't be without a Red Book (a Guide Book to United States Coins). The 1966 Red Book went on sale July 1. This book contains all of the latest price changes from the last year. To look at this book one would be amazed, it has improved remarkably from the first day it was issued, not only in size but in quality. It contains all of the mintage figures, a grade guide, current prices, and a history of each coin. So you can see that it would be well worth it to locate one at the nearest hobby shop.

There has still been no status change in the bill introduced by Senator Bible. So keep those letters rolling into Washington. The letters that have already been sent in seemed to be having a direct effect on Senator Bible and his bill.

Until next time, keep smiling. The next penny you receive might be a 9-S-VDB.

RECOMMENDATIONS

by Roger Luker

We think that now is the most opportune time to purchase coins due to price reductions, than at anytime in the past five or six years. The enthusiasm in coin collecting is at an all time high with an ever increasing number of collectors being added each day. Recent scares, for various reasons, have caused Key rolls and singles to plunge to an unprecedented low. There is no doubt that if you take advantage of these low prices that you will earn a substantial profit in a relatively short period of time. We strongly recommend the following purchases:

	Buy At
55P Dimes	82.50
43D Nickels unc.	135.00
44S Nickels unc.	90.00
51S Nickels unc.	250.00
58P Dimes unc.	35.00

It was only a short time ago that all of these rolls were a minimum of 30% above these flat prices. I know of no other business where you can purchase an item today with an additional 8,000 people each day in the future desirous of what you have. Get on the profit wagon now and purchase some of these Key rolls at these reasonable prices. Remember the Bible bill has been withdrawn and prices have only one way to go — up.

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COIN TRADERS MOVES IN DECEMBER

Our last move we hope! I am a career soldier with over 19 years service in the Army and will retire upon returning from Vietnam.

During my absence, Karla, my wife, will continue Coin Traders and give the same service as we have in the past with no expected changes at this time.

Karla will take over publishing Coin Traders with the January issue. She has worked and helped with each issue since our first one was printed in July, 1965.

At this time I want to thank our subscribers, advertisers, many clubs, club shows and others that have helped support us in making Coin Traders the hobby trade, buy, sell paper for the small collector possible.

Our new residence will be in Missouri and new address will be printed in next issue.

CLUB SHOW CALENDAR

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. OCT 28-29 STAMP & COIN SHOW "MESPEXIA" FRI. 1-10 P.M., SAT. 10 A.M. - 10 P.M., SUN. NOON - 8 P.M. WILL BE HELD AT THE WESTCHESTER COUNTY CENTER, GROVE STREET PARK, NEW CENTRAL AVE. FREE PARKING. INTERESTING EXHIBITS, 80 DEALERS. NIGHTLY FREE DRAWINGS. A U.S. COMMEMORATIVE PLATE DRAWN WILL BE GIVEN FREE TO THE FIRST 100 VISITORS EVERY DAILY.

MILWAUKEE WIS. OCT 28 - 29 MILWAUKEE JUNIOR CAPITAL COIN CLUB ANNUAL COIN SHOW, SAT 9 A.M. - 9 P.M., SUN 9 A.M. - 4 P.M. WILL BE HELD AT THE SHERER HOTEL. FREE ADMISSION. EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS, GOOD PRIZES. SPECIAL DRAWING FOR $10, $5, $2.50 GOLD AT 5:00 P.M. OCT 30. 8 FT. BOURSE TABLES FOR $10. THERE WILL BE NO AUCTION FRIDAY EVENING 7:30 PM TO 10 PM. COLLER BY D.L. HILL AND WILL BE CATALOGUED IN "THE FORUM". CHAIRMAN: GEORGE C. KOOD, 2619 GARLAND, MILWAUKEE, OKLAHOMA 74401

FAIRFIELD IOWA OCT 21 - 22 COIN AND HOBBY SHOW AT THE W.C. FRONK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BUILDING. FEATURED COINS, CERAMICS, JEWELRY, BOOKS, MAGAZINES, STAMPS, DOLLS, MEDALLIONS, TEXTILE PAINTING, ANTIQUES, GUNS, ETC. SPONSORED BY FAIRFIELD COIN CLUB AND FAIRFIELD JAYCEES. MARK CAMPBELL, REGISTRATION CHMN. 1107 SOUTH 5TH STREET, FAIRFIELD, IOWA 52556

STONEHAM, MASS. OCT 21. COIN SHOW WILL BE HELD AT THE STONEHAM TOWN HALL. 500 EXPECTED TO ATTEND. THERE WILL BE AN ANNUAL COMPETITION, DRAW PRIZES, 40 DEALERS, ETC. CHAIRMAN: MAX TAVARES, P.O. BOX 211, STONEHAM, MASS. 02180

KANKAKEE, ILL. SUN OCT 22. COIN SHOW WILL BE HELD AT THE CIVIC AUDITORIUM. 800 TO 1200 EXPECTED TO ATTEND. 35 BOURSE TABLES. 10 $5 GOLD PIECES WILL BE GIVEN AWAY. TIME IS 10 AM TO 8 P.M.. DRAWING WILL BE HELD AT 5 PM, WHICH MAY BE PRESENT TO WIN. BOURSE CHAIRMAN: FRANK ST. LAURIE, 864 S. LINCOLN, KANKAKEE, ILL 60901

DUBUQUE, IOWA OCT 22. COIN SHOW SPONSORED BY THE KEY COIN CLUB, DUBUQUE IOWA WILL BE HELD AT THE HOLIDAY INN, 1123 DODGE STREET. THERE ARE 35 TABLES AVAILABLE @ $25.00 PER TABLE. HOURS WILL BE FROM 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.. LOCAL POLICE PROTECTION AND A DOOR PRIZE OF A $10 DOLLAR GOLD PIECE. CHAIRMAN: GORDON E. KOONS, ROUTE 3, BONANZA GARDENS, DUBUQUE IOWA 52001

MILWAUKEE, WISC. OCT 28TH AND 29TH. 33 ANNUAL COIN SHOW AND THE FIRST TIME IT WILL BE A 2 DAY AFFAIR, ALWAYS 1 DAY IN THE PAST. 1000 TO 1500 IS EXPECTED TO ATTEND. IT WILL BE HELD ON THE NEW MEMORIAL CENTER, 750 NEW MEMORIAL DRIVE, MILWAUKEE, WIS.. MANY FINE EXHIBITS AND AWARDS WILL BE GIVEN TO THE WINNERS PLUS A NEST IN EACH AWARD. A SUN 8:30 BREAKFAST WILL BE AT THE AMBASSADOR HOTEL, DINNER AND WIN, ETC. DOOR PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN OUT AND THE LARGEST WINNERS WILL ALSO RECEIVE THEIR AWARDS AT THIS TIME. 35 BOURSE DEALERS WILL BE ON HAND TO BUY AND SELL DURING THE TWO DAY SHOW. BOURSE CHAIRMAN: A.P. BERTOCHNY, 758 E. OLEVSDALE AVE., MILWAUKEE, WISC. 53217

HERKIMER, N.Y. SUN OCT 29 1 TO 6 P.M. THE FRANCIS J. SPINNER COIN CLUB 8TH ANNUAL SHOW AND EXHIBIT WILL BE HELD AT THE GENERAL HERKIMER HOTEL, CARDADE ROOM, MAIN ST. THIS THURSDAY EOST DO. TWO ROOMS OF BOURSE & EXHIBITS, NIGHTLY DRAW PRIZES, FREE ADMISSION, AMPLE FREE PARKING, 30 REPUTABLE GOLD DEALERS, FREE APPRAISALS, BUY, SELL, TRADE. DEALERS ONLY IS AM TO 1 PM SHOW THE TWO HOURS TO WHEEL AND DEAL AND SWAP THE BOURSE. COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS AS FRANCIS J. SPINNER CHAIRMAN: DOUG G. CORNSON, 309 CHURCH STREET, HERKIMER, N.Y. 13350

GRINNELL IOWA. OCT 28 COIN SHOW WILL BE HELD AT THE VETERANS MEMORIAL BUILDING. 500 EXPECTED TO ATTEND. THERE WILL BE 18 BOURSE TABLES, 5 CLASSES OF COMPETITIVE EXHIBITS. FREE ADMISSION. DOOR PRIZES INCLUDE A $5 AND A $10 DOLLAR GOLD PIECE. UNITED CLUB, BOX 222 FOR ANY OTHER INFORMATION. SHOW IS SPONSORED BY THE GRINNELL 1964 COIN CLUB. REFRESHMENTS AVAIL.

SPRINGFIELD ILLINOIS NOV 4TH & 5TH. CENTRAL ILLINOIS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION. FALL COIN SHOW TO BE HELD AT THE HOLIDAY INN EAST, 3100 EAST 31ST STREET. CHAIRMAN JOSEPH R. WILKENSON, 529 DOUGS PLACE, SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS.

PHILADELPHIA PA. NOV 17 6TH GREAT EASTERN NUMISMATIC ASSN. ANNUAL CONVENTION, SHERATON HOTEL. ADDRESS ALL CORRESPONDENCE TO: G.E.N.A. P.O.BOX 4831, PENNSYLVANIA STATION. 19106

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI NOV 24 - 26 HEART OF AMERICA NUMISMATIC ASSN. MIDWEST COIN SHOW, CONTINENTAL HOTEL. BOURSE CHAIRMAN: ALAN SHELLER, 1524 CHERRY, KANSAS CITY, MO. 64108. FREE ADMISSION, MANY EXHIBITS, BOURSE. OVER 40 MEMBERS OF MANY CLUBS OF GREATER KANSAS CITY ARE ASSISTING TO MAKE THIS THE MOST SUCCESSFUL SHOW FOR MANY YEARS IN THIS AREA.

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NORTH ARLINGTON, N.J. NOV 26 WORLD COIN COLLECTORS COIN CLUB BROWN ANNUAL COIN SHOW AND AUCTION TO BE HELD AT THE ALEXANDER P STORKS AMERICAN LEGION POST, 1 LEGION PL. ON BACK OF TOWN HALL ON RIDGE ROAD. FREE ADMISSION, PLENTY OF FREE PARKING. DOOR PRIZES. BOURSE OPEN TO PUBLIC FROM 10 AM TO 8 PM. TABLE COST IS $15.00 LIMITED TO 25 DEALERS. CONTACT: JOSEPH SANDOR, 54 MONTGOMERY ST., BLOOMFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07003

DETROIT, MICH NOV 24-25 MICHIGAN STATE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY 18TH ANNUAL FALL CONVENTION, HOLIDAY INN-WEST NEW CENTER MAPLE LODGE, MICHIGAN'S LARGEST COIN SHOW OF THE YEAR. FEATURES AMERICAN PIONEER COINS, CURRENCY AND MEDAL EXHIBITS. BOURSE OF NATIONALLY KNOWN DEALERS. DETROIT COIN CLUB IS THE HOST. GENERAL CHAIRMAN: DAN WARNER, 18922 SAN JUAN DR., DETROIT, MICH. 48235

DECATUR, ILL NOV 25-26 INDOOR ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET AND COIN SHOW. DOORS OPEN SAT., 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.; SUN. 8 A.M. TO 4 P.M. WILL BE HELD AT THE ST. JOHN SCHOOL, 200 S. MORGAN. FREE ADMISSION. REFRESHMENTS, MR. DEALERS, ADVANCE RESERVATION DEADLINE, TABLE FEE: $8.00 EA. BOTH DAYS. CHAIRMAN: CHARLES C. RYNER, 3005 E. WALLACE, DECATUR, ILL. 62526. PHONE: 422-7362

NEW KENSINGTON, PA. DEC 3-5 THE NEW KENSINGTON COIN CLUB FALL & WINTER SHOW. WILL HAVE A 5 FT. TABLE FOR SALE OR TRADE. APPROXIMATELY 30 TABLES ARE AVAILABLE. A NEW FEATURE IS BEING INTRODUCED THIS YEAR FOR THE FIRST TIME. WE WILL SEND 20 $5 CERTIFICATES FREE ON 2 $20 GOLD PIECES TO EACH TABLE APPLICANT SO THAT QUALIFIED THEY WILL CAN BE REDUCED FROM THEIR TABLE COST. IF THEY SELL ALL 25 TICKETS, THEIR TABLE WILL BE FREE. GENERAL CHAIRMAN: HARRY GERLACH, NEW KENSINGTON, PA. COIN CLUB, 314 MAIN ST., TARENTUM, PA. 15084

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DATE	COIN SHOWS	PLACE
OCT 22	ROYAL OAK COIN CLUB SHOW	AMERICAN LEGION HALL ROYAL OAK, MICHIGAN
OCT 28-29	DEARBORN COIN CLUB SHOW	DEARBORN YOUTH CENTER, DEARBORN, MICH.
NOV 5	DONNIE BROOK COUNTRY CLUB SHOW	TOLEDANO ROAD NO. OF 7 MILE, DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

PHILIP ROSENBAUM, Numismatist - A.N.A. 18915

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OCT 22 SEMI-MONTHLY SUNDAY NEW YORK CITY CONVENTIONS, HENRY HUDSON HOTEL, 353 WEST 57TH ST., NEW YORK CITY 10019
NOV 4 BERGEN MALL CONVENTION (EXTENDED CLUB - MONTHLY SATURDAY AUDITORIUM - BERGEN MALL SHOPPING CENTER, PARAMUS, NEW JERSEY 07652
NOV 5 SEMI-MONTHLY NEW YORKER SUNDAY CONVENTIONS, HOTEL NEW YORKER - NEW ORLEANS ROOM, 34TH ST. & 8TH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY 10001
NOV 12 SEMI-MONTHLY NEW YORK CITY CONVENTION, HENRY HUDSON HOTEL, 353 WEST 57TH ST., NEW YORK CITY 10019

TRI-COUNTY COIN SHOWS

SUNDAY, OCT. 29 — SUNDAY, NOV. 19 — SUNDAY, DEC. 10

COIN SHOWS WILL BE HELD ON THE ABOVE DATES AT THE MASONIC ELKS LODGE #2780 AT 29700 GRATIOT HIGHWAY (M-97) BETWEEN 12 MILE AND 13 MILE ROADS, ROSEVILLE, MICHIGAN. FOUR MILES NORTH OF DETROIT. DOORS WILL BE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC FROM 10 A.M. UNTIL 7 P.M. FREE ADMISSION. REFRESHMENTS. YOU CAN BUY, SELL, TRADE OR JUST LOOK. THERE WILL BE MANY AMERICAN AND CANADIAN DEALERS WITH VARIOUS DISPLAYS OF COINS.

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WHEN ORDERING SUPPLIES AND BOOKS FROM OUR CATALOG. IN THE PAST, WE HAVE RETURNED MOST ALL ORDERS THAT DID NOT INCLUDE IT WITH THEIR ORDER, A FEW WE DID NOT. I'VE CUT THE PRICES AS CLOSE AS POSSIBLE TO ALLOW US TO BREAK EVEN. WE DO NOT EXPECT TO MAKE A PROFIT ON ANY ITEM IN OUR CATALOG. WE ARE GIVING YOU, OUR SUBSCRIBERS, AN EXTRA SERVICE FOR SUBSCRIBING TO COIN TRADERS.

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Title: Coin Traders

Subtitle:

Address: P.O. Box 185

State: Piedmont, MO 63957

Publisher: Lawrence E. Pugh

Editor:

Format/Size: 9 x 14

First Issue: 1965

Last Issue: April, 1970

Total Issue: 35 Nos. in 6 Vols.

Title: Coin Traders

Subtitle:

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Subtitle:

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Total Issue:

Comments: [1] Several Mail Bid Sales

Title: Coin Traders

Subtitle:

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	8		July 5	1969	24	12	$2.00	2,500	Newsprint
	9		July 20	1969	12	10	$2.00	—	Newsprint
	10		Aug. 5	1969	12	20	$2.00	—	Newsprint
	11		Aug. 20	1969	12	10	$2.00	—	Newsprint
	12		Sept. 5	1969	12	12	$2.00	—	Newsprint
	13		Sept. 20	1969	12	18	$2.00	—	Newsprint
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	18		Dec. 5	1969	12	8	$2.00	—	White
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[7]	2		Feb.	1970	12	24	$3.00	3,000	Green
[8]	3		March	1970	12	28	$3.00	3,000	Green
[9]	4		April	1970	12	16	$3.00	—	Green

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AD DEADLINE IS THE 10th OF EACH MONTH — MAILING DATE IS THE 15th OF EACH MONTH.

This is Rochester, N.Y. supplies for Statehood Day!

And how are you all this fine day? I was sure we'd smash our record for an October issue this month, but we fell a few bit short 603 ads against 684 ads in 1965. Then the its quality not quantity that really counts.

The United States averages 50 persons per square mile. How bout that eh?

How about those Buffalo Bills, already they have gotten twice the number of wins that they had last year, the the next 2 games are kind of rough, Oakland then Miami.

Had dinner with Stan & Linda and Linda's mommy in Buffalo, the other night. When we asked the waiter if it restaurant who paid the check, he said no. But you know he didn't like the idea of himself having to pay for it! For of course we selected him to pay it.

Yay! We don't had no snow yet, its just as well too, haven't had time to get the snow-tires on yet!

Did you know that the 21st of this month is known as "Sweetest Day"?

By the year 2000 a hospital room in N.Y. will run $500 to $800 a day. A days pay just like that!!!!!

Arkansas has the only diamonds mined in the United States.

Happy anniversary Stan & Linda.

Trick or treat!

See where the vent windows on the '79 cars are optional. Gotta admit Detroit sure knows how to take the quality for a ride!

Tomorrow is "Bumers are flying day" or be nice to "A Bounder day"

That's me a bounder!

When does Indian Summer start? For that matter when does summer start!

PENNY PINCHERS aim is to help the small collector trade his/her coins at a reasonable ad rate, thus not too much money is needed to complete your sets. Of course there are many people who just like to trade, for the sake of trading. Gotta you will be looking your coins you will meet a lot of the greatest people in the world. We still need a subscriber from the state of Wyoming. But then Wyoming's resident moved!

Also we need a subscriber from Clearwater; Stillwater & Sweetwater.

If you many trades will you find this month, there are a lot of real nice deals, hope I get them to get to a few of em' myself.

Please don't be alarmed, but due to the holiday (Columbus Day) the mail got messed up a wee bit, so this issue is starting out in your direction on the 16th rather than the 15th. But I'm sure you will understand. These 77 hour days just are a wee bit too short.

Jeez! Then is going to make me a few more than, I've only got 25 now. Oh well ok!

Now just got a letter from Philadelphia, it was sent with a Canadian stamp. Now you know that won't stick. Canadian stamps can only be used in Canada, as only US stamps can only be used in the states.

SASE stands for Self Addressed Stamped Envelope!

Each month I notice ads, that don't state what type of coins is being traded, it helps to read your ads over before you mail them.

Next week is "Stop Smoking Week"

Guess I'd better let you all get to these ads, we are out to least 600 ads, so that was our record November issue...1965

See you all next month....OH! Teddy said MAY will to say HELLO !!!!

Have a great day.....Frank

Title: Penny Pincher

Subtitle:

Address: P.O. Box 7113

State: Rochester, NY 14616

Publisher:

Editor:

Format/Size:

First Issue: 1965?

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Total Issue:

Comments:

Title: Coinnoisseur, The

Subtitle: Dedicated to the Science and Historical Study of Coinage, Monies and Medals

Address: 15375 Brookpark Road

State: Cleveland, OH 44142

Publisher: Color Graphics, Inc.

Editor:

Format/Size: Newspaper 11 x 17

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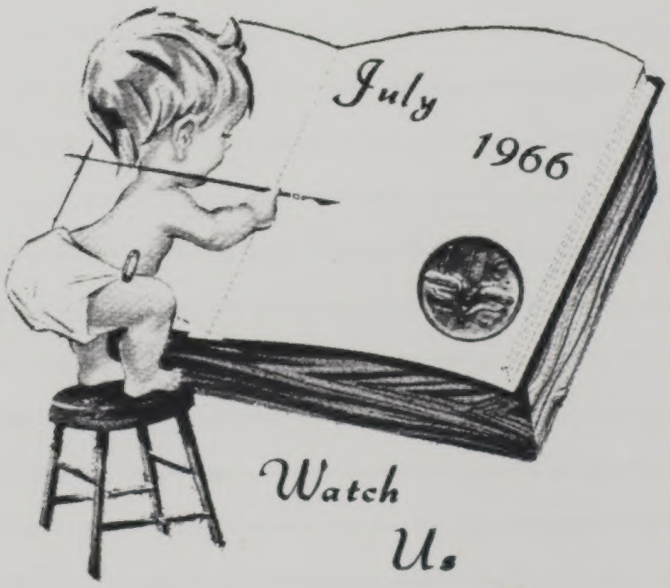

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Title: Mexican Coin News

Subtitle:

Address: 915 Leopard St.

State: Corpus Christi, TX

Publisher: Gulf Coast Printing Co.

Editor: H.R. Vrooman

Format/Size: 5½ x 8½

First Issue: July, 1966

Last Issue:

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1	1		July	1966	12	20	$3.00	—	White
	2		Aug.	1966	12	22	$3.00	—	Blue
	3		Sept.	1966	12	24	$3.00	—	White
	6		Dec.	1966	12		$3.00	—	4/c

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Grading Your Clad Coins

Reprinted from "Coin Columns," by Lee Martin

Interpreting the amount of wear a coin has received is the most difficult phase in coin collecting. A coin can be a good or poor investment depending upon the actual price paid for the grade of the coin.

Our new coinage consists of coins rushed into circulation and because the nickel is so hard, most of the coins are weakly struck. In this case, "weakly struck" does not mean the dies lightly caressed the planchets, but rather the dies made little impression on a tough metal surface and fine details were lacking. The quarter is an especially contradictory coin to grade as the eagle's breast feathers may be lacking on new specimens.

Almost all grading books base their views on the silver coins and the V.D.B. reverse, rather than the Memorial cent. The clad coins are too new to be effectively analyzed for wear points but in using a micrometer, some distinctive areas appear vulnerable.

The Lincoln cents made since 1960 have been discussed in the article devoted to them. The Jefferson nickel is graded by the wear of the building on its reverse. Brown and Dunn's book, "A Guide to The Grading of United States Coins" is a classic and effectively answers all problems about the five-cent piece. As it was written in preclad coin days, it cannot detail the condition flags of those coins.

A clad quarter dated 1965 was missing details in the wig area of the portrait. It lacked depth throughout and appeared vulnerable to wear in the date; the reverse was also shallow. The eagle's wingtips, generally an important grading guide, were weak and too light to be used as such. The rim will certainly receive the hardest wear and the eagle will be another point to observe. When grading the new quarter, the OVERALL condition should be noted and not a small area.

The clad dime has fared no better in its new state. Lack of pronounced details on the torch place uncirculated coins into grades less than extra fine on many occasions. The red edges vary with the coin. Some are very "copperish" in hue and others are almost indistinguishable from a silver coin. The disparity indicates changes in grading techniques will be mandatory. Wear should occur on the portrait above the ear and in the hair area. Again, overall condition should be used as a barometer. I anticipate some red head coins in the next five years as the surface becomes eroded.

The forty percent silver surface of the Kennedy half dollars have placed them in a separate category. The many coins that temporarily entered circulation have produced wear values and these are the high spots such as the portrait's cheek, the hair area near the forehead and the ear. The reverse, with its many details, has been hard to examine as some details are obscured on many coins. The shield on the eagle's chest, once a signpost, is now too often barren of minute lines when minted. The rim of the half dollar is very susceptible to wear and should be closely examined. Of all the new coins, the clad silver half is the most varied in edge coloring. Examine a roll and the colors will range from a faint blush to deep copper. This has little to do with grading but

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COIN AND MEDAL COMMENTS

by Douglas Lightner

Austria, numismatically, can be a very confusing country. Yet, once a collector or dealer figures out just what is going on in Austrian numismatics, he can gain a lot.

Ordering coins from Austria is where many troubles lie. Austria puts forth many numismatic opportunities. These, however, are complicated, confusing, and often change, leaving many numismatists in the dark about ordering Austrian coins.

One confusing aspect about ordering Austrian coins is the minimum limit Austria puts on all orders. Most countries have a maximum limit on the number of coins one may order. This is so that they will be able to handle all orders. Austria tackles the problem in the opposite manner. It puts a large minimum limit on all orders and thereby discourages most collectors from ordering. This method is actually best as far as the distributor (in this case Austria) is concerned as a few large orders can be handled easier than many small ones. However, even distribution is certainly not the result as it is with a maximum limit. On the whole, this does not bother most collectors. They just buy the Austrian coins at marked up prices from coin dealers who are to a position to make the large purchases. These collectors don't have to go through this ordering process which is also confusing.

The fact that Austria's limit is a minimum rather than maximum limit is not the only confusing thing about it. It has also been changed enough to leave dealers doubtful as to whether they are working with the correct limit. At one time there was no minimum limit and an order of $1 could be placed for Austrian coins. Swamped with small orders, the Austrian Mint created a $25 minimum limit. Perhaps this limit just made people buy more because this was again changed to $150. Now the Austrian Mint seemed to find that they had overdone it. They lowered the minimum ordering limit to $50. The $50 limit is where it stands today.

What Austria offers and the price it offers it at changes each year adding more confusion to collectors trying to find out what is being sold at what price. To avoid this confusion, one should not study past offers and prices but just take note of the current situation.

to collectors this year is a 1966 Austrian proof set consisting of the silver 10 and 5 schilling pieces and the minor 1 schilling, 50, 10, 5, and 2 groschens. Wrapped in tissue paper, this set sells for 62¢. The same set is also available in a welded plastic envelope for $1.25. This envelope is imprinted "Austrian Proof Set - 1966". Prices for all sets and coins are in the U.S. funds and do not include postage.

The second Austrian numismatic item is a nine coin proof set. This set contains the seven coins mentioned before plus commemorative 50 and 25 schilling coins. The set is available in a special plastic pouch and is priced at $5.20. The coins in this set may also be ordered separately in either proof or uncirculated condition.

The famous Maria Theresa taler is a third item offered. This trade coin is priced at $1.07 in uncirculated condition and at $1.17 in proof.

For a fourth and final item, Austria offers past commemorative 25 and 50 schilling pieces. Different commemorative 25 schilling coins have been struck yearly since 1956. The 50 schilling coins have been issued yearly since 1963. One was also struck for 1959. Unlike the 1966 issues, these past issues are not offered in uncirculated or proof condition. The commemorative coins are circulated and range in condition from good to very good. The 25 schilling coins are 97¢ each and the 50 schilling coins are priced at $1.94.

As mentioned before, all prices are in U.S. funds and do not include postage and handling which is about $5.50 for a $50 order. If you want to order the coins, write your order out and send it to the Austrian Mint. The Austrian Mint will then send you a proforma-invoice showing the cost of your coins. The postage and handling charges will be shown separately.

The amount of the proforma-invoice is to be paid in dollars to the account of the Austrian National Bank at any of the following New York City banking institutions: Chase Manhattan Bank, Irving Trust Co., or First National City Bank. Payment is to be made in favor of the Austrian Mint, Vienna. Coins will be forwarded upon notification by the respective bank of the receipt of the proforma-invoice. Delays are quite possible.

The addresses of the banks mentioned are: Chase Manhattan Bank, 1 Chase Manhattan Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10015; First National City Bank, 339 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022; Irving Trust Co., 1 Wall St., New York, N.Y. 10005.

The address of the Austrian Mint is: Osterreichischen Hauptmunzamtes, Wien 111, Am Heumarkt 1, Austria.

Payment by bank draft direct to Vienna should be avoided if possible. This creates substantially higher postage costs which the collector or dealer must pay. It will also cause a 20 to 25 day delay.

Now that you know how to order, here is some information about the modern commemorative coins. Commemoratives are now issued only in the 25 and 50 schilling denominations. However, at one time 2 schilling coins were used as commemoratives. The 50 schillings are of .900 fine silver and are 34 millimeters in diameter. The 30 millimeter 25 schillings are of .800 fine silver. The 1965 and 1966 50 schillings honor the 600th anniversary of the founding of the Vienna University and the Austrian National Bank respectively. Ear-

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EVA ADAMS SWORN IN FOR SECOND TERM

Miss Eva Adams was recently sworn in for her second term as director of the mint. She was sworn in by Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark (right in the above picture), while Secretary of the Treasury, Henry H. Fowler, looks on.

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Publisher: Armand Forman

Editor:

Format/Size: Newspaper 11 x 14

First Issue: 1966

Last Issue:

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Title: **Coin Bulletin**

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Comments:

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Subtitle: American Coin Club

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	5		5	1976		12		—	Newsprint

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Comments:

ILLUSTRATED
Coins, Tokens, Medals

September 1967 Vol.I No.XI

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Title: Illustrated Coins, Tokens, Medals

Subtitle:

Address: P.O. Box 223

State: Arverne, NY 11692

Publisher:

Editor: John H. Meyer

Format/Size: 5½ x 8½

First Issue: 1966

Last Issue:

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Title: Illustrated Coins, Tokens, Medals

Subtitle:

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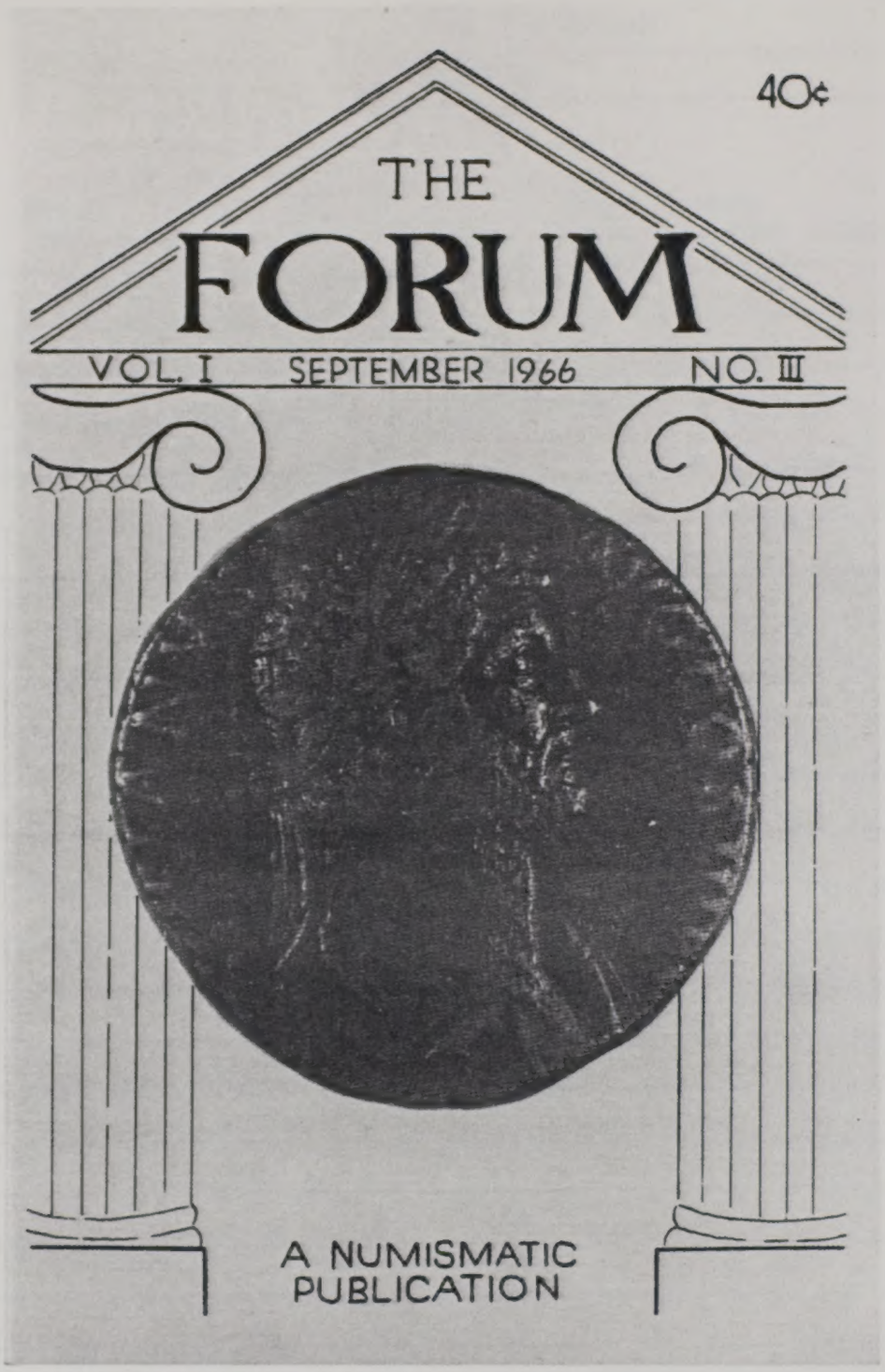

Title: The Forum

Subtitle:

Address: 1102 S. Evenston

State: Tulsa, Oklahoma

Publisher: D.L. Hill

Editor:

Format/Size: Magazine 5½ x 8½

First Issue: Unknown

Last Issue: Unknown

Total Issue: Unknown

Title: The Forum

Subtitle:

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Editor:

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First Issue:

Last Issue:

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Title: **Restrike, The**

Subtitle:

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[1][2]	7		April 15	1967	12	22	$2.00	—	Mimeo.

Total Issue:

Comments: [1] Changing to 7 x 8½ Size May Issue [2] Auction by Leo Wazelle

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Editor:

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Title: Coin Shopper

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Comments: [1] Auction by Paul Richter

MEDALLIC MONTHLY

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VOLUME 1, No. 1 OCTOBER, 1967 MANDEVILLE, LA. PRICE 25¢

BEST OF '67

story behind the award-winning Poseidon medal

The Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans this year was even more of a spectacle than in previous years, if one can imagine such a thing. It seemed that there were more parading groups and maskers than ever before; the season was longer, extending from New Year's Day right up to the actual date of Mardi Gras, Feb. 7. And, more of interest to the medal collector, about twice as many of these parading and masking groups issued their own medals, to be thrown to the crowds lining the parade routes.

To be more exact, the 1967 Mardi Gras season saw over 70 different types of aluminum medals thrown to the crowds. If one desires to count the varieties of finish, from plain aluminum to gold, purple, green, red or blue anodized types, the total is well over 100. But, speaking only of how many different designs were produced, and not going into these further varieties, we come up with a total of over 70 different. Some were cheaply produced, with nothing but plain lettering; some used the most intricate and involved artwork possible.

To encourage excellence in Mardi Gras medal design, and to provide recognition for the most talented of the designers, the Crescent City Coin Club, of New Orleans, set a precedent this year. They decided to give an award for the best Mardi Gras medal of the season! Out of over 70 different designs, they were to choose the very best. With the great number of medals produced, this was no easy task; various qualifications were set up by the award committee.

The award was sponsored, in the first place, out of a sort of civic pride; every New Orleanian is vitally interested in the annual Mardi Gras celebration, famed the world over. So, in view of the public nature of the Mardi Gras festival as a spectacle for the populace, the award committee decided to judge only the publicly distributed medals — i.e., the aluminum specimens that were actually thrown from parades to the spectators.

So, the heavier bronze and silver medals which exist of most types were not considered. Likewise, the competition was open only to Mardi Gras organizations of the greater New Orleans area, as defined by the committee.

Thus, ground rules limited the scope of medals under consideration to include only the 1967 aluminum pieces thrown at parades in the New Orleans area, these being the medals of the most public interest. Such factors as originality of concept, execution of the design, and actual finished appearance of the medals were considered carefully by the committee.

Though the competition was keen, for the award had been announced well before Mardi Gras, it was no great surprise to most medal enthusiasts that the "Best of '67" award went to the Krewe of Poseidon. Looking at the illustrations on this page, most readers will conclude that it is, indeed, a very beautiful medal, with imagination, original concept, and superb execution by designer H. Alvin Sharpe (who else!) So, what goes on behind the scenes? How does one go about producing an award-winning design? What is the significance of this particular theme?

H. Alvin Sharpe, who designed the first Mardi Gras aluminum "doubloon" for the Rex organization in 1960, has been turning out medallic designs ever since, sometimes cutting his own dies by hand, without a preliminary sketch. So when a committee from the Krewe of Poseidon came to him in the early fall of 1966, seeking a medal which would be artistic, original, and appropriate to their organization, they soon knew that they had come to the right place.

Surprisingly, many of Sharpe's medal designs have never seen production, and are not generally known or generally available to the public. Sharpe is an artist in the true sense of the word. When he is not busy producing designs for commercial medal issues, Sharpe works on the hand-cut dies for which he is noted. As other artists do paintings, Sharpe cuts many dies simply for esthetic satisfaction, not to order for anyone in particular, with the idea in mind that sometime, perhaps many years hence, there will be a commercial demand for the particular design he has created.

In the case of the Krewe of Poseidon, Sharpe had an idea that he had been kicking around for years, waiting for the right person or organization to utilize it in some commercial application. He wanted to produce a series of medals on the ships of history, an outline of man's progress on the seas.

It should be noted here that the Krewe of Poseidon is one of the many Mardi Gras organizations named after Greek Gods. This is an interesting aspect of the celebration which effectively combines Greek mythology with this Christian religious holiday. Of the major

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Title: Medallic Monthly

Subtitle: A Publication Devoted to the Collector of Tokens, Medals, Wooden Nickels and Related Items

Address: Box 672

State: Mandeville, LA 70448

Publisher: Nick Murray, Jr.

Editor: Mrs. Allis Murray

Format/Size: Newsletter 7¼ x 11

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AUGUST

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		1	2	3	4	5 -1892- Congress passes bill to mint Columbian Commem. half
6	7 -1946- Congress authorizes mintage of Iowa Cent. half dollar	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

Title: Numismatic Traveler

Subtitle:

Address: 8115 Avenue "I"

State: Brooklyn, NY 11236

Publisher:

Editor: R. Roger Reis

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VOLUME 1, NUMBER 1 FEBRUARY 1968

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State: Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53204

Publisher: M. Tiitus

Editor:

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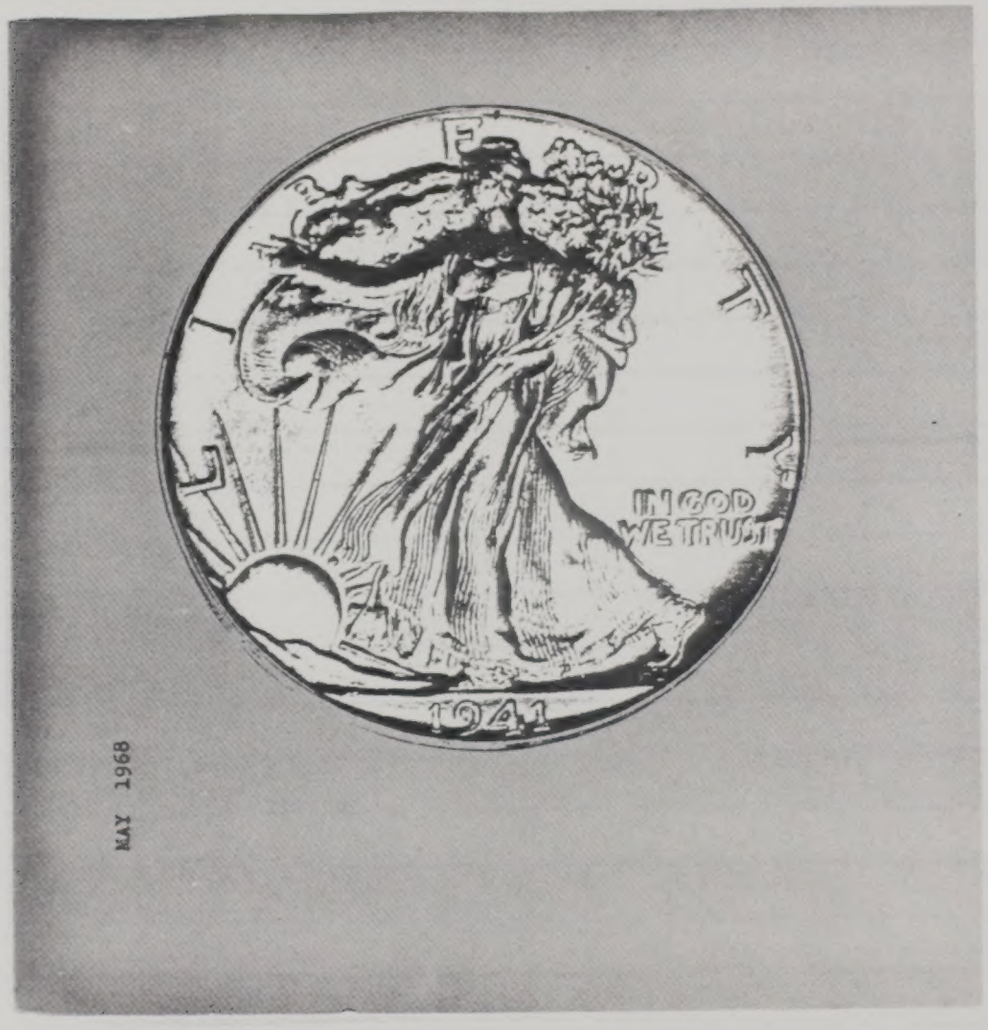

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Publisher: Richard N. Berman

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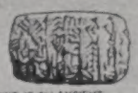

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HOWDY FOLKS!

THANK YOU FOR THE FINE LETTERS AND ORDERS FROM THE LAST ISSUE. WE'VE GOT A BIGGER LISTING THIS MONTH TO GO THROUGH. WE RECEIVED GOOD RESPONSE ON EVERY CATEGORY WE LISTED AND ACTIVE BIDDING ON THE AUCTION.

THE PICTURE ABOVE IS A "FISH EYE VIEW" OF OUR SHOP IN WONDERLAND. THE STORE ISN'T REALLY BIGGER BUT IT'S NOT SURE ABOUT THE CAMERA THAT TOOK THE PICTURE. IF YOU CAN MAKE US OUT, MR. WARNER IS AT THE BOOK TABLE JUST LEFT OF CENTER. IF YOUR TRAVELS BRING YOU TO OUR FAIR CITY, COME IN AND SEE US. OUR NEW AUCTION AND DISPLAY AREA IS INDICATED BY THE ARROW AT LEFT OF PICTURE.

THIS HAS BEEN A BUSY WEEK FOR COIN COLLECTORS. THE GOVERNMENT HAS LIFTED THE RESTRICTION ON PRE 1933 GOLD COINS -- WE CAN NOW BRING IT INTO THE COUNTRY WITH NO TROUBLE. THE MELT DOWN HAS BEEN LIFTED ON U.S. SILVER COINS. THIS COULD BE GOOD OR BAD FOR THE COLLECTOR. IF THE SILVER SUPPLY SHRINKS CAUSING A GREATER INCREASE IN SILVER PRICES, MANY PREVIOUSLY SCARCE U.S. COINS COULD BE MELTED ALONG WITH THE CURRENT ONES. MANY FIGURES MAY BE LARGER I'LL A GUESS AS TO VALUE. SINCE NO DATE RECORDS HAVE OR WILL BE KEPT AS TO WHAT DATES ARE BEING MELTED, SOME SURPRISE SLEEPERS COULD CROP UP IN THE FUTURE. THE LATEST NEWS I'VE HEARD IS THAT THE TREASURY HAS FINALLY FOUND A WAY TO SELL THE MILLIONS OF SILVER DOLLARS THEY HAVE. I DON'T KNOW THE DETAILS YET BUT I HOPE I GET MY SHARE.

THE LOWEST FORM OF VERMIN IN MY BOOK IS THE LEECH WHO USES A DEALERS SHOP TO MAKE HIS OWN DEALS AND CONTACTS IN. THEY COME IN MANY DIFFERENT TYPES BUT NONE OF THEM ARE ANY GOOD FOR DEALER OR HOBBY.

THE STORE DEALER IS A VERY IMPORTANT BONDER BETWEEN THE BUYER + SELLER OF A COLLECTORS ITEM. THE DEALER HAS VERY HEAVY OVERHEAD IN THE FORM OF RENT, SALARIES, ADVERTISING, FIXTURES, EQUIPMENT TO MENTION A FEW. THE IDEA, AS OLD AS HISTORY ITSELF, IS FOR THIS DEALER TO MAKE A PROFIT ABOVE THIS OVERHEAD TO LIVE ON. (I'M NO EXCEPTION).

THE VERMIN I SPEAK ABOUT COME IN DIFFERENT TYPES BUT THEY ALL DEVOID PROFIT FROM THE DEALER. THE MAIN TYPE IS THE VEST POCKET DEALER WHO WILL HANG AROUND THE SHOP UNTIL HE SEES A GOOD CUSTOMER. HE WILL WAIT, FOLLOW THE BUYER OUT, THROW HIMSELF ON PITCH. HE DRIVES HIS WARES, FROM HIS CAR, TO THE OVERCHARGE. THIS TYPE IS USUALLY A SHADY MERCHANT OF OVERPRICED ITEM BUT THE BUYER (THINKING THE GRASS IS GREENER ON THE OTHER SIDE) BUYS.

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Rembrandt's painting of his son Titus (1657), bequeathed to the Detroit Institute of Arts. Page 19.—Photo from Detroit Institute of Arts.

Glass

Premium Prices Paid

A SMALL but serious group of buyers paid premium prices for choice pieces at Kelly's Annual Art Glass Auction held in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Probably the only real surprise in the auction was the lack of active bidding on French cameo glass. The few pieces in the sale generally "went begging" for buyers. A signed Galle six-inch vase in a multicolor floral brought only $75. A miniature vase decorated with grape fruit, signed Galle, went for $65. Two other multicolor floral vases, both signed Galle, sold for $95 and $125.

The most active bidding surrounded the plated satinette pieces. A ribbed water pitcher brought $3,700, a lily vase $1,500, and a spooner $900.

An enameled punch bowl, catalogued as Russian but which the auctioneer suggested might possibly be French, Scandinavian, or the like, went for $40. A signed Fabergé box was another matter, bringing $450.

A honeycomb Alexandrite petal-top miniature rose bowl sold at $800, a signed Quezal vase at $875, and a shiny Wheeling Peachblow crust of deepest coloring at $475.

The vast array of Tiffany offerings brought equally varying prices. A sterling silver punch ladle, signed Tiffany & Co., sold at $60; a pink pastel small compote, L.C.T. Ferrille, at $275; and a long-stemmed bluish-gold iridescent vase, fully-signed, brought $260.

The auction was the ninth in a series conducted annually by the Early Auction Co. of Milford, Ohio, and devoted exclusively to the sale of art glass. Buyers attend regularly from as far as California.

THE FIRST ISSUE

Collectors Have New Publication

WHEN the presses began to roll the counter quickly inched off 75,000 copies of COLLECTOR'S WEEKLY. The presses went home to their wives, the publisher, editors, circulation manager, and advertising director returned to their typewriters to prepare for the second issue.

The world of antiques and collectables had a new publication, and we intend it will be one of the best.

Whitney H. Herr, circulation manager, surveying the results of several months work, said COLLECTOR'S WEEKLY, when it went to press for the first time, had 7,152 charter subscribers—collectors, dealers, and interested parties. The first person to subscribe was Steve Baldwin of Kermit, Texas. To Ray O. Lefmon of Kansas City, Mo., goes the distinction of being the first lifetime subscriber.

There are subscribers in each of the 50 states who took advantage of the pre-publication offer that appeared in leading hobby and collector publications advertisements and was made via direct mail.

The opportunity to be a charter subscriber is being extended for a limited time. The annual subscription rate (52 weekly issues) is $4.00. Full details and a convenient order coupon may be found in this issue.

In addition to copies going to the 7,000-plus paid subscribers, sample issues are being sent to thousands more with still others being distributed at shows and similar events.

In addition to direct weekly distribution to subscribers, COLLECTOR'S WEEKLY will be available through many antique, bottle, coin, and stamp stores, and newsstands, throughout the United States and Canada. Many of these forward looking merchants are offering COLLECTOR'S WEEKLY for sale effective with this first issue.

Herr said that if your favorite store doesn't have COLLECTOR'S WEEKLY now you suggest that they check with him today on our over-the-counter sales plan.

This issue, Volume 1, Number 1, carries a dateline of September 22. Printing and mailing were done on September 15 and 16.

Said Publisher Frank B. Knight: "We hope that delivery is such that each reader receives this maiden edition no later than September 22. Speed of delivery lies, however, with the postal system."

Artifacts

Curator Asking For 'Treasure'

DR. W. W. Newcomb, director of the Texas Museum, has asked Texas Attorney General Crawford Martin to have recovered sunken treasure, presently held in the state land office transferred to the museum.

Newcomb said the artifacts are deteriorating rapidly and should be in the hands of scientists.

The treasure was recovered in late 1967 by a treasure-hunting firm, Platoro Limited of Gary, Ind., from the spot where a Spanish ship, probably a carrack, foundered in a hurricane in 1553 off the Texas coast.

Martin said he would not make a decision on Newcomb's request until he received recommendations of a three-man committee to make a full evaluation of the treasure's condition.

The Indiana treasure-hunting group reportedly found the Spanish wreck by using a highly sensitive metal detection device. It was found in the Islands, about one-half mile off the seaward shore of Padre Island on the extreme southern Texas coast.

The artifacts recovered by the group included much silver, mostly in the form of crude coins, and some gold. More valuable, and of considerable greater interest, were Lombardy cannons, said to have much platinum in the alloy, and astrolabes or crude sextants. According to the British museum only 22 astrolabes were known prior to the Platoro find. A Lombardy cannon was recently sold to a member of the Rockefeller family for $16,000.

After being recovered from the floor of the Gulf of Mexico, the artifacts were taken to Indiana but Jerry Sadler, Texas land commissioner, negotiated for their return and the "treasure" is presently stored in his office in Austin. Sadler administers the Islands, in which the artifacts were found, along with nine million acres of state lands.

The recovered artifacts have embroiled Sadler in political controversy. Members of the Texas legislature criticized his dealings with Platoro, and are threatening parliamentary punishment. At the same time the Travis County grand jury is studying a charge by a legislative representative from San Antonio that Sadler used a state employee to run a motel he owns in Palacios, Texas.

Sadler reportedly offered to have experts place a value on the recovered artifacts, with the State of Texas paying Platoro for 50 percent of the value and keeping the treasure. He made the offer after securing an injunction that prevented Platoro from removing further artifacts from the Padre Island wrecks.

The wreck discovered by the Indiana group is believed to be one of 14 vessels driven into the sands of Padre Island in 1553. The ships were part of a treasure fleet that sailed in April of that year from Vera Cruz.

The fleet, first to leave for Spain in three years, included 20 ships. Three of them were man-of-war, the others carrying treasure and 300 persons.

Ming water buffalo, carved from sage green jade, similar in style to a piece in the Nott Collection, Norton Gallery of Art, sold at auction for $7,000. Page 12.

History

Fort Pitt Relives

FORT Pitt Museum in Pittsburgh's Point State Park has been opened to the public. The museum houses a series of 70 exhibits providing an accurate account of the history of Fort Pitt and western Pennsylvania.

The museum is located precisely on the site of a bastion of the original Fort Pitt, and is in the form of the original bastion.

Fort Pitt was started by George Washington who was sent by Virginia to construct a fort at the confluence of the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers. Virginia, at that time, claimed western Pennsylvania. Washington's workmen, however, were driven away by the French who finished the fort and named it Fort Duquesne.

In 1755 an expedition under Gen. Edward Braddock was sent against Fort Duquesne but was set upon by the French and Indians and cut to pieces, only 459 out of 1,386 men escaping. Three years later an expedition under Gen. John Forbes was successful. The fort was rebuilt, and named Fort Pitt after the English prime minister, and the log settlement that sprang up around it was named Pittsburgh.

The museum will be operated by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission's Bureau of Museums. It will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and from noon to 4:30 p.m. Sundays.

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THE COLLECTOR'S JOURNAL

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IRST TALLAHASSEE SHOW A HIT

Hugh Turley talks to Don Swanson of Houston's Astro City Coins. Swanson was one of dealers who came to the First Annual Tallahassee Coin Show.

The rains came but so did the people. A continuous rain didn't keep the curious and the collectors from the 1st Annual Tallahassee Coin Show held August 2nd and 3rd at the new Holiday Inn in Tallahassee, Fla.

After registering at the desk of the Empire Room, the visitors wandered past the displays of twenty-two dealers from five southeastern and southwestern states.

Items of numismatic interest were exhibited in great variety. There were Lincoln pennies, Spanish cavalos, German inflationary currency in addition to a valuable 1879 four dollar gold piece. One dealer had an ancient Chinese pistol which drew much interest.

A local radio station, WMEP, did remote broadcasting from the lounge, interviewing guest and dealer. The Collector's Journal publisher and show sponsor, Hugh E. Turley, was also interviewed.

The success of the two-day show has prompted plans for another show the first week in January.

Editor Jon Owen visits local dealer Ken Marvin and Jim Gramling at their table. Marvin is showing a set of arrowheads.

Three of the rarer valuable and rare coins displayed at the Tallahassee Coin Show. At left and right a 1879 four dollar piece; center a 1796 half. Displayed at show in collection of Astro City Coins.

The summer of 1969 will be remembered as the summer of the collector. Neil Armstrong started man's first collection of space rocks and matter and The Collector's Journal begins its new life with this issue, a publication intended for the serious collector of coins, stamps, art and antiques. Both endeavors are tentative first steps which hopefully will lead to bigger and better things.

The Apollo 11 moon adventure was given fantastic coverage by the communications media and we here at The Collector's Journal hope to cover our fields just as completely. We have long believed that "in depth" coverage of numismatics, philatelics, art and antiques was lacking and we hope to fill the vacuum with this monthly.

Of course, being a monthly we can take the time necessary to cover a certain field or event with the thoroughness and research that a weekly cannot afford. We believe the contents of our initial issue will reflect this diligence.

As our name indicates, we are a paper for collectors—all collectors. Though we concentrate on the four "major" collecting areas, we do not intend to neglect the other hobbies such as bottles, antique guns, buttons, railroad memorabilia, etc.

Grandfather had a garage full of old licensed plates and Grandma a basement full of twine. We're all collectors of something; it seems to be part of our human make-up. We're certain, therefore, that the reader will find his specialty somewhere in our paper.

If not, be sure and let us know. We'll start a collection of angry letters.

Philadelphia hosts the annual A.N.A. Convention August 12-16 at the Sheraton Hotel. They are anticipating a crowd of 25,000. Don't miss it!

Fellow dealer, and collector Dr. John Simpson, Jr., stop by the table of Orlando's Dave Stakoff to discuss coin transactions.

A collector looks over the wares of Dan Mahlmann of Tri-City Coins, Enterprise, Alabama.

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The views expressed in any COIN MONTHLY articles are those of the writer and may, or may not be those of the editors.

A FEW WORDS FROM THE PUBLISHER...

This is the first issue of the consolidated version of COIN MONTHLY. I again would like to thank Mr. Lawrence Pugh of "Coin Traders" for all of his help and cooperation in the consolidation. I think that you will find more of everything in this issue!!! I would like to thank all of my readers for sticking with COIN MONTHLY from the first in late 1969 when one issue had only 6 pages. I also appreciate very much the kind letters that many readers have sent to me. All I can say is THANKS!

Sincerely,
Arthur Crownover

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COIN HEADLINES has been discontinued and is being replaced by Miss Barbara Lyon's:

THE WORLD OF COINS

The 1970-S large and small date cents were apparently caused when one of the Bureau of the Mint's engravers decided to do a good job. The end result of his efforts was the creation of two distinct varieties of 1970-S cents, in both proof and circulated strikes. It seems that after the production of the 1970 cent dies, one of the engravers sharpened the date in the master die. The master die is used to create the working dies used to strike individual coins. This handiwork of the engraver resulted in a significant lowering of the top of the '7' in the date. The sharpening was done early in the year, "after some of the other dies (the small date version) which were being used had been made." The small date versions of the 1970-S cents can best be distinguished from the large date variety by virtue of the fact that the top of the '7' in the date is in line with the other digits. It is lower or out of line on the large date. Additional identifying features include a general weakness of the legends of the small dates, a sharp, square edge, and heavier thickness of the small date -- 49 small date cents equal in height to a stack of 50 large dates.

1970 MINT SET ORDERS BEING ACCEPTED

The United States Mint is now accepting orders for "U.S. Uncirculated Coins" dated 1970. The uncirculated sets contain pieces manufactured for general circulation, with the best selected for use in these sets. Each set consists of a 1c,5c, 10c,25c, and 50c piece from the Denver mint; a 1c, 10c, and 25c piece from the Philadelphia Mint; and a 1c and 5c piece from the U.S. Assay Office at San Francisco. The price of $2.50 per set includes First Class Registered Mail and the maximum number of sets per order is five (5) sets. Payment should be made by check or money order made payable to Officer in Charge, U.S. Assay Office, Numismatic Service, 350 Dubuque Avenue, San Francisco, California 94102. DO NOT SEND CASH.

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[4]	10		9	1970	6	12	$3.00	—	White

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[3] Auctions by Granby Exchange, A.J. Dorsey [4] Auctions by Roy D. Wagner, Danny Watford

1860's

4-1867 **MASON'S COIN AND STAMP COLLECTOR'S MAGAZINE — *Phil., Penn.***
Continued as: Mason's Monthly Coin Collectors' Magazine
Continued as: Mason's Quarterly Coin Collectors' Magazine

Previously: American Stamp Mercury, The
7-1869 **AMERICAN STAMP MERCURY AND NUMISMATIST, THE — *Boston, MA***
Continued as: American Stamp Mercury, The

1870's

9-1870 **de KURIOSITI KABINET — *N.Y., NY***
Continued as: Curiosity Cabinet, The

Previously: Mason's Monthly Coin and Stamp Collectors Magazine — *Phil., PA*
1-1872 **MASON'S MONTHLY COIN COLLECTORS' MAGAZINE — *Phil, PA***
Continued as: Mason's Quarterly Coin Collectors Magazine — *Phil, PA*

Previously: de Kuriositi Kabinet — *N.Y, NY*
1872 **CURIOSITY CABINET, THE — *N.Y., NY***

1-1875 **COIN & STAMP JOURNAL — *Kansas City, MO***
Continued as: Coin & Stamp Journal, The

Previously: Coin & Stamp Journal — *Kansas City, MO*
1-1877 **COIN & STAMP JOURNAL, THE — *N.Y., NY***

Previously: American Journal of Philately
1-1879 **AMERICAN JOURNAL OF PHILATELY AND COIN ADVERTISER, THE — *N.Y., NY***
Continued as: American Journal of Philately

1880's

2-1884 **AMERICAN BOYS, THE — *Middlebury, VT***
Continued as: Our American Youth — *St. Louis, MO*

Previously: American Boys, The — *Middlebury, VT*
8-1884 **OUR AMERICAN YOUTH — *St. Louis, MO***
Continued as: Our American Youth and the Philatelic Chronicle

Previously: Keystone Philatelic Gazette, The
3-1885 **KEYSTONE STAMP AND COIN GAZETTE, THE — *Altoona, PA***
Continued as: Stamp and Coin Gazette, The — *Altoona, PA*

12-1885 **YOUTH'S LEDGER, THE — *NJ***
Continued as: Youths Ledger

Previously: Keystone Philatelic Gazette, The
Previously: Keystone Stamp and Coin Gazette, The — *Altoona, PA*
1-1886 **STAMP AND COIN GAZETTE, THE — *Altoona, PA***
Continued as: Philatelic Gazette, The

4-1886 **GAZETTE, THE — *Chariton, IA***
Continued as: Chariton Gazette — *Chariton, IA*

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Previously: Gazette, The — *Chariton, IA*
8-1886 **CHARITON GAZETTE — *Chariton, IA***

9-1886 **AMERICAN NUMISMATIST, THE — *Paterson, NJ***
Continued as: Collectors Magazine, The

9-1886 **CURIOSITY WORLD, THE — *Lake Village, NH***
Continued as: Stamp World

Previously: Empire State Philatelist, The — *NY*
2-1887 **EMPIRE STATE PHILATELIST, THE — *NY***
Continued as: Manhatten Journal, The — *NY*

3-1887 **COMMON SENSE — *Mexico, NY***
Continued as: Common Sense and Exchanger's Friend

Previously: Mohawk Standard Advertiser and Chronicle
3-1887 **MOHAWK STANDARD, THE — *Delta, NY***
Continued as: Collectors Standard, The

3-1887 **SOUTHERN COLLECTOR — *Tuskegee, AL***
Continued as: Alabama Collector, The — *Tuskegee, AL*

12-1887 **HAWKEYE STATE COLLECTOR, THE — *Wyoming, IA***
Continued as: Collectors Weekly, The

Previously: Youth's Ledger, The
4-1888 **COLLECTOR'S LEDGER, THE — *Bloomfield, NJ***

Previoulsy: American Numismatist, The — *Paterson, NJ*
7-1888 **COLLECTORS MAGAZINE, THE — *Paterson, NJ***

9/10-1888 **AMERICAN NUMISMATIST, THE — *Monroe, MI***
Continued as: Numismatist, The — *Monroe, MI*

Previously: American Numismatist, The — *Monroe, MI*
11/12-1888 **NUMISMATIST, THE — *Monroe, MI***

12-1888 **EASTERN PRESS — *Wilmington, DEL***
Continued as: Eastern Collector

1890's

7-1890 **YOUTHS EXCHANGE, THE — *Federalsburg, MO***
Continued as: National Exchange

Previously: Youths Exchange, The
10-1890 **NATIONAL EXCHANGE — *Federalsburg, MO***

1-1896 **PHILATELIC WEST, THE — *Superior, NE***
Continued as: Philatelic West and Camera News, The — *Superior, NE*

Previously: Philatelic West, The — *Superior, NE*
12-1898 **PHILATELIC WEST AND CAMERA NEWS, THE — *Superior, NE***

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